HARVARD GRAD ENDS LIFE IN HOTEL HERE

Senate O K's Housing Bill---Lodge Plan Loses

THE WEATHER

Fair and continued cold tonight; Wednesday fair and not quite so cold; moderate westerly winds.

Sun Rises, 6:59; Sun Sets, 4:58.
High Tides—11:42 a. m.
Light vehicles tonight at 5:28.

9 A. M. TEMPERATURES

Boston	21	New York	20
Washington	23	Los Angeles	32
Chicago	20	San Francisco	32

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with direct news services—from Associated Press and International News Service

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1938

PRICE 3 CENTS

7★ SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

PIRATE U-BOAT HUNTED BY BRITISH WAR FLEET

Honeymoon on High C's

Boy, Girl Elopers Sang Way South

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE C. WOODWARD

Music Unites, Sustains Them

Boston Evening American Photo

Get Parental Blessing; New Husband Starts On Job Hunt

EXCLUSIVE!

A musical romance, which paid the expenses of a honeymoon trip through nine states to Florida and back, was exclusively revealed to the Boston Evening American today by George C. Woodward, and the former Ruth Corkery, at the home of the bride's parents in Cambridge, today.

The young couple, whose elopement climaxed their recent disappearance, disclosed that they left Boston without "a penny to their names," relying upon what money they could earn by singing and playing in nightclubs and hotels along the way.

The bride is the former Ruth Ann Corkery, 18, daughter of Mrs. Anastasia Corkery of 261 Mt. Auburn street, Cambridge. The bridegroom is George C. Woodward, 19, son of Ernest C. Woodward, wealthy Rockland business man. Both were Bryant & Stratton School students in Boston.

RECEIVE BLESSINGS

After receiving the blessings of their parents, the young couple settled down to duties of married life. George was out looking for work today while Ruth was assisting with the housework.

"Telling our friends we were going to elope to New Hampshire we set out for the South to throw the police off the track," said George last night.

"We were lucky enough to get a ride to Springfield where we earned $3 for singing and playing in a club."

Ruth interrupted to explain one

Continued on Page 7, Column 3

'Hire No More,' Tobin's Order

Mayor Tobin today ordered all department heads to "discontinue all permanent, provisional and temporary appointments."

This new step in the mayor's resolution to enlarge his economy program is expected to save thousands of dollars annually and is in line with the mayor's pledge to make no new additions to the city payroll.

The order does not affect those now employed. It stated:

"Until further orders are received from the mayor's office, all permanent, provisional and temporary appointments to the city service are to be discontinued and no request is to be made to the department of civil service for certification unless a formal letter is first submitted to the mayor through the budget department.

"The above order will take effect immediately."

As an example of his new order, the mayor pointed out that he had received a request today from one department for an additional clerk to take the place of a person who was out today.

He said that he had ordered the department head to fill the vacancy with another employe of that department until such time as the clerk returns to work.

Mayor Tobin declared he won't

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

Dean Landis Calls At Office of SEC

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP) — James M. Landis, dean of Harvard law school and former chairman of the securities and exchange commission, visited the commission today. He said he was interested only in arranging a golf game for April.

Broker Held In $125,000 Theft Plot

Wilmont Nash, 56, of Park street, Newton, State street broker, was arrested today on an indictment warrant charging conspiracy to steal $125,000, "the property of divers persons," between December, 1934, and December, 1937.

Nash, said by police to be connected with W. A. Nash & Co., State street investment firm, surrendered to Boston Police Captain John A. Dorsey, attached to the office of Attorney General Paul A. Dever.

He was indicted last December by the Suffolk County grand jury. The broker was accompanied to police headquarters today by his counsel, former Mayor Edward W. Kenney of Woburn.

BAIL FIXED AT $5000

He was later released in bail of $5000, which had been set by the attorney general's office. A professional bondsman, Charles Pizzi of Tremont street, signed the bail. William Brophy acted as bail commissioner.

According to authorities, Nash's indictment was the result of investigation into the sale of stock in the Fawn Mining Company by the W. A. Nash Co. of State street.

The indictment alleged larcenies from the following persons:

Alma Hagerty of Warwick road, Melrose, 25 shares of American Insurance Company stock valued at $12 a share; Mathilda J. Lindgren, Court street, New Bedford, 300 shares of Bancamerica Blair stock valued at $11.50 a share; Oliver J. Goodspeed of Franklin street, Wrentham, $2343.43; Olaf J. Lindgren of Court street, New Bedford, 123 shares of Bancamerica Blair stock valued at $15 a share; and Esther M. Werme of Station street, North Quincy, 10 shares of Title Guaranty stock, each valued at $16.75.

"UNFAIR," SAYS WIFE

According to Captain Dorsey, the Nash Company sold the Fawn stock at 30 to 70 cents a share after a warning by the Public Utilities Department not to sell it for more than 40 cents a share.

The complaint alleged that Nash converted the money for his own use, according to Captain Dorsey.

Complaints to the attorney-general led to the inquiry and the sale of the stock was ordered stopped here.

Nash is married. His wife, Ida, declared at their home today:

"It's all terribly unfair. It's not for us to judge, but right will always right itself.

"I'm not wishing anyone any evil but my husband hasn't done any wrong. It's just a case where he has to go through a nasty procedure."

Student, 26, Suicide in Cambridge

Son of Ex-Governor Of Rhode Island Hangs Self

John T. Higgins, 26, Harvard graduate and son of the late former Governor James Higgins of Rhode Island, was found dead by hanging today in his apartment in an exclusive hotel in Cambridge street, Cambridge.

The young man, who lived on Wolcott street, Pawtucket, R. I., was a graduate of Harvard in 1934 and the law school last June. He had been taking a special course at the law school this year.

Medical Examiner David C. Dow pronounced a verdict of suicide "due to hanging."

He said Higgins had been dead "eight to 10 hours" when the body was discovered by a maid.

NO MOTIVE KNOWN

Dr. Dow and police declared they knew of no motive for the act.

According to police, Higgins was found suspended by his black necktie from the top of his bed—that type of bed which is pulled open from a closet.

He was fully clothed, police said, and was wearing a smoking jacket. Opened law books and papers, containing legal notations, on a nearby desk indicated Higgins had been studying up until the time he committed suicide, police declared.

Summoned by the maid, two hotel housemen, Stanley Wicsandaji and Arthur Goodwin cut the body loose and notified police.

Residents of the hotel who knew Higgins said he was the "jovial" type.

Higgins' father died in 1927. He was 51. He was elected governor of Rhode Island in 1907 at the age of 30, being the youngest man ever to hold that office in the state. He had been mayor of Pawtucket for three years previously.

Ol' Groundhog Out Tomorrow

Arctomys Monax Due To See His Shadow

Arctomys Monax does his stuff tomorrow with his annual rendition of "Me and My Shadow."

Known to an admiring public by his stage name of "Groundhog," Arctomys Monax is scheduled to foretell whether or not there'll be six more weeks of winter.

According to the script, if Arctomys sees his shadow, he goes back into his hole and there'll be six weeks of Arctic weather. If he doesn't see the shadow, winter's over—definitely. (Well, that's HIS story.)

Inasmuch as the weather man says it will be fair tomorrow, Arctomys will probably see his shadow and get another six weeks of slumber. Nice work if you can get it.

Lodge Loses As Housing Bill Passes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP) —Senate action gave final Congressional approval today to the administration's housing bill. Vote of approval was 42 to 40.

The housing bill was the first major legislation to go to the White House since the beginning of the special session last November.

It was approved by both Houses during the special session, but had been tied up in a joint congressional conference until last week by a dispute over an amendment added by the Senate on the motion of Lodge (R.) of Massachusetts to require payment of prevailing wages to labor engaged on construction work financed by government insured mortgages.

In adopting the conference report today, the Senate abandoned this amendment.

The housing bill is designed to spur private home construction by liberalizing terms under which the government would insure mortgages for such construction.

Before the vote, William Green asked the Senate to reject the agreement because it did not include the prevailing wage requirement.

(Other Story on Page 2)

Ice Cracks Peril Soviets at Pole

OSLO, Norway, Feb. 1 (AP)—The Soviet "North Pole" campers reported today by radio their camp was endangered by wide cracks in their drifting icefloe, now some 1100 miles from the North Pole from which it started eight months ago.

(Soviet authorities have announced a rescue expedition will start early this month to take the campers off.)

Balances and Receipts

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1

Treasury balance	$2,965,436,1??
U. S. Customs Receipts	$24,874,138

Ask 130 Millions For Auto Jobless

Union Officials Urge President to O.K. Michigan Emergency Fund

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—United Automobile Workers' officials urged President Roosevelt today to recommend an immediate federal appropriation of $130,000,000 to provide employment and direct relief for unemployed automobile workers and their families in Michigan.

Homer Martin, president of the auto union, presented the request at a White House conference. He said later the President had agreed to take the matter up tomorrow with the Works Progress Administration. Martin added the President was "quite cognizant of the emergency of the situation."

The union leader also asked for extension of public spending through the Public Works Administration and other federal agencies, and for consideration of a guaranteed $2000 annual wage for auto workers to eliminate "seasonal production" and irregular employment.

He also urged legislation to require basic industries to function on the basis of "limited profit and lower prices, per unit of output, unrestricted expansion of production, and complete reemployment with higher rates of pay and shorter hours of all those able and willing to work."

HIGH PRESSURE HIT

Martin was accompanied by Richard T. Frankensteen, vice-president of the union, William Munger, research director, and W. Jett Lauck, U. A. W. economist.

Frankensteen said he also represented the emergency relief commission of Michigan.

Martin said the President reiterated his stand for an annual wage and his opposition to high pressure selling of cars.

Martin described high pressure selling as "an evil of the industry."

MASS STARVING SEEN

He also said that on January 25 out of a normal employment of 517,000 automobile workers, approximately 320,000 were totally unemployed, and the remainder partially employed.

"If there is not to be mass starvation in Michigan," he said, "there is needed an immediate federal appropriation of $30,000,000 for direct relief.

"In addition there is needed an appropriation of $100,000,000 for the WPA of Michigan to provide employment for those whom private industry can not re-employ for months."

Contracts Offer $1500-a-YearPay

DETROIT, Feb. 1 (INS)—Three automobile parts manufacturing companies, normally employing 10,000 men, have offered the CIO United Automobile Workers' Union contracts guaranteeing the majority of workers $1500 annual salary and 2000 yearly hours of work, it was disclosed today.

In return for the annual wage, the companies were demanding that the AWU give assurances against stoppages of work or strikes.

'THRILL' BURGLAR SUSPECTS HELD IN $6300 BAIL

PROVINCETOWN, Feb. 1—John H. Nickerson, alleged college boy "thrill" burglar, was held in bail of $3000 today by Special Justice Henry Murphy in Provincetown district court.

At the same time, Judge Murphy placed a bond of $3300 on Edwin F. Doane, said by police to have been the accomplice of Nickerson, son of a wealthy Chatham antique dealer, in a series of Cape Cod robberies.

The youths, both of Chatham, were arrested by state police at Hyannis. They pleaded innocent. They denied having broken into exclusive summer cottages and stealing loot consisting of guns, silverware and liquor, as alleged by police.

Nickerson was charged with three counts of breaking and entering in the night time. Doane also faced three similar counts and

Continued on Page 7, Column 3

Hialeah Park Results

EARLY CHARTS AND RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 20

DAILY DOUBLE—Sweet Patrice, 1st; Dokas, 2nd—PAY OFF $98.00

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000; claiming; four-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.

1—Fair Time
2—Hildegard
3—Black Buddy
4—Thursland
5—Gold Thorn
6—High Image
7—Twosome
8—Blue Train
9—Charmed Eyes
10—Lucky Jean
11—Chance Queen
12—Elwawa

First	Second	Third
1	8	6

Test New Cruiser In Maine Feb. 7

CAMDEN, N. J., Feb. 1—The cruiser Savannah, is due to arrive at Rockland, Me., February 7 for a preliminary trial under the observation of naval officers.

Lay Ship Sinking To Italy

LONDON, Feb. 1 (AP)—The Spanish government today charged Italy had assigned four destroyers and two submarines to the Spanish Insurgent fleet and that an Italian submarine sank the British merchantman Endymion off Spain's southeast coast with a loss of 11 lives.

The British admiralty rushed four destroyers armed with depth charges to the Mediterranean area where the coal-laden freighter was torpedoed.

Pablo de Azcarate y Florez, Spanish government minister, accused Italy in a note handed to the British foreign office.

The Spanish government, he declared in another communique, is "amazed" that "foreign intervention in Spain is permitted to such an extent as to allow the rebels (insurgents) to receive whole, important units of a foreign fleet."

Azcarate y Flores denied that the insurgents have submarines of their own and declared "it must be clear to the whole world" that the Endymion's attacker was Italian.

Besides the British destroyers already searching for the submarine, four others left Gibraltar at 4 a. m. today, steaming eastward. They

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Gifford Asks Probe

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP) — Representative Gifford (R.) of Massachusetts introduced a resolution today calling for an investigation of the financial affairs of government agencies and departments created since March, 1929.

TOMORROW NITE—THRU FEB. 6
• NO MATINEE PERFORMANCES •
Sonja Henie
WITH HER
HOLLYWOOD ICE REVUE
$1.10 GEN. ADM. ON SALE TODAY
• BOSTON GARDEN •

'When a Cabot Loves a Kelly' On Pages 10, 11

Start Great Movie Name Contest TODAY $10,000 CASH PRIZES There Is NO ENTRY FEE Turn to Page 6

Business 'Doctors' Split on Remedy

N. E. Representatives of 'Little Fellows' Off to Washington Conference

Clashing views on the administration's program for business and industry broke the ranks of New England "small business" representatives as they started today for Washington to attend President Roosevelt's conference on cures for recession.

Despite efforts to present a "united front" at the Capital, the members of the Massachusetts party will form three distinct groups:

1—Pro-Roosevelt faction backing the administration plan for regulation of all business.

2—Anti-control group protesting government interference.

MRS. MONA DUNCAN
Supports President

3—Roosevelt sympathizers urging business cooperation [illegible] limited government control.

Representatives of the first group were Mrs. Mona Duncan, Beacon Hill real estate dealer and the only woman from Massachusetts invited to the conference.

She interpreted the Roosevelt program as a general "reconstruction" on a vast scale when she addressed a meeting of Greater Boston business men who will attend the Washington session.

SUPPORT PRESIDENT

"I'm staunchly in support of the President," said Mrs. Duncan, not because of politics but because I believe firmly in his plan to reconstruct the whole American system. Business must help do its part."

Mrs. Duncan praised the social security work of the government and stated the clearing of slums and gigantic relief programs were a part of the reconstruction scheme.

"When people get enough to eat and prices are low enough so all can buy, business will improve," Mrs. Duncan said. "To achieve this the government must have control. I'm very optimistic."

Diametrically opposite opinions were expressed by Milton Levenson, president of the New England Scrap Metal Dealers Association, who also attended last night's meeting at the Hotel Kenmore.

"If business, particularly the public utilities, were let alone by the President a most beneficial reaction would result," Levenson declared.

CLASSMATE SPEAKS

"Utility companies, threatened by TVA and similar control programs, are holding up great construction plans. Raw materials, especially the metal business, would quickly swing to prosperity if the utilities commenced building. Private initiative must be stimulated and private enterprise must be protected."

Percy Sheldon of Milton, Harvard Classmate of the President, said government attacks on business and tariff juggling under the reciprocal trade policy were prime causes of recession.

Pessimistic about the value and outcome of the conference was Frank S. Tower, owner of bakery chain:

"I hope we shall be able to make use of this conference, which is an unprecedented opportunity, but I cannot see that much will be accomplished."

A. Barr Comstock, attorney, and Harold I. Johnson of South Boston, contractor, represented the "open-minded" group looking for a co-operative business movement toward prosperity under government leadership.

URGES BUILDING BOOM

"Fear and misunderstanding, not entirely justifiable, caused the recession," Comstock said. "Neither side fully understands the other's point of view and because of an atmosphere of bitterness constructive action is difficult."

Johnson urged a government-stimulated building boom and said he would ask for easier terms on loans for small business men. He also suggested that the government insure loans up to 85 per cent.

Several of the Massachusetts group left last night for Washington and others planned their departure for this afternoon.

In Springfield they will be guests at another preliminary conference being arranged by Alfred Gaunt of Methuen, textile manufacturer.

PERCY SHELDON
President's Classmate

Haiti Gets $750,000 For Border Killings

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1—Under an agreement just reached Haiti will receive $750,000 from the Dominican Republic.

The accord must be ratified by Congresses of the two countries. The first payment would be $250,000 and the remainder would be in five equal annual installments. The disputes arose from the reported slaying of Haitians on Dominican soil.

Lodge Pay Issue Fight Balks Housing Vote

Rallies Democrats In Clash With New Deal

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Massachusetts, standing firm in a give-and-take battle with administration leaders, today threatened to balk enactment of the New Deal's housing bill.

Rallying both Democratic and Republican standard bearers to his cause in a clash with Roosevelt aides, the youthful Bay State "Lochinvar" threw a wedge into the bill's passage by his demands that it include his "prevailing wage" amendment.

As debate was resumed today, leaders on both sides predicted victory. The fight found the administration at loggerheads with organized labor, since William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, has issued an appeal for the amendment.

Republicans indicated they would vote solidly in favor of putting the amendment back into the bill, it having been deleted in conference with the House after the Senate, last December 21, voted the provision in, 51 to 17.

Thirty-eight Democrats, including Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky, voted for the amendment at that time. Today Barkley was bending his efforts against restoration, on the ground it would hamstring the mammoth program for home-building with government aid.

Democratic Senators admitted they were on a spot.

HALT DISCUSSION

After an exchange of verbal shots in which Lodge drew strong support to his cause, he was scheduled to meet either victory or defeat in his primary bid for Senate recognition today.

That he has placed the Senate New Dealers in the embarrassing position of risking either labor's wrath or the administration's wrath became evident as the debate wore on.

Throughout the bitter wrangling Lodge and the stately Senator Wagner of New York clashed heatedly, each accusing the other of going against the best interests of labor.

Wagner charged the amendment calling for the payment of "prevailing wages" on housing projects covered by Federal Housing Administration insurance, would nullify the purpose of the housing campaign.

"If the government attempts to fix all wages," he said, "we shall destroy unionism and free action and we shall be right in fascism. That's what fascism is."

Lodge replied his amendment was backed by the American Federation of Labor and that those opposing it sought to balk the will of the Senate.

BITTER BATTLE

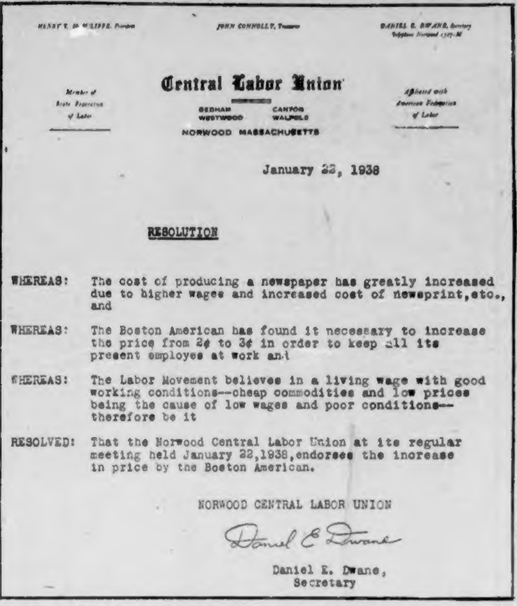
Later Lodge engaged in a bitter exchange with Senator Barkley of Kentucky, Democratic floor leader. Senator Minton, ardent New Dealer, pointed out that Lodge had not presented his amendment to the committee in conference.

"It is an indictment of democracy," Lodge flared, "if matters of this importance must be thrashed out behind closed doors.

"It was the will of the Senate that my amendment should be left in the bill. The Senate is my forum and I believe I have a perfect right to bring the matter directly to the Senate."

Senator McKellar of Tennessee and Senator Borah, rebellious Idaho Republican, joined Lodge's cause and Senator Russell of Georgia, who had switched against the prevailing wage, switched over to Lodge, ridiculing the administration's oppositnon.

Another Union Lauds American



JOHN CONNOLLY, Treasurer

Member of State Federation of Labor

Central Labor Union

DEDHAM CANTON
WESTWOOD WALPOLE
NORWOOD MASSACHUSETTS

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

January 22, 1938

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS: The cost of producing a newspaper has greatly increased due to higher wages and increased cost of newsprint,etc., and

WHEREAS: The Boston American has found it necessary to increase the price from 2¢ to 3¢ in order to keep all its present employes at work and

WHEREAS: The Labor Movement believes in a living wage with good working conditions--cheap commodities and low prices being the cause of low wages and poor conditions--therefore be it

RESOLVED: That the Norwood Central Labor Union at its regular meeting held January 22,1938,endorses the increase in price by the Boston American.

NORWOOD CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Daniel E Dwane

Daniel E. Dwane,
Secretary

Facsimile of resolutions adopted by Norwood Central Labor Union endorsing Boston Evening American's move in raising price of paper to 3 cents a copy. This is one of many such endorsements made by labor, veteran, business and other groups, all praising the American's action as one which upholds the present standard of living wages.

Business Needs More Capital

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—Eight hundred representatives of the nation's small business men, gathering tomorrow to formulate suggestions for President Roosevelt, will report that their most urgent need is a source of new capital.

Ernest G. Draper, assistant secretary of commerce, said today that topic was the theme of hundreds of letters sent to administration officials from all over the country.

The best banking brains in the government, Secretary Morgenthau commented, have been studying the question for years but have not solved it.

The small business men put unemployment as the second most vital question they will discuss in an open meeting at the Commerce Department before sending a delegation to the White House.

Unemployment, however, headed the discussion list of a group of United Automobile Workers' officials calling on Roosevelt today.

Homer Martin, president of the auto union; Richard T. Frankensteen, vice-president, and William Munger, research director, came here to give the President their ideas on how to regulate employment in auto plants and assure a larger annual income for the workers.

Roosevelt has criticized overselling and too liberal credit terms as contributing to irregular production and unemployment in the auto industry. He discussed these problems with auto manufacturers earlier in his series of conferences on the business situation.

The meeting with small business men is the last in this group which has been announced. Besides the need for new capital, they are expected to consider:

Finds Mothers, Babes Healthier

'Chief Stork Doctor' Reviews 25 Years

Mothers are stronger today than 25 years ago and their babies likewise are more healthy, according to Dr. Richard A. Morgner chosen as champion of Tufts Medical College baby doctors.

Morgner was elected as "chief stork doctor" at a recent college alumni dinner for his record of delivering 4316 babies.

"Visiting nurse associations are resulting in better pre-natal care for mothers," Dr. Morgner declared. "As a result, we are getting healthier babies than we used to a quarter of a century ago. More mothers now go to hospitals and this, too, provides for better care for both mother and child than in the days of long ago."

NLRB In New Action on Ford

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 1 (INS)—Based on changes of unfair labor practices, filed by a United Automobile Worker's Union, Regional Director E. J. Egan of the national labor relations board issued a complaint today against the Ford Motor Company.

Eagen set a hearing for February 10, but the company must file an answer to the charges within the next five days.

The complaint charges that more than 1400 employes have been discharged, laid off, locked out, or forced to resign because they were members of the CIO affiliated union which has declared a strike at the Kansas City assembly plant.

Bandits Chased To No. Station

Crowded North Station was thrown into turmoil at noon today when two fleeing bandits, bearing revolvers, were pursued into the terminal after they had held up a nearby pawn shop.

A frightened throng of commuters saw the men escape while police cars, their sirens screaming, rushed to the scene and surrounded the district.

Posing as customers, the men lured Louis Small, 61, to the second floor of the Uncle Sam Loan Shop he operates on Merrimack street in the North End. There they produced revolvers, took $51 from his pocket and fled after tying him up with his own necktie.

They were seen leaving the establishment by Small's son Jack, 26, who was in the rear of the store.

The young man immediately gave chase. His shouts attracted a number of men, who joined in the pursuit.

Brandishing their revolvers to warn off the closest of their pursuers, the bandits ran into the station and managed to make their escape.

Job Holding Row Ended by Lewis

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (INS)—Rank and file delegates to the United Mine Workers convention today dealt a stinging blow at their own officers who draw pay for more than one job.

Only quick action by John L. Lewis, UMW president, prevented the situation from becoming one of real embarrassment. For the mine workers' secretary, Tom Kennedy, is lieutenant governor of Pennsylvania, and Patrick J. Fagan, who heads the union's West Pennsylvania district, holds a job on the state labor relations board.

A resolution providing that no union officer might hold more than one job started the trouble. Soon delegates were in noisy confusion.

"This resolution was referred to the wrong committee," Lewis shouted. "It should have been referred to the constitutional committee. Let it be referred to the constitutional committee."

This was done.

Economy Rule Now For Boston Police

The Boston police department today was ordered to operate with strictest economy by Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty.

In an order to captains and department heads, the commissioner notified that no supplies shall be purchased unless absolutely necessary and that written reasons must accompany all requisitions for supplies or new equipment.

N.Y. 'Little Fellows' Go to White House

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (INS)—New York's "little fellows," 118 strong, were to pack up their business troubles today and head for Washington to lay them before the President.

Although their program still was way up in the air as a result of last night's stormy preliminary get-together, the delegates agreed that their chief need was for more credit facilities at better interest rates.

Gen. Johnson Says:

'SMALL BUSINESS'

Parley Harmony Seen

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1—Uncle Danny's coming congress of lilliputians will be worth watching.

It isn't altogether clear what rule Uncle Danny used to select 500 little fellows in business to round out the President's program of conferences with business on his depression, but the rule had to be good. It is easy to suspect that we are about to witness a hand-picked—not to say "packed"—performance.

HUGH S. JOHNSON

The Administration has been careful to distinguish what it calls big business—which it regards as a big bum—from little business—which it says is the object of its tenderest affection. It seems to say that while all of big business opposes it, little business is behind it to a man.

In this atmosphere, it would never, never do to permit the assembly here of a lot of savagely angry tribesmen and permit them to pull off an Igorrote canyow or a Sioux sun-dance of red fire and warhoops.

To prevent precisely that required some very skillful picking. In journeying to and fro in this country, and talking to little fellows in business—both singly and in groups—I find them, by and large, hotter and more hostile than the grand sachems of big business.

Business faltered last year just when they were beginning to see daylight for the first time in five years. They know that it wasn't due to anything business did—either big or little business. They know that people suddenly seemed to become afraid to spend or invest money freely. Rightly or wrongly, they blame the Administration.

• • •

The undistributed profits taxes hit many of them harder than they did the big corporations, because few had any accumulated surplus with which to pay their debts, repair their factories and expand their operations.

They, least of all, are able to follow the President's advice to cut prices without cutting wages. They, most of all, are dependent on the use of capital to make profits, and they, most painfully of all, are hurt by the continued popular, political and statutory attacks on the profits system.

Generally speaking, little business is a hive of angry hornets and to have picked out of such a swarm as many as 500, each of whom can be relied upon not to hum like a hot hornet, but to fan the air softly like a contented butterfly was a job for an artistic chooser. Uncle Danny is just that.

He can also be relied upon to guide the group when it gets together. At the end of its deliberations a smaller committee of about 10 are to represent the 500 in a conference with the President himself. The choosing of that group and the shaping of their memorial to the Boss will require the very acme of Uncle Danny's art.

• • •

From start to finish, the urbane Secretary of Commerce undertook here one of the most difficult assignments of his career—almost as difficult as piloting a Central Park swan boat through the Niagara rapids. He may not be able to pull it off without some untoward outburst. I have seen many such gatherings in the NRA code hearings. But I never saw one in which some unsuspected solo artist with an unlovely voice didn't break down and crash the sweet harmony of a love chorus pre-arranged by some trade association.

There may be some such singing out of tune at the coming concert, but my bet is on Uncle Danny on the general result. In four years as conductor of his futile Business Advisory Council, not one strident note of discord ever leaked out to offend the public ear—and those were business big shots.

If he could handle them in harmony for so long, he certainly can conduct the little fellows in a single appearance.

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(Editor's Note: Contributors who sign their articles are allowed to express their thoughts freely in the Boston Evening American so that Boston Evening American readers may have the advantage of various views on important topics. The views of these contributors, however, are not necessarily endorsed by the Boston Evening American. They are printed on their face value and must be considered on their face value.)

(Radio comment by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson is broadcast every Monday night at 8 o'clock, Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 10 o'clock, and on Thursday night at 8 o'clock, through Stations WBZ-WBZA.)

Kane to Attend Deal's Parley

Pledges Aid Toward Reviving Business

HARRY KANE

Harry Kane, president of Kane's Incorporated, operating a chain of ten New England furniture stores, has been invited to attend the business conference tomorrow with the President in Washington, it was announced today.

Before leaving for the conference with a group of New England merchants and industrialists, Kane said:

"I give my pledge that every store in my Kane furniture chain will sell furniture and home furnishings on a 'regardless-of-cost-or-profit' policy in order to help restore normal business prosperity."

"YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER"

How often have you longed to say just that to your girl when she's asked for just another expense, that to her meant just everything. The new sweater and skirt with a jaunty jacket for the Dartmouth Carnival—the new wrap for that important dance—the new hat she just couldn't live without. Let her have these things—and have them with the least possible purse pain. Come into Filene's Credit Office and let someone whose job it is to UNDERSTAND, help you with a budget best suited to your needs.

P. S. Miss X had a perfectly grand week-end and was happier in knowing it would not be a strain on her pocketbook.

FILENE'S PERSONALIZED* CREDIT

*Trademark Reg. Mass.

aims at giving you the service you individually need. Please feel free to consult our Credit Office at any time. Seventh floor—take the express elevator.

Filene's

WEDNESDAY

Main store opens at 11 a.m.

Basement opens at 9:30 as usual

Stocktaking

Main store and men's store open at 11 A. M. Hundreds of small lots will be closed out at 1/4, 1/3, 1/2 and more from original prices.

INLAID LINOLEUM
STYLED BY W. & J. SLOANE

INSTALLED BY EXPERTS

SQ YD. NOW . . $1.95

Usually $2.39

18 choice patterns, including 6 rich, all-over marbleized effects. Styled by America's leading decorating house and installed by Pray's salaried craftsmen, at a real saving.

Less than 10 sq. yds., bathrooms, out of town work . . . extra.

Pray's

646 WASHINGTON ST., OPPOSITE BOYLSTON

Sonja 'Hungry, Healthy, Delightful Girl,' Ann Finds

No. One Entertainer's Contracts Signed For Next 6 Years

By ANN MARSTERS

Like a traveling queen with her retinue, Sonja Henie has arrived in Boston.

Two private cars filled with the members of her "Hollywood Ice Revue." Three baggage cars loaded with costumes for that revue, which opens tomorrow evening at the Boston Garden.

Sonja herself, looking utterly delightful with her very blonde hair curling beneath her mink turban. Two white orchids were pinned on her mink cape which she wore over a brown suit and a blouse of ice-blue.

We rode on the train with her from Providence to Boston—and the first thing she said was:

"I am very hungry."

But she supposed there would be plenty of time to eat before she arrived at Back Bay.

SIX YEARS AHEAD

Then she spoke of her work and said:

"I have given 28 shows since Christmas—and it is very hard work, being on tour. But it is not as hard work as making pictures."

There is, incidentally, absolutely no truth to the report that Sonja wants to tear up her Hollywood contract, because it meant too much work.

"I say it is a lot of work," she said, "but never TOO much. I wouldn't know what to do if I didn't work hard—and I shall keep right on doing so. My movie contract is for six more years, with two pictures a year—so I know just about what I'll be doing in the future."

When you stop to think of it, it is amazing what has happened to little Sonja Henie in the past two years—and Sonja herself admits it.

"Everything started to come my way all of a sudden," she said, with her little-girl smile. "It wasn't very long ago that I appeared at the Boston Arena during one of my first skating tours. But now—so many more people will want to see me, won't they?"

NUMBER ONE ENTERTAINER

Probably a lot more than there is room for in the Boston Garden, we assured her. And the over-flow may see Sonja as a movie star at the Keith Memorial in "Happy Landing."

By the time she leaves Boston, she will have skated before 700,000 people during the present tour. She is, without question, the number one entertainer of the day—especially when it comes to earning money.

It is very probable that Sonja Henie could have been "tops" in any one of a number of sports besides skating. She has, as a matter of fact, won medals in swimming, skiing, sprinting, jumping, tennis—and even automobile racing.

But it was skating that won her greatest interest—and she was only 13 years old when she won the world's figure skating championship. Then she proceeded to win 10 world's championships, as well as three Olympics.

ROMANCE TO HUNGER

Now we aren't forgetting that many of you are wondering whatever became of that Sonja Henie-Tyrone Power romance.

And Sonja, with her nice, lilting accent, and a shrug of her shoulders, had this to say about it:

"It just ended. After all—I don't think one should go on seeing the same person all the time."

Sonja smiled again—and again she said, "I am very hungry." So it was decided that she would go to the dining car and have some lamb chops.

But a few minutes later she returned—and this time her smile was just a bit forlorn.

"It's too late," she said. "The dining car is closed, and they won't give me anything to eat."

Thus, the little skating queen arrived at Back Bay station to be greeted by a huge crowd of fans and cameramen and reporters. And you'd never dream, from her bright face and her dimpling smile, that Sonja Henie was still "very hungry."

Fumes Kill 3 Boys

CLARESHOLM, Alta, Feb. 1 — Dead today after playing in a closed garage where they started the motor of an automobile, were three boys, Jackie Yokom, 15; Lawrence Williams, 11, and Tommy Foxcroft, 8.

GIVE HER Violets FOR A VALENTINE!
MONDAY, FEB. 14th
$2.50 in a heart shaped box
Penn The Florist
124 TREMONT ST.
PENN-PHONE LIB. 6317

'Ice Queen' Tells Girl Writer of Job Ahead

ANN MARSTERS SONJA HENIE

'All of a Sudden Everything Came My Way'

Buckley Blames Asylum Plight On Howard

Auditor to Continue His Investigation At Medfield

State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley today attacked the State Commission on Administration and Finance for its alleged negligence in remedying conditions at Massachusetts mental institutions.

His blast of criticism came less than 24 hours after oGvernor Hurley had ordered Patrick J. Moynihan, newly-appointed chairman of the commission, to take over the investigation resulting from Buckley's disclosures of violent death and fraud at the hospitals.

Buckley told the Boston Evening American:

"The Commission on Administration and Finance should have taken action long ago on the general report that I made.

SCORES HOWARD

"Former Chairman Charles P. Howard was negligent when he failed to act on the suggestions I made to the commission on March 1, 1937.

"As a result of the suggestions that I made then and in another report regarding conditions at the Boston State Hospital at Mattapan on February 6, 1937, the Department of Mental Diseases acted to institute a new system of food control, which goes into effect today."

Buckley said he would go to Medfield State Hospital today with Deputy Auditors George Cummings and John Harrington to present a report of the audit made there to board of trustees.

He declared that he had been invited to attend a meeting of the board tomorrow and would be present. The meeting was postponed from today.

MAY SAVE $50,000

Under the new food control system, Buckley said, the mental disease department will employ a supervising steward who will be responsible for the purchasing, preparation and servicing of foodstuffs at all institutions.

The system is expected to effect an annual savings of $50,000.

Meanwhile, the auditor will question employes of the Medfield hospital in relation to charges of inefficiency lodged yesterday against Stewart Pascal A. Cantoreggi of Medfield.

Buckley, listing seven specific charges, demanded that the trustees oust the steward.

At the same time, independent investigations were being continued by Public Safety Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney and the legislative committee on administration and finance.

Moynihan said he would begin his probe by investigating conditions at the Mattapan Hospital.

Infant Gains In Life Fight

Born After Its Mother Died Saturday

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Feb. 1 (INS) —Restful sleep came today for the first time to the baby girl born Saturday of a dead mother, and strengthened the hope that the baby might live.

Dr. Raymond Limber, 26-year-old interne who delivered the baby 10 minutes after the mother, Mrs. Helen Kovach, 42, died, reported the baby was much improved.

For the first time, its temperature has become normal. The eight-pound baby, brown-eyed and dark-haired, taken from the incubator, is a crib.

As the baby fought for life, Mrs. Kovach was buried today amid solemn rites of the Catholic Church. It was believed she died of a sudden throat ailment.

Bonnets to Rule Spring Fashions

CHICAGO, Feb. 1 (AP)—Back-to-bonnets is a feminine spring fashion movement designed for grownups.

Bonnets not unlike baby's headgear were shown today in the fashion clinic held at the merchandise mart for the buyers attending the numerous wholesale clothing markets.

U. S. Textile Bill Passage Urged

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—Labor leaders urged today immediate passage of the national textile bill to regulate working standards for 1,250,000 employes.

Citing proposed wage cuts of 12½ per cent announced by several New England mills, Francis J. Gorman, president of the United Textile Workers of America, and a delegation of Paterson, N. J., textile workers told Chairman Keler (D.) of Illinois, of a House labor subcommittee that passage of the bill would result in "stabilization of the textile industry."

They declared the legislation, side-tracked last year by the wage-hour bill, would result in reemployment of **"thousands of workers now idle and full time for those employed on a part time basis."**

Styles to Cloak Her Dimpled Legs

CHICAGO, Feb. 1 (INS) — The boys, who remember the style heydays of 1928, when women wore their dresses above their knees, today stolidly heard the official news that dimpled legs will be well-covered during 1938.

Displaying the soon-to-be fashions before buyers, the Chicago style creators revealed that although the hem lines are moving upward, they still will be 15 inches from the ground—all of which neatly covers the knee-cap.

DuPont Files Tax Appeal

Fights Over Gifts to His Daughter

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—Eugene duPont, father-in-law of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., denied today he owed the government more taxes for 1935 and said that on the contrary he overpaid $102,990.

He appealed to the board of tax appeals from a $63,882 deficiency claimed by the Internal Revenue Bureau on gifts to his daughter and the Christiana Securities Company, a personal holding company. DuPont contended the deductions for gifts to his daughter were proper and said other stock gifts to his personal holding company had been overvalued to the extent of about $300,000.

Alaska Aviator Overdue on Trip

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Feb. 1—Harold Gillam, veteran Alaska aviator, was long overdue today on a flight from here to Barrow with George Saunders, flight mechanic.

He was last heard from when his Fairbanks base radio received a message the ship then was over the John River in the Endicott range. The possibility Gillam may have been forced down along the slopes of the Endicotts or beyond was expressed here.

Third Will Leaves Pope Pius $10,000

Pope Pius XI today was beneficiary of $10,000 left in the third will of Rev. Attanasius Gannam, Syrian priest of a Harrison avenue, South End, church, filed in Suffolk Probate Court.

The bequest is to be used for masses for repose of the testator's soul and that of his late brother, Rev. Nicholas Gannam. A sum of $5000 is left to the Convent of St. Saviour in Lebanon and the residue, estimated at $125,000, is divided equally among five relatives.

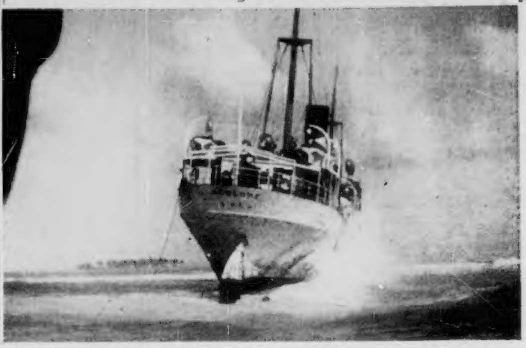
Refuse to Load Jap Ship in London

LONDON, Feb. 1 (AP)—London stevedores refused today to load the Japanese ship Haruna Maru because, they said, they suspected bar iron on a barge alongside was intended for Japanese armaments.

Sea Rescue Drama Snapped

◆ ◆ ◆

Sailors Battle Huge Waves in Lifeboats



1—Lashed by mountainous surf, the S. S. Newsome, 1600-ton craft under charter to the United Fruit company is shown listing on Courbown Cays reef, off the Caribbean coast of Central America after the crew of 21 had been taken off by the S. S. Veragua. The Newsome was en route to Tela, Honduras when she struck the reef.

2—Riding the crest of a storm wave, survivors are shown in one of lifeboats that took them off sinking ship.

International News Photograph Service

3—In sea-helmet and life preservers, one of the members of the crew of the S. S. Newsome is seen climbing down the rope ladder to the lifeboat that brought him and 20 others to safety after the Newsome stove a hole in her bottom on the reef.

4—Just about to pull away from the stricken craft is one of the lifeboats. Rescue work was carried on despite a raging sea with each lifeboat facing swamping as it was launched. The 21 members of the crew were taken aboard the S. S. Veragua and brought to Panama City.

Curley's Brother Is Near Death

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Feb. 1—John Curley, 67-year-old brother of ex-Governor James M. Curley, was reported near death here today. He has been suffering from bronchial pneumonia for several weeks.

Arrival of the former governor is expected later this week following communication that his brother was anointed and given last rites of the church yesterday.

Suicide's Letter Tells Parents of Happiness

A letter written by a woman who killed herself yesterday, in which she told how happy she was in her home in Washington, was received by the dead woman's father and mother at their Roxbury home today.

The letter was evidently mailed by the woman, Mrs. Mary B. Wolf, 27, the former Mary Grossman of Roxbury, just before she ended her life by sending a bullet through her temple.

Her husband, Arthur Wolf, stated that his wife was "temperamental," but could give no reason for her act.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grossman, of Pleasanton street, Roxbury, both declared the wife seemed very happy. Mrs. Grossman returned Saturday from a stay with her daughter in Washington.

Alaska Kin of Groom at Bridal Here

Boston Evening American Photo

MRS. PATRICK J. GILMORE, JR. PATRICK J. GILMORE, JR. PATRICK J. GILMORE, SR.

Delightful smiles show happiness of bridal party at Holy Cross Cathedral. Patrick J. Gilmore, Sr., turns to Patrick J. Gilmore, Jr., and his bride, the former Lena Marjorie Waldecker of Braintree. The senior Gilmore and Mrs. Gilmore traveled 4000 miles from Ketchikan, Alaska, to attend today's wedding.

Braintree Girl Weds College Sweetheart at Cathedral

A college romance culminated today in the wedding of Patrick J. Gilmore, Jr., and Miss Lena Marjorie Waldecker in the chapel at Holy Cross Cathedral.

The groom's family traveled by train more than 4000 miles to be present. The greatest reaction of Patrick J. Gilmore, Sr., former mayor of Ketchikan, Alaska, and present hotel owner there, next to the wedding was the local weather. Said he:

"We're always prepared for cold at home, but here, you never know whether to wear a straw hat, or furs."

His son met Miss Waldecker when he was a student at Georgetown Law School and she a student at Connecticut College for Women. Previously, young Gilmore attended Gonzaga University, Bing Crosby's alma mater.

Their romance bloomed when both were employed in the Washington office of the Federal Home Owners' Corporation.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Waldecker of Sampson avenue, Braintree. Attending her at the wedding was her sister, Elsie Waldecker. The groom's brother, John Gilmore, was best man. Rev. H. M. O'Connor performed the ceremony.

Former Justice Dead

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 1—Isaac N. Sullivan, 89, first chief justice of Idaho's supreme court, is dead today. In 1891 he admitted Senator Borah to the bar.

FURNITURE, ELECTRIC APPLIANCE, RUG, RADIO DEPTS. OPEN WEDNESDAY TILL 9 P. M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING ONLY!
$19.95 Lounge Chairs $11.95
Deep and roomy with strong sagless construction! Smart friezette in rust, green, blue, brown, wine.
$1 WEEKLY
$5.95 Cricket Chairs $3.69
For your sunroom, bedroom or den! Solid maple and birch in gay chintz.
Universal Electric Refrigerators . . Floor Samples . . Reconditioneds . . Full Guarantee $59.50
Gilchrist's
FURNITURE, 7th and 8th FLOORS
REFRIGERATORS 4th FLOOR

Ship Tonnage Race Navy Chief's Hint

Congress Told U. S. Ready to Exceed Treaty Limit If Other Powers Set Pace

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—The navy's top-ranking officer told Congress today the United States would build battleships larger than the 35,000-ton limit fixed by the 1936 London treaty if other powers disregard the limitation.

"It is almost certain," Admiral William D. Leahy said, "that the treaty nations would invoke an escape clause and build larger ships if it were determined that other countries were doing so."

The chief of naval operations made this statement to the House naval committee during the second day of hearings on legislation to carry out an $800,000,000 naval expansion program proposed in response to President Roosevelt's recommendation for a flat 20 per cent increase in the size of the fleet.

INFORMATION LACKING

Earlier, he told the committee of unofficial reports to the Navy that Japan is building 43,000-ton battleships. This information, he said, had been published in Italy.

Asked by Representative Mott (R) of Oregon, whether the intelligence service did not know accurately whether Japan was building such super-dreadnaughts, Leahy replied:

"We have an intelligence department, but it has not been able to get the information in Japan."

The proposed naval expansion program includes three 35,000-ton battleships and Leahy said the United States has no present intention of building larger ones unless forced to do so by the activities of foreign powers.

Questioned by Representative Hamilton (D.) of Virginia, as to how the navy would defend the national capital if the fleet were occupied in the Pacific, Leahy said he presumed that would have to be left to the army until the fleet could reach the scene.

OPPOSES DIVISION

Leahy emphatically opposed division of the fleet between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans although Hamilton said many members of Congress believed there should be two fleets because of the vulnerability of the Panama canal.

"That, of course, would involve a much greater increase than that proposed," Leahy asserted.

Leahy began discussion of battleship sizes after Representative Cole (R.) of New York asked whether any country had a combatant ship of more than 35,000 tons built or building.

Chairman Vinson (D.) of Georgia brought out that the purpose of the expansion program was to "keep us on an even keel with other nations."

Representative Sutphin (D.) of New Jersey wanted to know whether battleships larger than 40,000 tons could pass through the Panama Canal. Leahy declined to answer positively, but expressed belief they could.

HINTS DOCTRINE PERIL

"What is the ability of our present naval strength to enforce the Monroe Doctrine?" Cole asked.

"That would be dependent absolutely on the amount of force used against the doctrine," Leahy replied.

Asked if any nation had a fleet strong enough to "destroy" the United States navy, Leahy said that while he did not like to admit that any navy could do so, "the British navy is much more powerful than ours at present."

He reiterated, however, that it would be "exceedingly difficult" for any single navy to destroy the United States fleet.

Protests Japs' Salmon Fishing

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (INS)—Japanese fishing in Alaskan salmon waters constitutes a "menace to one of America's great industries," Delegate Dimond (D.) of Alaska told the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee today.

Urging approval of his bill to extend U. S. jurisdiction over the salmon area of Bristol Bay and other parts of Bering Sea, Dimond declared proof of Japanese employing canning boats was obtained last year despite Japan's claims that they were engaged in "experiments only."

He said two canning ships were photographed from the air by Americans and more than 100 smaller fishing craft sighted.

Pair Free After 'Wrong Chase'

Two daring thieves today were free after their victim, Arthur Iorio, 35, of Newburg street, Roslindale, bravely followed for four miles a machine he believed to be the bandits car.

Iorio answered his door bell only to be faced with guns and backed into his living room. Terrorizing his wife, the men took $100 from Iorio before dashing out to a waiting machine.

The victim called police and then sped out to give chase. He saw an automobile on an adjoining street and followed all the way to Roxbury Crossing, where police aided him in halting it.

He then discovered he mistakenly had chased the wrong machine.

Alphabet in the Soup

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

The ever-normal-granary has passed both Houses. It was during the last cyclone that both Houses passed the barn.

The ever-normal granary controls everything on the farm except wind, sun and rain. It can divert acreage from corn to beans without having authority to divert the taste for caviar back to tapioca again.

The ever-normal-granary seeks to balance a hypothetical condition through parliamentary fortune telling. It seeks to reveal the future through legislation. It's like trying to throw three strikes with a crystal ball.

(Copyright, 1938)

Fore River Bids On Dozen Ships Submitted

Philadelphia Firm "Low" in Field for Cargo Craft

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (INS)—The Maritime Commission today received bids from seven shipbuilding companies for the construction of 12 standard cargo ships of 13,900 tons displacement.

The low bid on both turbine and Diesel-propelled ships was that of the Hess Welded Ship and Barge Company, of Philadelphia. Its bid on turbine propelled ships, on a fixed price was: one ship, $1,856,675; two ships, $1,836,675 each; three ships ships, $1,831,670 each; four ships $1,826,676 each.

FAST SHIPS

On Diesel-propelled, fixed price, one ship, $1,902,675; two ships, $1,887,675 each; three ships, $1,872,675 each; four ships, $1,857,675 each.

The ships will have a speed of 15½ knots, which will make them 50 per cent faster than the majority of American merchant marine craft now in service.

They will have all the latest improvements in construction and arrangement of machinery, the national defense features which are required by law, and commodious accomodations for both officers and men.

FORE RIVER BIDS

Among the bids was that of Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, of New York, for construction at its Fore River, Mass plant. The bids for turbine propulsion, on fixed price, were: One vessel, $3,340,000; two, $3,300,000 each; three, $2,895,000; each; four $2,822,000 each.

Adjusted rice one, $3,090,000; two $2,864,000 each; three, $2,761,00 each; four, $2,692,000 ach; Diesel-propelled, fixed price: one, $3,593,000 each; two, $3,355,000 each; three, $3,250,000 each; four, $3,165,00 each. Adjusted price: One, $3,428,000; two, $3,199,000 each; three, $3,096,000 each; four, $3,018,000 each.

Fin. Com. Closes Mansfield Tilt

Former Mayor Mansfield's latest clash with the Finance Commission was "a closed affair," Robert Cunniff, secretary of the commission, declared today.

The commission charged that the former mayor padded the city payrolls near the close of his administration and Mansfield retorted the report was actuated by "intense hatred and bias against me."

Secretary Cunniff declared:

"Members of the commission do not care to prolong any feud with the former mayor."

The former mayor had said in reply:

"The commission tried to conceal the fact that it padded its own payrolls in 1937 and now it seeks to give a false impression when it says I am responsible for $200,000 increases."

Doolittle Unhurt When Plane 'Loops'

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1 (INS)—Major James Doolittle, Jr., ace speed pilot, narrowly escaped serious injury at Union Air Terminal when his plane "ground looped."

As he dropped to earth here, his right wing tilted and scraped the ground, but Major Doolittle wheeled the ship sharply to the right and brought it to an abrupt stop. He came here from St. Louis to testify to the good character of Paul A. Wright, on trial here for the murder of his wife and his best friend.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

"Washington Merry-Go-Round," by Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen, sprightly and informative column on the inside activities of political Washington, is now a daily feature of the Boston Evening American. It will also appear in the Boston Sunday Advertiser every Sunday.

By DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—One report about the Duke of Windsor which persists in diplomatic circles is that the Nazi Government contemplates making use of his now idle regal talent by offering him an important job—possibly the emperorship of Germany.

The truth of this cannot possibly be checked, but there are some extremely interesting facts behind it which make the report worth tucking away as a future possibility.

One fact is that the military clique now ruling Germany has been looking around for a figurehead to put at the helm of the empire.

Hitler, while still an effective rabble-rouser, is now pretty well out of the picture as far as any administrative work is concerned. Even the original founders of the Nazi Party, with the exception of Goering and possibly Goebbels, are now impotent. Clear indication of this came the other day when the army suppressed the newspaper of Julius Streicher. It did not matter that Streicher was one of Hitler's closest friends and the No. 3 man in the Nazi party. The army wanted his paper suppressed and it was suppressed.

MILITARY STRATEGY—Strategy of the military rulers is to ease Hitler off in his retreat in the Bavarian mountains, make him a sort of retired deity like the Living Buddha, then re-establish the empire with a new figurehead. To this end the Kaiser's children and grandchildren have been looked over carefully.

All of the above has been reported in diplomatic and military intelligence dispatches to Washington, and can be considered authentic. It is at this point—namely the selection of Edward as Emperor of Germany—that we enter the realm of speculation.

Behind the speculation, of course, is the fact that Edward of Windsor historically is Edward of Hanover, a direct ancestor of the German royal family adopted by the British when they took over George I in 1714. For a long time, it will be recalled, English kings had a hard time disguising their German accent, and nearly all the queens, including Victoria, have been German princesses.

The Duke is a second cousin of the Kaiser, spent part of his boyhood with relatives in Germany, has distinct German sympathies, selected Germany as the first country to visit after his honeymoon. Also the Nazis are in need of international friends, and Edward, who still has a large bloc of friends in England, might even increase German sympathy in the U. S. A.

All this may never happen, but it is being talked about.

TAX JOKERS—Anyone who studies the proposed new tax bill carefully can find all sorts of little rich man's jokers tucked away in its intricate folds.

For instance, Recommendation No. 60 of the ways and means subcommittee abolishes the tax on furs. The tax on seats at the Metropolitan Opera already has been abolished.

So now Mrs. Astor and Mrs. Morgenthau can wear their ermines to the opera, both completely free of taxes, while the kid who has saved up 50 cents to buy a circus ticket must plunk out an added nickel as a tax to Uncle Sam.

TELL-TALE APPOINTMENT—A great deal more hangs on the choice of Bob Jackson's successor as head of the anti-trust division than merely filling that important post.

The appointment will be the tip-off as to (1) whether the President really intends to push a crusading trust-busting drive; and (2) whether easy-going Attorney-General Homer Cummings continues to loll comfortably in his cabinet seat—or gets out.

Cummings is exerting undercover pressure to place a man of his selection in the job. Cold to the anti-monopoly clamor, he quite accurately views the Anti-Trust division vacancy as a test of his standing with Roosevelt.

If the President appoints one of Cummings' men, then the attorney general can feel that he still has the President's confidence and that anti-monopoly talk need not be taken too seriously. But if the man being recommended by left-wing advisers gets the job, it will be a virtual invitation to Cummings to scram.

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Urge Windsor to Avert New World War

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LONDON, Feb. 1—A movement to make the Duke of Windsor head of an international police force to save the world from the danger of another words war was launched here today on a nation-wide [illegible].

An idealistic group of the Duke's followers, known as "The Henchmen of Honor," began circulating pamphlets throughout England urging support for a plan to persuade him to accept leadership of the proposed organization.

Robert Elton, leader of the the "Henchmen," disclosed to International News Service he had been in communication with the Duke on the matter.

500,000 Chinese, Japs In Battle With Bayonets

SHANGHAI, Feb. 1 (AP)—Chinese and Japanese armies clashed hand-to-hand today in a struggle for the 190-mile-wide corridor separating areas Japanese have conquered in nearly seven months of undeclared warfare.

The engagements centered along the [illegible] at Mingkwang, about 75 miles northwest of Nanking. Chinese and Japanese reports both asserted they had taken a heavy toll of enemy lives.

Near Mingkwang, on the railway running north from the Yangtze [illegible] Chinese told of hurling back Japanese after repeated bayonet charges against troops reinforced with tanks and airplanes.

Japanese, however, said they had pushed Chinese northward toward Pengpu, next objective in the Japanese drive from Nanking toward Suchow, junction point on China's main east-west railway.

The northern border of the Chinese corridor, in southern Shantung province north of Suchow, apparently was quiet. About a half million Chinese and Japanese troops were massed for the struggle over the area.

Japanese officials in Shanghai prepared to press their investigation of conditions at Nanking which had brought protests from the United States government. Major-General Masaharu Homma arranged to join acting Ambassador Shinrokuo Hidaka at Nanking for a survey of the situation.

Foreigners reaching Shanghai from Nanking said conditions in the conquered capital were improving slowly, with Japanese military authorities attempting to restore order. They added that "the troops were not yet entirely under control."

Two Americans, Dr. Fred E. Brown and Mrs. Welsey May, sailed up the Yangtze on board a Japanese vessel to resume their work at the General Hospital in Wuhu, 60 miles upstream from Nanking.

Walsh Fusiliers who manned British defense lines during warfare at Shanghai marched through the Japanese-occupied Hongkew section of the international settlement to embark for Hongkong. A United States Marine Band led the parade.

Japs Arrest 30 Professors as Reds

TOKYO, Feb. 1 (AP)—Metropolitan police arrested 30 men, most of them university professors, in a new drive against Communist suspects today. They were accused of violation of the peace preservation law. A December drive netted 370 suspects.

Singapore's War Games Won't Involve U. S.

Visit by 3 American Cruisers Is 'Courtesy Call' Only

Karl H. von Wiegand, dean of American war correspondents, who is in Singapore en route by air to cover the beneath-the-surface developments of the Chinese-Japanese conflict, reveals in the following dispatch that the United States navy will refrain from taking too noticeable a part in the British war maneuvers about to commence at Singapore.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

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SINGAPORE, Feb. 1 (INS)—The forthcoming visit of the three United States light cruisers, Milwaukee, Memphis and Trenton to Britain's new Singapore base will be a gesture of courtesy by one nation to the other.

But it will in no way directly involve the U. S. Navy in England's gigantic combined sea, air and land war maneuvers which will be in full swing Wednesday.

This was the burden of a statement made to this correspondent by no less an authority than General Dobbie, commander-in-chief of all the British air and land defenses in this strategic "Gibraltar" of the Malay Archipelago.

ONLY COURTESY CALL

Said General Dobbie:

"The visiting American cruisers are only paying a courtesy call to honor the formal opening of the Singapore base.

"Reports that the American cruisers are to participate in our combined land, sea and air maneuvers are ridiculous.

"The maneuvers begin tomorrow and end Thursday night. **The fact that the American war vessels do not arrive at Singapore until February 15 is sufficient to refute reports that are obviously preposterous."**

While the U. S. Navy thus will refrain from directly partaking of Britain's war games, the mere fact that it pays a courtesy call to Singapore shortly after the maneuvers is regarded as of high significance against the background of Japan's menacing expansion over the Far East.

KEEP GAMES SECRET

From the purely military viewpoint, the chiefs of the British land, air and sea forces now assembled here are not flattered by the world attention focussed on the combined maneuvers. The formal opening of the base on February 14 and the visit of the American warships.

The military master-minds of all nations endeavor to keep their important war games a secret from the rest of the world. But now British military efforts to do that very thing have been rendered extremely difficult because during the past fortnight world-wide interest, unprecedented in peacetime, has been aroused in the impending Singapore maneuvers.

Speculation over the real purpose and motivation behind the American naval visit has also drawn prying eyes to Singapore—especially the eyes of Tokyo.

Parents Refuse Aid To Boy, So He Dies

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 1 (AP)—Leon Hayes, 9, died in a hospital today from a head infection after the county court had appointed a deputy sheriff his guardian to assure that he would receive treatment.

The action was taken by County Judge Blinn after Leon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hayes, objected to medical aid on religious grounds. Judge Blinn said he acted under a statute which requires parents must provide necessities of life, including medical attention.

'Warm' Welcome Given 2 Off Ship

Two passengers, a man and his wife, who landed from the liner Excalibur, which arrived at the Army Base today from a six weeks' cruise to Mediterranean and Near East ports, had a "warm welcome" here.

Their baggage passed by customs officers, they installed themselves in a taxicab. They had hardly settled into their seats when flames mushroomed from beneath the cab's hood and shot six feet into the air. They made a hasty exit.

Second Officer Arthur W. Fallis of the Excalibur extinguished the blaze.

Former Bank Teller Gets U. S. Sentence

William F. Porter, 35, of Main street, Fairhaven, former teller in the First National Bank of New Bedford, charged with embezzling $6,132.31, was sentenced to one year and a day in a federal penitentiary in the U. S. district court today.

Sentence was imposed by Judge George C. Sweeney after Porter, who was employed by the bank 18 yeras, pleaded guilty.

Four Prisoners Face Discipline

Loss of privileges for four prisoners at State Prison was considered today by Warden Francis J. W. Lanagan following yammering at the institution.

The warden said he could discover no reason for the noisy outbreak.

Spain Says Italy 'Sub' Sank Ship

Britain Rushes 4 Warships to Bomb "Pirate" Craft Out of Sea

Continued From First Page

were the Faulknor, Fearless, Foresight and Foxhound.

Alfred Duff Cooper, first lord of the admiralty, told a questioner in the House of Commons:

"We are taking steps to increase our patrol at once."

He added, however, that the Endymion was off the course recommended by the Nyon anti-piracy accord and carried no wireless.

WILL BOMB 'PIRATE'

The four destroyers sent earlier, each of 1375 tons, were under orders without hesitation to drop depth charges if the attacking submarine were sighted and attempted to resist capture.

The Nyon accord against "piracy," signed September 14, established that any such submarines be "counter attacked and if possible destroyed."

The destroyer flotilla centered its patrol about the Cape Tinoso area, where the Endymion sank following the submarine attack, which possibly signalled a general recurrence of the "piratical attacks" that disrupted Mediterranean shipping in 1937.

LOYALISTS BLAME REBELS

An informed source said the British government "takes a very serious view of the sinking and is considering what steps are required."

It was emphasized that Britain does not recognize the right of Spanish insurgents to blockade the coasts of Spain.

The Spanish government said insurgents sank the Endymion, an 887-ton ship.

Three of the dead aboard the Endymion were British and one was a Swede, Charles M. Larsson, official of the European non-intervention-in-Spain committee.

The Endymion, which was sunk Sunday, was carrying a cargo of coal for Cartagena and left Gibraltar Saturday.

The searching destroyers were the Fortune, Fire Drake, Fury and Forester. They are among the most modern of the entire British Mediterranean patrol which naval sources forecast would be strengthened speedily "if this sort of thing continues."

OTHER SHIPS SUNK

The patrol was relaxed late in 1937, these circles disclosed, because of more normal conditions in the sea. Several ships put into port to refuel and to give their crews a rest, thus leaving "considerably fewer than 50 destroyers" engaged in the anti-piracy patrol. The air-force unit of ten bombing seaplanes in two squadrons also returned to England in December.

The planes still are in England, despite bombing of the British freighter Thorpeness at Tarragona on January 20, during an Insurgent air raid.

Other recent attacks include the British freighter Lake Geneva, missed by a torpedo on January 15, and the Dutch freighter Hannah Holland, torpedoed and sunk on January 11.

Pablo de Ascarate y Florez, Spanish government ambassador to Great Britain, handed the foreign office a note charging Italy had given the Spanish insurgents destroyers and submarines "in patent violation of international pledges."

More than 25 British ships have been attacked by sea or from the air in the year and a half of civil war, but the latest resulted in the heaviest casualties thus far.

PREPARES FOR WAR

There were indications it would add to the bitterness of Parliament debate on foreign issues.

The Far Eastern conflict was expected to come before Parliament today, when Eden was to answer questions on foreign policies.

Before that, however, was a long file of domestic questions—on the government's steps to prepare for possible war, including its defense force expansion and armaments increases, and its plans for food storage; Anglo-American and Anglo-Irish trade negotiations.

Meanwhile, Viscount Swinton, British air minister, continued his conferences with French air experts on speeding aircraft construction through co-operation between France and Britain.

Spanish Rebels Launch Two New Offensives

ST. JEAN DE LUZ, Franco-Spanish Border, Feb. 1 (INS)—Spanish insurgent armies which launched offensives on two vitally important fronts, claimed victories on both today.

Insurgent troops attacked in the Guadarrama mountain sector northwest of Madrid where they reportedly inflicted heavy losses on government defenders.

The long-dormant Cordoba battlefields ran with blood again when nationalist mobile units sprung a surprise attack against loyalists along a 12-mile front between the ancient city of Cordoza and Badajoz.

Meanwhile, the Spanish Loyalist government at Barcelona, fearing further devastating air raids, cancelled the scheduled reopening of its Cortes, or Parliament today. The toll of war plane bombardments in the provisional capital mounted to more than 300 dead and wounded.

At the same time General Franco established himself as "chief of state" of Insurgent Spain, following the methods of Premier Mussolini in grasping the dictatorial reins of the government as well as its army.

U. S. Warships Sail for Britain's Singapore Base

SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 1 (AP)—The United States cruisers Trenton, Memphis and Milwaukee sailed for Singapore today after attending ceremonines celebrating the 150th anniversary of the founding of Australia. At Singapore they will be present at ceremonies marking the opening of Britain's great naval base. The cruiser Louisville, which came to Australia with the other three, will go to Melbourne on Feb. 14.

Fall River Mother Has Her Babe Again

FALL RIVER, Jan. 31—A mother who abandoned her baby here last August won the child back today after a tearful court plea for another chance to make a home for the youngster. She pleaded guilty to a charge of desertion.

The mother is Mrs. Edna Mae Baker, a waitress of Waterbury, Ct. Judge Benjamin Cook gave her back her baby and placed her on probation for six months, with the understanding that the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and the probation officer see to it that the baby gets a good home.

2 British Soldiers, Eleven Arabs Slain

JERUSALEM, Fed. 1—In a new outbreak, two British soldiers and 11 Arabs were reported killed today in a battle in the Samaria Hills.

The outbreak occurred as police pursued Arab terrorists who yesterday had tossed two bombs into the Nablus police station without inflicting casualties.

Extra Steps assure you extra value!

Golden Wedding is not merely one, but several fine, distinctive whiskies—each expressly chosen for its own characteristic of aroma, taste and body —merged into one exquisite whiskey. These extra steps we take to bring you extra pleasure. It is a flavor suave and pleasant—the taste that tells true quality. It is the finest whiskey we know how to make. Ask for Golden Wedding—it's ALL whiskey!

Golden Wedding

RYE—BLENDED STRAIGHT WHISKIES — 90 PROOF. COPR. 1938, JOS. S. FINCH & CO., INC., SCHENLEY, PA.

..for my money Fatima's the best cigarette made
FATIMA
TURKISH CIGARETTES
..the Original Turkish Blend
still the best
and only 15¢

Copyright 1938, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Waif Begs Way Into Rich Hearts

5-Year-Old Who Can Speak 3 Tongues, Is Pet of Ship

A little beggar boy begged his way right into the hearts of a young married couple and today the waif for whom a cruel fate reversed the adage, "from rags to riches," and then reversed itself once again knows a mother's love and a foster-father's care.

The former beggar boy is five-year-old Zahi Salman, who arrived here today from Syria aboard the American Export liner Excalibur with his brand new father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ansi Khuri, who are en route to their Havana, Cuba, home.

Dubbed by the Excalibur's three score passengers "Little Major," Zahi was the pet of the ship.

SPEAKS 3 LANGUAGES

Throughout the voyage he charmed the passengers with his faultless manners and his aptitude for learning and he amazed them by speaking with ease Arabic, Spanish and French and to add to his linguistic accomplishments he has mastered a few English words.

According to Khuri, who is the owner of a large Havana department store, he and his wife were at first deeply touched and then greatly attracted to the urchin who so cheerfully was begging his way about the streets of Beirut, Syria.

Inquiring into his home life they found that the boy was a native of their own Havana and that his parents, who had taken the boy to their Syrian homeland for a visit, had died.

Zahi, who was then only three and a half years old, was not considered too young by poverty-stricken relatives to earn his keep.

ONE STOAWAY ABOARD

Hence he was sent out into the streets to beg fro mthe sympathetic tourists to provide food for himself and his unwilling guardians.

The Khuris said they will take boy to live with an uncle in Havana and then will take legal steps for his adoption.

Patience might be a virtue but it never got anybody anywhere in a hurry was the philosophy of Harry Springer, 36-year-old stowaway he told immigration officials in explaining that he was impatient to get back to the Unietd States so he stowed away on the Excalibur.

Springer, whose home is in Dunkirk, N. Y., declared he had spent two years knocking about the world on ships of three nations. He added that the best way for indigent Americans to get along in Europe was to deny their nationality.

Springer hid himself aboard the Excalibur when the ship called at Marseilles.

Others landing here included Professor and Mrs. William C. Boyd returning from a seven-month anthropological study in Near East countries.

Adopted

Beirut Beggar Boy Wins Home

Boston Evening American Photo

A beggar boy found at his work of asking alms in the streets of Beirut captivated Mr. and Mrs. Ansi Khuri of Havana. Zahi Salman arrived in Boston today on the S. S. Excalibur with the Khuris. They are returning to Havana where his adoption will be executed. He is shown with his foster-mother.

Asks More Time On Jackson

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—Senator Austin (R) of Vermont said today he would ask the Senate Judiciary Committee for additional time to study the anti-monopoly speeches made by Robert H. Jackson before voting on Jackson's appointment as solicitor general.

As the committee went into session, Senator King (D) of Utah said he had not been able to complete his perusal of Jackson's speeches.

Chairman McGill (D) of Kansas said the committee would decide whether additional hearings would be held on confirming the appointment.

King Farouk Opens World Wire Parley

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 1 (AP)—King Farouk today opened the international tele-communications conference before delegates of 62 countries, including the United States.

The conference is to revise radio, telegraph and telephone regulations. Senator Wallace H. White, Jr., of Maine, headed the American group.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

—BOSTON—

Massachusetts Savings Bank	Feb. 2nd
Boston Penny Savings Bank	Feb. 10th
Home Savings Bank	Feb. 10th
Union Savings Bank	Feb. 10th
Boston Five Cents Savings	Feb. 15th
East Boston Savings Bank	Feb. 15th
Dorchester Savings Bank	Feb. 15th
Eliot Savings Bank	Feb. 15th
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury	Feb. 15th
Wildey Savings Bank	Feb. 15th
Grove Hall Savings Bank	Feb. 20th

—SUBURBAN—

[illegible] Savings Bank	Feb. 1st
Quincy Savings Bank	Feb. 2nd
Brookline Savings Bank	Feb. 11th
Newton Savings Bank	Feb. 11th
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Feb. 16th

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said date.

First National Bank (all Branches)	Feb. 1st

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—

Merchants Co-op Bk. New shares on sale.

—FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSO.—

Middlesex Fed. Sav. [illegible] Feb. 1st

United Fruit Co. Headed By One-Time Immigrant

A one-time immigrant boy and a Yankee with blood of Thomas Jefferson in his veins shared posts of high authority in the United Fruit Company today in wake of promotions that followed the death of President Francis R. Hart last week.

The former immigrant, Samuel Zemurray, was newly-elected president of the company, while T. Jefferson Coolidge, direct descendant of Thomas Jefferson, and member of one of Boston's leading families, was recipient of the chairmanship of the board of directors.

In other promotions, A. A. Pollan, vice-president in charge of production, was named executive vice-president, and Arthur E. Nicholson, secretary, was given the additional duty of assistant to the president.

Zemurray, who came to this country as a boy of 11, entered the fruit business 40 years ago. From a career begun in Mobile, Ala., selling bananas to dealers, Zemurray rose to the presidency of the Cuyamel Fruit Company, which he formed in 1910. Selling the Cuyamel company to United Fruit in 1930, Zemurray two years later became managing director of United Fruit.

Coolidge has been treasurer of the American Red Cross since 1935. From May, 1934, to January, 1936, he held the post of under-secretary of the United States Treasury. He is president and a trustee of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and holds directorships in many of the leading industries of New England.

Sun Good

Mrs. Albert F. Gaines of Boston, shown at the Dempsey-Vanderbilt Hotel in Miami Beach, Florida, where she is spending her winter vacation under the warm Florida Sun.

Stop All Hiring, Tobin Order

Continued From First Page

appoint the head of his "brain trust" for about a week and that he had "two or three capable men in mind." The "brain trust" will include an unpaid commission of Boston business men to study elimination of every type of waste.

Concerning remarks made in the City Council by Councilor Robert G. Wilson, Jr., of Dorchester, that there was a waste of funds in the repairs of city trucks, the mayor stated that "it will come up and be considered" in his study of the budget.

TACKLES BUDGET

Mayor Tobin said he would "tackle" the budget next Monday.

Asked to comment on the proposal made onthe floor of the council by Councilor John I. Fitzgerald that a probe be made at City Hospital to determine if money could be saved there by investigation of persons receiving free treatment, the mayor declared:

"There is a chance of increasing the revenue at City Hospital but the social service department of the hospital should investigate whether people receiving free treatment there can afford to pay."

Mayor Tobin denied reports there would be "changes" at Long Island Hospital, other than to say there will be economies as in every other city institution.

HINTS PAY SLASH

Meanwhile, the mayor hinted that a city pay slash and employe-discharges will be inevitable as a result of attempts to block his economy program. He referred to his proposed closing of Haymarket and East Boston Relief hospitals.

Mayor Tobin dismissed criticism of his proposed hospital closings as "manufactured and demagogic opposition" and warned they are but mild wailings compared to what may be expected in the future.

"I am not a reformer in any sense of the word," Mayor Tobin said. "But the matter of hospital closings is not to be blocked by the rantings of the headline hunters. It is necessary to contract city expenses in order to continue the payment of the wages of city employes.

"It is my purpose to adopt every possible economy in order to avoid the immediate discharge of hundreds of employes or the material reduction of the wages of all of them."

"LIVING BEYOND INCOME"

He pictured the City of Boston as a family which was living beyond its income: spending 20 per cent more than it earned.

"My position is unalterable," he stated. "The hospitals must go and other economies must be made in nearly all city departments."

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Beginning Wednesday--Our Semi-Annual

STOCKTAKING SALE

Most are Markdowns of ¼-⅓ and ½

Original price refer to first prices in our stock. In some cases intermediate markdowns have been taken.

Men's Furnishings

		ORIGINALLY	NOW
1200	Men's Ties	$1.00 and $1.50	79c
2400	Men's Ties	75c	3 for $1.00
2400	Men's Plain White Handkerchiefs		7 for $1.00
1800	pr. "Wear Resist" Hose	55c	35c
120	Odd pieces Wool and Cotton Shirts and Drawers		$1.35
1200	Fancy Shorts	75c	49c
600	Athletic Shirts	75c	49c

STREET FLOOR—ORE FOR MEN

Rugs

		ORIGINALLY	NOW
15	Alexander Smith 9x12 hooklon rugs	$59.50	$24.75
12	Bigelow Sanford 9x12 rugs	$39.75	$29.75
6	Bigelow Sanford Wiltons, 9x12	$79.50	$44.50
6	Mohawk Worsted Wiltons, 8¼x10½	$89.50	$59.50
5	Bigelow Sanforstans, 8¼x10½	$79.50	$59.50
3	Whittall Palmer Wiltons, 8¼x10½	$89.50	$59.50
6	Heavy Bigelow Axminsters, 9x12	$49.50	$39.75
1	Burgundy broadloom, 9x12	$39.75	$19.75
1	Burgundy broadloom, 8x10	$29.75	$19.75

FIFTH FLOOR—ANNEX

—A Special Purchase—

Rayon Crepe Boleros

with Roman stripe sash

Regularly $1.19 **98c**

Sizes 14 to 20, with and without sleeves.

BLOUSETTES—STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

—A Special Purchase—

New Organdie Blousettes

98c

Tailored and frilly styles, white and colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

BLOUSETTES—STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

Hosiery

		ORIGINALLY	NOW
3148	prs. chiffon and service weight stockings	69c 79c	49c
1684	prs. chiffon and service weight stockings	88c, $1.00	66c
2968	prs. chiffon and service weight stockings	$1.15, $1.35	82c
294	pairs rayon and wool stockings	$1.00	66c
2645	pairs skating sox	65c, 85c, $1.00	49c
423	pairs bed sox	$1.00, $1.25	49c
	Wool and silk and wool stockings	$1.19, $1.35	82c

HOSIERY—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

—A Drastic Reduction—

2000 yds. Famous Pure Silk

Skinners' Silks

Originally $1.59 to $2.00 **$1.00 yd.**

Every bit guaranteed washable . . . in 2½ to 10 yard lengths . . . no more available at this price.

SILKS—STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

—A Drastic Reduction—

Woolen, Cotton & Rayon Remnants

⅓ to ½ OFF

Sweeping clearance of all remnants in washables and woolens . . . all pieces are brand new stock remaining from this season's merchandise.

WOOLENS AND WASH GOODS STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

Draperies

		ORIGINALLY	NOW
500	Chintz Bedspreads, Single or Full-Bed Size	$2.50	$1.29
350	Celanese Rayon Taffeta or Rayon-and-Cotton Moire Bedspreads	$5.95	$3.95
	Remnants of Chintz, Cretonne and Others Fabrics		½ price
133	Pairs One-of-a-Kind Draperies		½ price

EIGHTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Just 600 Pieces

Men's Sweaters

Originally $5 and $6.50 **$3.95**

Drastic reductions on Imported and Domestic Sweaters for immediate clearance . . . pullovers and coats.

STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

—A Drastic Reduction—

6000 White and Fancy

Men's Shirts

Originally $1.95 to $3.50 **$1.19**

All woven madrases and broadcloths . . . All collar attached . . . white collars are trubenized . . . Sizes 14 to 17 . . . Sleeves 33 to 35.

STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE AND STORE FOR MEN

—A Drastic Reduction—

309 Girls' Cotton Dresses

Originally $1.70 to $2.25 **$1.15**

A variety of prints and plain colors in sizes 7 to 16.

GIRLS' SHOP—THIRD FLOOR MAIN STORE

—A Drastic Reduction—

2000 Pairs of Children's

Anklets, Knee Socks, Half Socks

Regularly 29c to 39c **15c**

Lisle with fancy elastic tops in sizes 6 to 9½.

CHILDREN'S HOSIERY THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Towels and Linens

Vamoco Turkish Towels, broken sizes and colors	⅓ to ½ OFF
Soiled Linen Damask Cloths	⅓ to ½ OFF
150 Kleinert Shower Curtains	⅓ to ½ OFF
Linen Remnants and slightly soiled or wrinkled Luncheon Cloths, Dish and Glass Towels, Turkish Towels, Guest and Huck Towels	⅓ to ½ OFF
Tuscany Filet in all sizes	⅓ OFF
Filet Cloths, Luncheon Sets, Banquet Sets, Scarfs, Doilies, slightly soiled or wrinkled	⅓ to ½ OFF
Linen Crash Luncheon Cloths, 60x80 $2.50	$1.50

FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Stationery

		ORIGINALLY	NOW
565	Spiral Bound Notebooks—small, medium, large	10c and 20c	5c and 10c
200	Boxes of Stationery	50c and $1.00	25c and 50c

STATIONERY—STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

Boys' Clothing and Furnishings

		ORIGINALLY	NOW
254	Junior and Prep Shirts	$1.15 to $1.50	54c
215	All Wool Mufflers	$1.00	54c
79	Hooded Sweat Shirts	$2.50	$1.79
203	All-wool Corduroy Knickers	$2.50	$1.89
35	Sheuerman Mackinaws	$10.95	$7.95
33	Sheuerman Mackinaws	$13.95	$10.95
33	Imported Fabric Prep Overcoats	$33.75	$23.75
37	Imported Fabric Boys' Overcoats	$30.00	$19.75
13	Boys' Mackinaws	$14.95	$8.95
43	Reversible Topcoats	$19.75	$14.75

BOYS' THIRD FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN

—A Drastic Reduction—

300 Girls' Cotton Print

Housecoats

69c

Originally $1.25

Colorful prints with contrasting sashes in sizes 8 to 16.

GIRLS' UNDIES—THIRD FLOOR MAIN STORE

—A Special Purchase—

2400 Pieces

Satin Strip Run-Proof

Rayon Undies

Regularly 59c **39c**

Vests—sizes 36 to 42; Panties and Bloomers—sizes 5 to 7. Extra sizes 49c.

KNIT UNDIES—FOURTH FLOOR MAIN STORE

Gloves

		ORIGINALLY	NOW
1454	Pairs Double Woven Fabrics, sueded rayons, rayon bengalines	$1.00	55c, 2 prs. $1.00
1186	Pairs Genuine Pigskins, Real Kidskins. Broken sizes, colors	$2.65, $2.35	$1.59
129	Pairs Capeskins, broken sizes, colors	$1.39	79c
165	Pairs Small Cotton Strings, fleece lined	79c	29c

GLOVES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Neckwear

		ORIGINALLY	NOW
344	Pieces Misses' Neckwear	79c and $1.00	39c and 59c
371	Belt Sets—Silk, Wool Scarfs	59c to $2.00	29c, 39c, 59c

NECKWEAR—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Thriftmode Shop

		ORIGINALLY	NOW
300	Knit Suits	$5.95	$1.79
20	Junior Afternoon Dresses	$6.95	$1.98
20	Junior Evening Dresses	$7.95	$2.98
68	Sports Dresses	$7.95	$1.98
30	Junior Wool Dresses	$7.95	$2.98
51	Misses' Afternoon Dresses	$6.95 and $7.95	$2.98
30	Women's and Little Women's Dresses	$6.95 and $7.95	$2.98
80	Misses' Afternoon Dresses	$6.95 to $7.95	$4.98
60	Women's and Little Women's Dresses	$6.95 and $7.95	$4.98

THRIFTMODE SHOPS—FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Radios

		ORIGINALLY	NOW
2	Emerson 1937 5-Tube table	$16.95	$9.95
2	Philco 1937 5-Tube table	$29.95	$19.95
1	Philco 1937 6-Tube console	$84.95	$39.95
1	Philco 1935 8-Tube used console	$130.00	$30.00
1	G E 1937 8-Tube table	$59.50	$39.50
1	Zenith 1938 6-Tube console	$79.95	$64.95
1	Zenith 1938 7-Tube console	$94.95	$75.00
1	Zenith 1938 9-Tube chairside	$109.95	$89.95
2	Emerson 1937 10-Tube console	$99.95	$49.95
1	Emerson 1938 13-Tube console	$89.95	$59.95
1	Emerson 1938 15-Tube console	$99.95	$69.95
1	Emerson 1938 15-Tube console	$114.50	$79.95
1	RCA-Victor 1937 6-Tube console	$69.95	$39.95
1	RCA-Victor 1938 7-Tube console	$86.95	$59.95
1	RCA-Victor 1938 16-Tube console	$267.95	$189.95
1	Stromberg Carlson used 12-Tube console	$385.00	$50.00
1	Detrola 1937 10-Tube console	$69.95	$34.95
2	Kadette 1938 10-Tube table	$19.95	$12.95
1	Kadette 1937 7-Tube table	$22.50	$14.95
1	Aria 1937 8-Tube console	$74.50	$39.50
1	Aria 1937 13-Tube console	$125.00	$65.00
3	Ferguson 1937 5-Tube table combination	$49.95	$29.95

RADIOS—SECOND FLOOR—ANNEX

Phone Orders Filled (HUBbard 2700 Until 10 P. M.) Only While Quantities Last., Due to Limited Quantities We Cannot Guarantee to Fill Mail Orders

Wright on Stand Faces Grill in Two Killings

Near Collapse as He Mentions Wife He Slew With Chum

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1 (AP)—Paul A. Wright took the stand today ot answer the state's charge that he murdered his wife and his best friend, John Kimmel, in cold blood.

The airport executive was sworn as the only witness to the bizzare tragedy in his home at dawn on Nov. 9 when Mrs. Wright and Kimmel were shot to death.

The first time Wright mentioned the name of his wife—Evelyn—he almost collapsed. He stopped speaking for a moment while he fought to regain control of himself. Then, in faltering words, he continued his story.

Wright gave his age as 38, and his birthplace, Milwaukee, Wis. He said he was a sergeant in an American World War artillery unit in Alsace-Lorraine.

TELLS OF NIGHTMARES

His attorney, Jerry Giesler, asked Wright to speak up above the din in the crowded courtroom.

Wright told how, in 1919, when hen went to the University of Wisconsin, he often woke up at night, screaming and talking in his sleep. He said that on these occasions, his brother would make him get up and drink warm milk or read.

"How long did this persist?" asked Giesler.

And Wright replied: "Evelyn used to make me get up when I would talk and scream at night."

After making that answer, Wright apparently became greatly upset.

Partly regaining his composure, he said that when he left school he weighed only 110 pounds in contrast to his normal 160.

$50 MONTH FROM U. S.

"Mother used to tell me to not let things bother me so," Wright testified. "Later, I got a T. B. diagnosis and dad sent me to a sanitarium and paid for it. I was getting $50 a month from the government, which I still receive."

Wright said that until recently he had stabbing pains in his back and chest and that he thought it was pleurisy.

"The pains I had used to frighten Evelyn terribly," he went on, hesitating slightly. "I first thought it was my heart."

Wright previously had told of his trying experiences in France under heavy fire, as the defense sought to show its effect on his nervous system.

HORRIFIED BY WAR

"One night they shelled us out with a combination of high explosives and gas. We had to put on gas uniforms and for weeks afterwards I was sick and felt very nauseated."

Q—Did these conditions and the effects upon you of these shells continue during the three months you were at the front? A—Yes, I became very nervous. I took life very seriously, and I never wanted to talk of war.

Sportsmen to Get New State Maps

New topographical maps of sections of Massachusetts have been completed by the United States Geological Survey and are available for outdoor sports enthusiasts, General Richard K. Hale, associate commissioner of State Public Works announced today. The new map covers Plymouth and adjoining territory.

The work of making the 200 maps began in 1933 and will continue for six more years. The cost of $800,000 is being divided by state and federal governments.

Boy Star, 12, Sour On Film Beauties

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (INS)—Twelve-year-old Tommy Kelly, who played Tom Sawyer in the movies, is one movie star for whom Hollywood beauties hold no fascination.

Here to attend the Sawyer premiere, Tommy told his amazed parents:

"You can't trust dames. They're squealers. Look what happened to Dillinger."

Cabot-Kelly Story To Be Staged Here

MRS. JOSEPHINE FITZGERALD

Plays Part of Sheila Kelly

St. Teresa's Mothers Club of Somerville To Give Play Based on Serial

Sheila Kelly and exciting episodes of "When a Cabot Loves a Kelly" will go on the stage late this month.

Inspired by the romance being printed daily in the Boston Evening American, members of St. Teresa's Mothers Club of Somerville will give a play based on the serial.

Mrs. Josephine Fitzgerald will play the part of Sheila Kelly, South Boston girl who is the heroine of the romance of Boston love, rackets and people.

Ruth Weidman, the "Sheila" in the pictures and story published in the American, is giving the Somerville club members suggestions as to the character portrayal of the heroine's role.

Several members of the St. Theresa's Club are now finishing the writing of the play. They chose a series of incidents based on the plot and characters of the newspaper story, to construct their drama with the same title. Among those who will take part are:

Anna Lane, Nora Conroy, Carol Colbert, Margaret Ardizoni, Helen North, Mary Caruso and Julia Oliphant.

Breen Inquest Opens Friday

With more than 30 witnesses already summoned, Judge Charles L. Carr will hold an inquest in the slaying of David J. "Beano" Breen on Friday in municipal court.

The group included those present when Breen was shot to death in the lobby of the Metropolitan Hotel as well as persons employed by the dead gangster in his labor racket.

One police witness is still missing. Investigator said he was James Welansky, owner of the Theatrical Club, who left for Florida following the shooting.

Jamaica Recluse's Will Attacked by 16 in Court

A bitter contest over the estate of Mrs. Reka Harris, 80, Jamaica Plain recluse, whose deathbed will, written on the back of a calendar, left $12,000 to a doctor she had seen but once, was started today by 16 relatives and friends in Suffolk Probate Court.

"WILL FIGHT"

Mrs. Harris died in April, 1936, on Lamartine street, Jamaica Plain, in apparent poverty, although it was found she had bank accounts totalling $21,000.

The will, allegedly drawn up with the aid of Dr. H. William Benckner, of South Huntington avenue, who was called when it was apparent she was dangerously ill, left sums of money to various friends, and the sum of $12,000 to the doctor "for whatever purpose he wishes."

16 CONTESTANTS

The 16 contestants of the will claim that it is not legal because it was not witnessed properly.

Mrs. Julia Banccivicz, another witness to the will, who was landlady at the house where Mrs. Harris died, testified the doctor told her "she would get something out of it" if she signed the will.

"I signed it in the parlor," she testified, "where Mrs. Harris was sleeping at the time. The doctor told me the will provided funds to fix up the Harris apartment. The next day the doctor gave my husband a note for $300 to pay for fixing these damages."

She said she was unable to read or write, and that she marked the will with an "X" beside the name of her daughter, Stella.

The will left sums of $1000 and $2000 to several friends, but cut off Mrs. Harris' six nieces and nephews with sums of $1 each. The largest bequest, however, was the $12,000 given to Dr. Bencker, which, he stated at the time, he will use for charity purposes.

TELLS OF SIGNING

Mrs. Jean Vick, a neighbor of Mrs. Harris, and one of the witnesses to the will, stated that when she signed it she believed Mrs. Harris was "of sound mind."

"I signed my signature to the will at 9 o'clock the night of April 23, 1936," she said, "by the light of a kerosene lamp. Mrs. Harris was in agony. Every time she moved, she groaned. She was a pitiful sight.

"Then the doctor asked Mrs. John Caste, another neighbor, and me to step out of the room.

"The room was awfully dirty. There were no bedclothes on the bed and Mrs. Harris was fully clothed.

"I did not know that the estate totaled $21,000, but I did know she kept bankbooks under her pillow."

Firemen Put Life in Baby

Work 13 Hours Before Infant Breathes

NORTH ADAMS, Feb. 1 (AP)—Four firemen who kept the spark of life in an infant boy by working continually for more than 13 hours yesterday with resuscitation apparatus, received their reward early today in assurance the child would live.

Called to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parmenter of Hall's Ground, Briggsville, at 9.30 a. m., by Dr. Maurice Spitzer, the firemen, under Chief John E. Saulnier, worked without a halt until midnight. Then the firemen—Chief Saulnier, Paul Bishop, Leo Caron and Robert Kelley—left, assured the infant, born a short while before they were summoned, was out of danger.

The fire fighters worked without relief but it was their long day on duty anyway, a fireman at headquarters related.

Parmenter said his son when born was not breathing.

Legion's 'Ad' Post In New Quarters

New permanent quarters of the Crosscup Pishon Post, the advertising men's post of the American Legion, were opened at Hotel Lenox today with a housewarming party attended by members and friends.

Officials of the post, which is headed by Commander Claude E. Hartwell, acted as hosts.

At the first sign of a COLD . . . take
HILL'S COLD TABLETS
(CASCARA) (QUININE)
A Household Remedy for 40 Years

Parkman Warns Of New Boost In Gas Bills

Charges Schedule to Increase Burden on Boston Users

The proposed new schedule of rates filed by the Boston Consolidated Gas Company will mean increased monthly bills for 98 out of every 100 consumers of the company, Henry Parkman, Jr., Boston corporation counsel, warned today.

Parkman was one of several city officials and legislators from Greater Boston communities who appeared before the Public Utilities Commission at the first hearing on the proposed schedule to become effective March 1.

At the request of Parkman, however, the commission postponed actual opening of the case until February 17 to give him more time to study figures submitted by company officials.

"A customer now paying $1.20 a month would in the future receive a bill of $1.93 or an increase of 61 per cent. A monthly bill of $1.30 will become $2, or $1.90 even with discount.

"It is necessary for a consumer to use 8700 feet of gas a month at a cost of $7.20 or 5000 feet at the net rate at a cost of $5.50 before any reduction can be obtained."

E. M. Farnsworth, president of the gas company, appeared before the commission in reply to opposition to the new rates.

Declaring that conditons "failed to improve" and "taxes have increased" together with a decrease in net earnings, Farnsworth said:

"We have tried in every way possible to find some solution other than new rates, but after a careful consideration we find this is the only thing to do.

"In setting up the proposed rates much study was devoted to fair and just distribution of costs. We know from this study that the proposed rates do not discriminate against small customers. On the contrary, they continue to favor small customers at the expense of larger ones."

Air Thief Faces Sanity Test

WESTBORO, Feb. 1—Frederick Richter, Jr., 17, of Goulding street, Worcester, who yesterday allegedly stole an airplane in order to get back to his CCC camp in New Hampshire on time, was arraigned in district court here tday on charges of breaking and entering and larceny of a plane.

According to police, Richter broke into the hanger of the Westboro airport, took a plane belonging to Alfred Desjardin of Worcester and attempted to "take off." The plane crashed on the field and was badly damaged although the boy escaped injury.

Judge Francis H. Reilly said that Richter did not appear to realize how serious his crime was. The boy is being held for a mental examination.

Ban Asked on Signs With Lincoln Face

To prevent use of Abraham Lincoln's picture on oil trucks and other business signs, Ernest A. Smith of Weymouth, who won abolition of the name "G. A. R. Whiskey" on bottles of liquor, appeared today before the legislative committee on mercantile affairs and urged the committee to favorably report a bill he introduced.

"The nation looks to Lincoln as a national hero," said Smith, "and our children are so taught. We don't want the young generation growing up in an atmosphere in which Lincoln's name is being used on advertising signs."

Warning—Unscramblers
There is a list of more than eight hundred fifty names of screen players from which the scrambled movie stars may be selected. Be prepared when they get tough. Get this list and cop important dough. Alphabetically arranged. Price, one buck. C. W. SMITH, 19 Myrtle St., Boston.

MANY BOSTON people take care of emergency bills in a dignified, business-like manner from the proceeds of budgeted loans secured from the Loan Companies advertising their services daily in the "Money To Loan" columns of the American and Sunday Advertiser.

Turn to the Classified

You Can Win! Play this Game!

NO ENTRY FEES! NO "PLAY-OFF SERIES!"

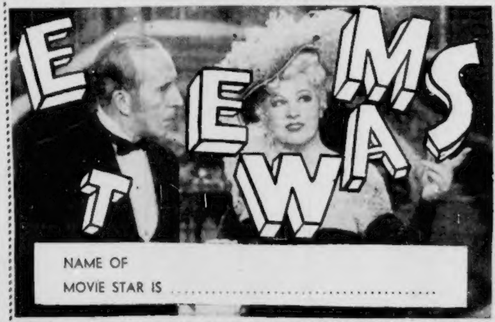
Here is a fascinating game for the whole family! NAME THE MOVIE STARS as they appear in the pictures printed in the Boston American every day. The rules explain all you need to know! Don't delay!

Win A Share of 576 Cash Prizes Totaling

FIRST PRIZE $2,500.00

What movie star is represented by these scrambled letters? Do you know? Re-arrange the letters so that they spell the name of a screen star. Read the rules for more information. Mail coupon now, to begin from the beginning!

No. 15—Boston American—"Name the Movie Stars"



NAME OF
MOVIE STAR IS ....

If you haven't started—Begin Now!

Be Wise Mail This

"MOVIE STARS"
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN,
P. O. BOX 866,
BOSTON, MASS.

15

Please send me ALL reprints to date, for which I am sending 3 cents in stamps to cover the cost of handling and mailing.

NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
CITY .... STATE ....

THE RULES

WHO CAN ENTER? This game is open to all bona fide residents of New England—men, women, boys and girls everywhere—except employes of the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser and members of their families.

WHAT TO DO? Every week-day a picture containing the scrambled name of a movie star will be published in the Boston Evening American until 49 have appeared. Unscramble the name. Use every letter in the picture. Write or print the name on the line provided, or on any piece of paper. Hold all answers until you have the complete set of 49. DO NOT SEND THEM IN SEPARATELY!

WHERE TO SEND? Mail your entry by First Class Mail to "Movie Stars," Boston American, P. O. Box 866, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Massachusetts. Send a letter with your entry, giving your name and address and telling in 50 words or less who is your favorite movie star and why. Letters will be considered only in the event of ties in naming the stars. Entries must be in the office of the Boston American by midnight, 18 days after the Name No. 49 has appeared.

BASIS OF AWARDS. Entries will be judged by a committee appointed by the Boston American. Entrants agree that the judges' decisions must be final. Awards will be paid to the persons who send in the nearest correctly solved, complete sets of unscrambled names. Neither handwriting nor elaborateness will count. In the event of a tie between or among two or more entrants for any of the prizes, the prize or prizes next in order will be combined in a lump sum and then evenly distributed among those tying.

THE PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE . .	$2,500
SECOND PRIZE . .	1,250
THIRD PRIZE . .	1,000
FOURTH PRIZE .	500
FIFTH PRIZE . .	200
SIXTH PRIZE . .	100
NEXT 10 PRIZES $50 EACH	500
NEXT 20 PRIZES $25 EACH	500
NEXT 150 PRIZES $10 EACH	1,500
NEXT 390 PRIZES $5 EACH	1,950
TOTAL 576 PRIZES	$10,000

GET PICTURE NUMBER 16 IN TOMORROW'S

BOSTON AMERICAN

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

Fund Total Is Now At Half Way Mark

Federal Employes Send $45,000, Bringing Figure to $2,343,000

The Greater Boston Community Fund campaign today stood at $2,343,000, well past the half way mark in the goal for $4,500,000 for the support of 109 hospitals and social agencies.

While the drive kept pace with the 1937 campaign, Leverett Saltonstall, general chairman, announced receipt of a $45,000 donation by Federal employes. This amount, raised under the direction of Patrick J. Connolly, assistant superintendent of mails, is 80 per cent of their quota.

Meanwhile, the banking division still led the pack with their quota subscribed 90.3 per cent. The public utilities group followed with 77 per cent and the textiles with 71 per cent.

NEW LIST OF DONORS

New subscribers today were announced as follows

Latest subscriptions of individuals:

$10,000—Miss Grace M. Edwards.

$7,800—Anonymous.

$5324—Mr. and Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby.

$5100—Mrs. William Simes.

$4000—Anonymous.

$3000—Anonymous (2).

$2000—Mrs. Clarence C. Williams.

$1750—Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Whittier.

$1500—Mrs. Ruth F. Ward Paine.

$1200—Mrs. Heman M. Burr.

$1000—Anonymous, Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Sears, Moses T. Stevens.

$850—Mr. and Mrs. Bentley W. Warren.

$810—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lyman.

$800—Warren Motley, Louis B. Thacher.

$750—Mrs. William D. Vogel.

$835—"A Friend."

$600—Mrs. Frank W. Hallowell.

$560—Anonymous.

$550—Anonymous.

$510—Mrs. J. Harleston Parker.

$500—Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jones, Mrs. Thomas Motley, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Mumford, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Prout, Judge and Mrs. Clarence C. Smith, Miss Lucy C. Sturgis, Miss Alice A. Thorp.

$465—Miss Eleanor S. Parker.

$450—Mrs. Francis C. Welch.

$425—Mrs. Walter F. Watters.

$400—Mrs. Horatio J. Brown; Dr. and Mrs. Elisha Flagg; Mrs. W. H. Lyon; Mrs. R. Hathorn Parker.

$360—Miss Elizabeth P. Train.

$350—Henry P. Kendall; Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Walcott.

$325—Miss Ellen G. Parker.

$302—Mrs. Charles A. Williams.

$300—Henry W. Bliss, Mrs. Lewis A. Crossett, Junior League of Boston, Inc.; Allyn B. McIntire, Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Reed, Mrs. William B. Snow, Jr., Mrs. Stephen M. Weld, Arthur H. Wellman.

$282—Miss Mary A. Tappan.

$275—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Morse, Mrs. Rudolph Weld.

$250—Mr. and Mrs. D. Edgar Manson, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Post, Seth Sprague, Mrs. E. B. Sweezoy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wheeler.

$240—Mrs. Benjamin F. Pitman.

$225—Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Osgood.

$220—Mr. and Mrs. J. Lothrop Motley.

$210—Mrs. William L. Young.

$200—Roland M. Baker, Jr., J. Randolph Burke, Miss Dorothy M. Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy W. Houghton, Herbert W. Kendall, Hans Lehner, Mary H. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Rhodes, Mrs. Frederic M. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Underwood, Miss Mary P. Winsor, Miss Anne L. Whitmore.

$175—Alexander W. Williams.

$160—Mrs. Clifford Brigham.

$150—Mrs. Frank Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Carter, G. Ripley Cutler, Professor William C. Heilman, Charles O. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weston.

$140 — Anonymous (2); John Nathan; Mrs. A. Winsor Weld.

$135—West Roxbury Women's Club.

$125—Frederic Arnold; Joseph F. Glasheen; Mr. and Mrs. Sydney M. Harrison; Mrs. Edward Reynolds.

$110—Miss Lucy Walker.

100—Oscar S. Bauer, Raymond A. Bond; Theodore E. Brown, John P. Cotton; Isaac S. Hall; Ralph Lawson, Mrs. William A. Muller, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Onwood, Mrs. Leonard Opdycke, Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Parish, Mrs. Andrew D. Pierce.

Latest subscriptions of companies and employes.

$40,000—Boston Elevated Railway Company, officials and employes, first report.

$39,373—New England Telephone and Telegraph Company employes, first report.

$18,000—Boston Edison Company.

$9440—Boston Edison Company employes, first report.

$3750—New England Power Association and Affiliated Companies.

$1500—Pacific Mills.

$1250—Pepperell Manufacturing Co.

$1172—New England Power Association and Affiliated Companies employes, first report.

$1000—J. & W. Bastard, Hallowell, Jones & Donald.

$800—Blake & Kendall Company.

$750—Arlington Mills.

$500—Anderson Clayton and Company, Cynthia Mills, James Lawrence and Company, Wellington Sears Company.

$400—Andrew K. Henry.

$350—Leigh Textile Company, Inc.

$315—Pacific Mills employes, first report.

$300—Wm. S. Febiger Co.

$294—Wellington Sears Company employes, first report.

$272—Anderson Clayton and Company employes, first report.

$250—Waterman, Currier and company, Inc.

$140 — Pepperell Manufacturing Company employes, first report.

$100—The House of Byer, Inc. and employes; Jackson, Fiske & Fisher Inc.; Massachusetts Mohair Plush Company; Frank E. Paige and Company.

Tribute

Fund Volunteers Given Praise

A tribute to 15,000 volunteer workers of the Community Fund campaign was paid today by the executive committee, comprising Charles Francis Adams, Rev. Robert P. Barry and Louis E. Kirstein.

The large group was termed "good sports," who in addition to giving their time and energy had made their own donations. The committee expressly thanked Joseph P. Kennedy, who besides coming here to inaugurate the drive also donated $1000.

The contribution of volunteer work has resulted in the fund being raised at a rate of 5½ cents on the dollar, the committee said.

Nab College Boy As Thrill Thief

Continued From First Page

an additional charge of larceny of an automobile.

The case was continued to February 9 for further hearing. Both youths were remanded to the Barnstable jail when they could not furnish bail.

THRILL IS CITED

According to prosecuting authorities, Nickerson, former Duke University student and prominent in Cape Cod summer social activities, told Hyannis officers he engineered the robberies to obtain a thrill.

Quizzed for several hours, Nickerson, according to police, broke down.

"Well officers, I am the right fellow. I am the one who broke into the cottages and took the guns," police quoted him as saying.

Doane followed Nickerson with a similar confession, police declared, adding that the youths then led them to their homes where they turned over part of their loot and thence to a woodland spot where, under the rays of a pair of police flashlights they pointed to a spot where more loot was found buried.

BRING BACK ARSENAL

Police returned to the barracks with a veritable arsenal that included, shot guns, rifles, revolvers, automatic pistols and guns.

A midnight break into the fire station at Dennis on Monday night from where a rifle, a shotgun and two revolvers were stolen led to the arrests.

Previous breaks were at the exclusive summer homes of Perry Walton of Brookline, where five guns were stolen together with a quantity of silverware, and at the home of Mrs. Walter Barr, a wealthy New Jersey woman, where guns and liquor was stolen.

Police Chief Emulous Hall, Officer Everett Eldridge, of Chatham, and State Officer Leonard Martin said that Nickerson told them he had sought a "thrill."

Among his friends he had always been regarded as the model youth.

Both were held for appearance in district courts at Provincetown.

Cambridge Elopers Tell Of Florida Love Flight

Continued From First Page

did the singing while her husband played the piano.

"That is how we first met," she added. "At school when we had entertainments George and I would entertain."

TRAVEL BY TRAIN

"We traveled by train to the extent of our funds, walking when necessary to the big cities to entertain. It took us nine days to get to Florida, but it was well worth it."

Again Ruth interrupted to say:

"You forgot to tell where we were married. I don't remember the day or the name of the town, but I do know that it was in Virginia."

George continued with the story of their adventures:

"We kept moving from place to place after earning enough money for train fare. The only sleep we had was during our train ride until we arrived in Florida.

"We did not stay overnight at any hotel because we feared people might question us too closely."

UNCOMFORTABLE SLUMBER

And Ruth added:

"I never realized that one could sleep in such awkward positions on the train seats and yet be comfortable.

"But when you go without sleep for three or four days I guess you can sleep on a plank."

George took up the story again:

"We were bothered very little by people concerning where we were going. Particularly after we passed the Mason-Dixon line no one seemed to care who we were or where we were going."

Ruth broke in:

"People were terribly nice to us at the places where we sang and played. They would always feed us, too."

Continued George:

"When we arrived at Florida we had lost all track of time. We knew we had been on the road about nine days, however.

BOUGHT FIVE POSTALS

"The only money we spent in Florida, other than the cost of food and a place to sleep, was to buy five penny postcards to send back to our friends.

"We stayed in Florida four days and lived at a rooming house in St. Petersburg. We sang in different places down there—any place where we could be employed for an evening.

"We really didn't have any time to see the sights because we were too busy catching up on our sleep. We certainly would like to live down South."

The pair arrived in New York a week ago today, they said, and stayed there with friends until they returned home.

"I don't want my father to think I'm a parasite," George concluded. "I want to get out on my own and find my own position.

WELCOMED BY PARENTS

"Sometime, however, I hope to work with my father in his factory. We received a fine reception from my parents when we visited them in Rockland yesterday. Mother and Dad were glad to see us."

At his home, George said, he "picked up" his car and they spent the rest of the day visiting classmates and friends.

Although music paved the way for their romance, the newlyweds wouldn't say whether their plans included continuing in that line. They will spend the next few weeks with Ruth's mother in Cambridge.

Students Bring Suspect to Bay

W. A. RICH   COACH STAHLEY   JAMES O. COATES

This husky trio, Wayne A. Rich of Charleston, W. Va.; J. Neil Stahley of Lebanon, Pa., and James O. Coates of Cincinnati, O., ought to be enough to convince a prowler that he should pick his spots to prowl. The three captured Alfred Varney, ex-reformatory inmate after Varney had allegedly been found on the fire escape at Holden Green dormitory in Somerville. Rich and Coates are graduate students. Stahley is a coach at Harvard.

PROWLER HALTED BY HARVARD COACH'S FIST GETS MONTH

Alfred T. Varney, 37, of Dane street, Somerville, will have a month in the House of Correction to consider the folly of prowling around the home of a Harvard football coach.

Varney, who was floored by Coach J. Neil Stahley, freshman football coach at Harvard, on the second floor fire escape of Holden Green early today, pleaded guilty before Judge Malcolm E. Sturtevant of attempted larceny of an aerial wire valued at $5.

The exclusive apartment house for married Harvard students proved an unwise choice in Varney's pursuit of an aerial.

SCREAM RENTS AIR

The usual quiet prevailed outside of Holden Green just after 1 o'clock this morning, when suddenly a scream by Mrs. Wayne A. Rich of Charleston, West Virginia, rent the air.

In an adjoining study her husband was struggling with chapters in a law book.

Across the hall Mr. and Mrs. James O. Coates were having a snack before retiring, and upstairs Coach Stahley was figuring out new plays for the freshman basketball team, soon to engage in a major game.

Rich hurried to his wife's bedroom a bit excitedly, calling:

"What's the matter."

Mrs. Rich could only point to the fire escape and utter:

"A man."

CROUCHED ON FIRE ESCAPE

From his apartment across the hall rushed Coates. Down two flights of stairs raced Coach Stahley, and behind Holden Green apartments hurried the three together.

As they reached the yard behind Mrs. Rich's window no man was in sight, but crouching on the fire escape two floors up was the form of a man.

Trapped, he started down the stairs hoping to run the gauntlet of the three men. He almost succeeded.

He sidestepped Stahley who missed a flying tackle.

Coates made a grab for the man's shoulders and jostled him enough to throw him off his stride and cause him to slip on the ice.

In the meantime, Stahley was back on his feet and once more near the prowler. He let his right hand swing from the hip and it caught the fleeing man squarely on the jaw.

Victim, Police In Bullet Row

U. S. Attorney Fights To Keep Slug

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (INS)—The case of the mysterious shooting of Russell Hardy, 44, a special assistant to the U. S. attorney general, took a fantastic twist today.

Since the woman who was with him just prior to the shooting on a street in Alexandria, Va., Saturday night—whose name Hardy would not reveal—voluntarily identified herself in a public statement, a controversy developed over the ownership of the bullet removed from Hardy's hip.

Police want the bullet for examination. Hardy, in a hospital here, instructed the hospital not to surrender the bullet.

The titian-haired beauty seen with Hardy just before he said a panhandler shot him when he refused him money, was Mrs. Elizabeth Connor Buchanan, 34, widow of an army officer, and a law clerk in Hardy's office at the Department of Justice.

Portland's Port Business Weighed

AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 1 (AP)—Governor Barrows today conferred privately with a committee of four interested in the development of the Port of Portland, "with a view of possibly evolving a plan to get more business for the port."

City Managers James E. Barlow and Harry A. Brinkerhoff of Portland and South Portland, respectively, Charles H. Priest of Portland, manager of the port development, and Vernon Kimball of Portland, member of the Port Development Committee, were at the conference in Barrow's office.

Freighter Long Overdue

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1 (AP)—The maritime commission reported today the 2684-ton Norwegian freighter Bestik, bound from London with a cargo of chalk, was 15 days overdue and unreported since she left England.

Select Your
... Apartment
... Room
... House
from
TODAY'S RENTALS

If you do not find the rental you are looking for, call BARBARA HOLMES RENTAL BUREAU at the R. H. White Co. HAN. 4100.

Boston Evening American Photos

Alfred Varney, 27, ex-reformatory inmate, nurses a sore jaw at Somerville police headquarters

Girdler Offers Formula for Labor Peace

Hints CIO Doomed; Recognizes 'Human Relations' Need

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Feb. 1 (INS)—Thomas M. Girdler, "strong man of little steel," today gave his formula for industrial peace to make "most of our labor problems dissolve in thin air."

"I believe," the chairman of the board of Republic Steel Corporation said, "that industrial peace in this country can be built upon four pillars, which I would describe as follows:

"1. Recognition of the principle of collective bargaining.

"2. Recognition of the right of employes to join or not to join any organization of their own choosing, free from coercion from any source.

"HUMAN RELATIONS"

"3. Recognition that industrial relations are 'human' relations and that cooperation between men and management and mutual understanding of each other's problems are both possible and essential.

"4. Legislation which will fairly protect the rights of both employes and employers."

Girdler, speaking before the Carolina political union at the University of North Carolina, lashed out at the Committee for Industrial Organization and groups who, he said "have been attempting to undermine the faith of the people in the American scheme of life."

HINTS CIO DOOMED

Recalling last summer's strike when he successfully resisted efforts of the CIO to organize Republic Steel, Girdler hinted that he believes John L. Lewis' organization is on its way to oblivion.

"During the course of that strike, I said I would not sign a contract with the CIO because of its irresponsible leadership and its Communistic methods," he asserted. "I took that stand as a matter of principle. I believed I was right and my conviction since has been supported and confirmed by many events and disclosures.

"We have had other 'one big union' movements in this country. The Knights of Labor, the I. W. W.'s, and all these have found, just as the CIO has found, that they were inconsistent with American ideas and their days were numbered."

Gov. Frank Murphy Talks Here Sunday

Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan, who attracted nation-wide attention during the Detroit automobile strikes, will be chief speaker at exercises commemorating the 150th anniversary of Massachusetts' ratification of the federal Constitution next Sunday in Faneuil Hall.

He will share the platform with Governor Hurley, Lieutenant-Governor Kelly, Mayor Tobin and numerous other prominent persons.

Ireland Primate Dead

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Feb. 1 — Dr. Charles Frederick D'Arcy, 79, archbishop of Armagh and primate of all Ireland, is dead today at his Armagh home.

Sees Young Chrysler's Bridal Near

N. Y. Columnist Cites Lack of Denials of Engagement

PEGGY SYKES

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (AP)—The Daily News said today in an article by Nancy Randolph that "It seems pretty obvious that matrimony is about to remove Walter P. Chrysler, Jr., from the lists of the nation's most eligible bachelors."

The society columnist said there has been no official confirmation of Chrysler's reported engagement to Peggy Sykes of the Social Register, but quotes public relations counsel for the motor family as saying:

"You will note there have been no denials of the rumor."

Young Chrysler recently moved into a 14-room Fifth avenue apartment.

"It is expected the engagement will be officially announced at the tea Mrs. Walter Sykes is giving for her daughter tomorrow at Sherry's," the paper continues.

Miss Sykes and Chrysler have been friends for several years.

Police Nip New CIO Campaign In Jersey

4 Organizers Sent "Hopping," Circulars Are Seized

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 1 (AP)—The Committee for Industrial Organization quickly halted a new unionization drive in the bailiwick of Mayor Frank Hague today after vigilant police had stopped four organizers seeking to distribute CIO circulars to workers.

None of the quartet was arrested but all were ordered by police to "get hopping." Plainclothes officers also took away their pamphlets.

Their activity interrupted, Sam Macri, CIO official directing the unannounced campaign, called it off less than an hour after it began.

Mayor Hague, who has labeled CIO leaders "Reds" and called their attempts at organization here an "invasion," was vacationing in Florida, but police reached the circular-distribution scene shortly after the first CIO official arrived.

One man at a time was dispatched from the union's headquarters to the American Home Products Company, cosmetic manufacturers.

Macri said about 1000 persons were employed at the plant and were in the process of organization.

Burglar Gets Term, Faints

Bride Rushes to Side In Providence Court

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 1 (AP)—William A. Wright, 19, Pawtucket WPA worker, crumped to the floor in a faint in Superior Court today as a one-year burglary sentence was pronounced upon him.

The girl he married three months ago rushed to his side, screaming "I want to be with my darling." Restrained by a court attendant, she was led from the room.

Wright was arragined with Edmond P. Bagshaw, 23, also of Pawtucket, who was given a deferred sentence.

They were charged with breaking into a Pawtucket chain store. Several similar complaints are pending against them.

SAILINGS DAILY
to NEW YORK
at
5:30 P.M.
ACADIA and SAINT JOHN in service
ONE WAY $5 • ROUND TRIP $7
From India Wharf, Boston
70 Boylston St. (Little Building), Telephone LIBerty 3830; 80 Franklin St., LIBerty 5886; India Wharf, HANcock 1700.
EASTERN
STEAMSHIP LINES

95 YEARS OF LIFE INSURANCE
Security and Service

IN publishing its annual Balance Sheet for the year 1937, The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York observes the 95th Anniversary since its first policy was issued on February 1, 1843.

The Assets of this Company on December 31, 1937 were $1,349,057,256, an increase of $40,778,437 over 1936. New insurance for the year amounted to $269,154,537, bringing the total insurance in force at the close of 1937 to $3,758,762,033.

Payments in 1937 to Policyholders and their Beneficiaries under their contracts, amounted to $134,212,373 and the Trustees have set aside $22,781,795 for Dividends in 1938, after establishing the Fund for Depreciation of Securities and General Contingencies at $44,270,997.

BALANCE SHEET, DECEMBER 31, 1937

ASSETS

	Per cent	
Cash	4.21	$56,825,473.67
United States Government bonds	23.25	313,347,290.20
State, County and Municipal bonds	4.24	57,142,635.62
Canadian Government, Provincial and Municipal bonds	.59	7,946,183.30
Other Foreign Government bonds	.06	755,155.15
Railroad, Public Utility and Industrial bonds	31.12	419,890,922.94
Preferred and Guaranteed stocks	1.29	17,459,975.00
Mortgage Loans (at cost)	16.62	224,215,802.16
Real Estate (at cost or less)	4.25	57,337,319.97
Policy Loans	12.11	163,380,895.31
Premiums in course of Collection and Reinsurance due from other Companies	1.16	15,636,833.26
Interest and Rents due and accrued	1.12	15,120,769.00
Total Admitted Assets		$1,349,057,255.58

LIABILITIES AND RESERVES

Policy Reserves	$1,181,724,084.00
Supplementary Contract Reserves	75,257,437.99
Other Policy Liabilities	13,384,646.36
Premiums, Interest and Rents paid in advance	4,583,978.29
Miscellaneous Liabilities	3,941,864.66
Reserve for Taxes	3,042,432.77
Set aside for Dividends in 1938	22,781,794.58
Reserve for Future Deferred Dividends	70,020.07
Fund for Depreciation of Securities and General Contingencies	44,270,996.86
Total Liabilities and Reserves	$1,349,057,255.58

Bonds subject to amortization under Section 18 of the New York Insurance Laws were taken at their amortized, i.e. their book values. Non-amortized bonds and preferred stocks were taken at market values at December 31, 1937, published under the auspices of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners.

The Mutual Life
Insurance Company of New York
DAVID F. HOUSTON President
34 Nassau Street, New York

PAUL S. BURNS, *Manager*

31 Milk Street, Boston

FIRST POLICY ISSUED FEBRUARY 1, 1843

Betty Alden on Beacon Hill

Bali Ball Committee Guests of Mrs. Louis McClennen

By BETTY ALDEN

LARGE WET SNOWFLAKES fell in little moist blobs on the bricks of the terrace outside . . . and melted in sluggish streams down the glass of the French doors leading into the drawing room of Mrs. Louis McClennen's Cambridge home yesterday afternoon . . .

On the inside of this thin wall of glass set a group of graduates of Sarah Lawrence College . . . as snug as bugs in the proverbial Axminster . . . sipping warm tea, nibbling cakes and discussing a subject far removed from New England and its changeable winter weather . . .

MRS. LOUIS McCLENNEN

They were discussing the natives and customs of the far off tropical island of Bali . . . for this group of committee workers were responsible for the highly successful Bali Ball which was held last winter in the Balinese Room of the Hotel Somerset . . . and they are now laying plans for another ball . . . to be held in the Balinese Room on Wednesday evening, February 16, and which they hope will become an anxiously awaited annual event . . .

Polly Cotter, upon whose shoulders fell the greater part of the burden of last year's ball has relinquished the chairmanship to Mrs. Louis McClennen, who gave yesterday's tea to talk with her committee members and get things rolling . . .

The meeting was held in the drawing room of Mrs. McClennen's Lakeview avenue home . . . one of those modernistic drawing rooms which are a constant surprise to us . . .

Modernistic designs and pieces of furniture always seem so cold and impersonal that we are surprised when we find them fitted into a room in such a way that the whole effect is both original and homelike . . .

* * *

Tea in Artistic Drawing Room

PERHAPS THE FACT that Mrs. McClennen is a very capable artist accounts for the homelike and artistic impression one gets from her drawing room . . .

A rosy red carpet sets the color note for the pink walls and dusty pink upholstery of the squarish modernistic furniture . . . A comfortable faun color davenport accents the pink of the wall opposite the fireplace . . . which is set flush to the wall and outlined with a narrow mantle of ivory woodwork . . .

A stuffed toy leopard, undoubtedly the property of one of the little McClennens, looked out from his secluded den under the baby grand . . .

The tall glass doors looking out onto an open brick terrace must let floods of sunlight into the room . . . that is, when the sun is shining into the garden . . . which, as we mentioned before, was filled with whirling snowflakes yesterday afternoon . . .

Mrs. Edward McClennen, mother-in-law of the hostess, dropped in from her home just up the street, to pour tea . . . Incidentally, the senior Mrs. McClennen is one mother with three devoted sons who hasn't lost contact with her boys because they have married and set up housekeeping . . . For besides the Louis McClennens, who live two or three doors away, her son Joshua, and his family, live nearby on Channing street . . . and the youngest of the family, Alan McClennen, who is engaged to Louise Herman of Wayland, plans to be married sometime this spring and set up housekeeping in a separate suite in his parent's house . . .

* * *

Polly Cotter Offers Suggestions

Mrs. McClennen, Sr., was dressed in pale gray and her daughter-in-law wore a black costume with a swirling circular skirt which is the height of fashion . . .

Polly Cotter, who contributed many valuable suggestions gleaned from her experience in running last year's Bali Ball, looked more like a fashion show model than the efficient committee woman she is . . . Her sheer black wool bolero dress was embroidered with gold and her large off-the-face bonnet was laced with gold and tied under her chin with a provocative bow . . .

Barbara Fulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Oram Fulton of Chestnut street, wore a green silk dress embroidered with horizontal stripes of gold, which was a perfect foil for the cosy pink chair in which she reclined . . . Mrs. Horace Guy Crockett, Jr., who, as Mary Elizabeth Stanwood, told friends at the Bali Ball a year ago that she and "Davie" (as she calls her husband) couldn't decide definitely on their wedding date . . . is a member of the committee again this year. She and "Davie" were married at a picturesque wedding last June and are living on Beacon Hill this winter . . .

* * *

Many Dinners to Precede Ball

ALICE WARE AND ANNE WHITEMAN are two other Sarah Lawrence gals who are doing their bit for their Alma Mammy by planning dinner and cocktail parties to precede the ball . . . and Mrs. Charles Arthur Stewart, Jr., of Weston is another young hostess who has already made mental notes of the friends she and Mr. Stewart will invite for dinner the evening of the ball . . .

Still others on the energetic committee are Mrs. Robert Scott (Catherine Buff), Mrs. Glen Grant, Pauline Forbes, Joan Sagendorph, Helen Dean, Anne Petersen, and Mrs. Albert Nickerson, Jr. . . .

* * *

Polly Cotter hustled home from the tea and changed into evening togs in time to attend the opening of "Murder in the Cathedral" at the Shubert Theater last evening . . . Her evening costume was a smooth black dress with gold flowers in her blonde hair and a mink coat to muffle her from the breezes . . .

Mrs. Randolph Morgan Appleton was another interested spectator at the play and also in the first night audience was Mrs. Q. A. Shaw McKean, who sat in the front row with her daughters, Jennie and Margaret, and debutante Jane Pickman . . .

Alumnae Busy With Bali Ball Plans

HELEN DEAN BARBARA FULTON

MISS HELEN DEAN and Miss Barbara Fulton going through the list of alumnae of Sarah Lawrence College to pick out the names of local graduates to invite to the Bali Ball to be held at the Balinese Room of the Hotel Somerset on February 16. The ball will benefit the Sarah Lawrence Scholarship fund. Miss Dean is the daughter of Mrs. W. Henry Dean of Brookline and Miss Fulton's parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Oram Fulton of Boston.

ANNE WHITEMAN ALICE WARE

MISS ANNE WHITEMAN and Miss Alice Ware are two of the Sarah Lawrence alumnae who attended Mrs. Louis McClennen's tea and committee meeting yesterday to lay plans for the forthcoming Bali Ball, in the Balinese Room on February 16.

Activities of Clubs

THIS EVENING

7:30 p. m.—West Newton Junior Women's Educational Club, at the Watertown Institute for the Blind, musicale by students.

7:45 p. m.—Professional Women's Club, Hotel Statler, illustrated lecture.

8:00 p. m.—Old Powder House Club of Somerville, in Unitarian Hall, lecture.

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a. m.—Winchester Fortnightly Club, in Fortnightly Hall, musical program; Newton Social Science Club, in Channing Church, meeting and lecture.

11:30 a. m.—Dorchester Social Club of Women, at the home of Mrs. Edwin M. Hahn, luncheon and sewing circle.

12:30 a. m.—West Newton Women's Educational Club, in the Boy Scout bungalow, luncheon and moving pictures; Boston Women's City Club, at the clubhouse, luncheon.

1:00 p. m.—Hyde Park Current Events Club, at the clubhouse, meeting and lecture.

2:00 p. m.—Old Glory Club, at the Brookline home of Miss Florence Colby, meeting.

2:30 p. m.—Revere Woman's Club, at the First Congregational Church, meeting; New England Hotel Women's Relief Association, at Hampton Court in Brookline, meeting; Wellesley Hills Woman's Club, in Maugus Hall, meeting and lecture.

2:45 p. m.—Newburyport Woman's Club in the Masonic Temple, meeting.

7:30 p. m. — Auburndale Junior Woman's Club, at the home of Miss Annetta Couchman, lecture.

8:15 a. m.—West Roxbury Woman's Club, at the home of Mrs. Robert T. Fowler, meeting and musical entertainment.

THURSDAY

10:30 a. m.—Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs, at the Y. W. C. A., February Club Institute, and executive board meeting.

2:00 p. m.—Ladies Physiological Institute, in Myers Hall, Tremont Temple, lecture; Melrose Woman's Club, in G. A. R. Hall, lecture; Harvard Women's Club of Boston, Hotel Vendome, entertainment; Quincy Women's Club, at the clubhouse, Camp Fire afternoon.

Emmanuel Tea For Committee Members

District chairmen of Emmanuel College alumnae returned to Alma Mater to be feted at a tea this afternoon in the college auditorium.

The occasion was a committee meeting, preliminary to the alumnae theatrical party on next Monday evening, when hundreds of graduates and their friends will journey to the Shubert for the benefit performance of "Murder in the Cathedral."

At today's party, Anne Fulham Healey of Winthrop and Mary Kavanaugh of Lynn served as hostesses. Elizabeth Logan of Cohasset, chairman of the theater party, headed the reception committee, assisted by Katherine Connell of Cambridge, president of the alumnae group.

Among those attending were Irene Ryan of Somerville, Mary Elizabeth McCarthy of Cambridge, Winifred Ward of Framingham, Katherine O'Connell of Worcester, Isabelle Powers of Providence, R. I., Catherine Casey of Lowell and Esther Turnbull of Dorchester.

Mary Sheehan of Newton, former alumnae president, was also numbered among the guests. Others include Helene Stout of Milton, Dorothy Denning of Brookline, Catherine Hurley of Jamaica Plain and Catherine Cuttle of Roxbury.

Goes 10,000 Miles To Enter College

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 1—After a 10,000-mile trip Miss Jean Rugg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rugg, of Rochester, American missionaries in Punjab, India, has arrived here and entered as a student in Syracuse University.

Miss Rugg, 16, prepared for college at a boarding school at Mussoorie in the Himalayas and learned basketball, hockey, badminton and swimming.

She plans to study sociology.

Society Notes

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM H. LOTHROP of Boston recently arrived at Palm Bech, for an indefinite stay. Others who have joined the Massachusetts colony at the Palm Beach Biltmore are E. J. Somers and Cheney E. Cook of Boston.

Mrs. Arthur Willman of Boston was guest of honor last week at a tea, given by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Law of Stamford, Conn., in the Jardin Royal of Whitehall. Others who are soaking plenty of sunshine vitamin "D" at the beach clubs are, Dorothy Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gill of Cambridge, Mrs. P. A. Shaw of Newton Center and Mary Sheehan of Newton Center.

Wants More Marines

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1—Chairman David I. Walsh (D.-Mass.) of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee today urged an increase of privates, first class, in the Marine Corps.

NIPPON ROOM
the HOTEL VENDOME
Commonwealth Ave off Copley Sq.
RARE COCKTAILS
DELICIOUS DINNERS
SUPPER SPECIALS
(HORS D'OEUVRES)

St. Vincent Guild Will Sponsor Bridge

Copley-Plaza Event To Benefit Charity Work of Group

To swell the funds for its charity work, St. Vincent's Guild is holding a bridge and whist Saturday afternoon in the Swiss Room of the Copley-Plaza.

Officers, members of the guild and their friends are rallying to the support of the affair being planned by the guild's president, Mrs. Stephen Courtney, assisted by Mrs. Millard Merritt and Mrs. Christine Willard, vice-president of the group.

Mrs. Robert Meffan, recording secretary, is in charge of the ticket sale. On her committee are Mrs. Richard Brooks, Mrs. Margaret Mannin, Mrs. David Toomey, Mrs. Hugh Cosgrove and Mrs. James Murphy.

BRIDGE COMMITTEE

Bridge for the afternoon has been planned by Mrs. Marjin Fannon, who's assisted by Mrs. James O'Connell, Mrs. P. J. Cannon, Mrs. James McDevitt and Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan. Mrs. Millard Merritt and Mrs. Louis Cote are arranging the afternoon's whist.

Souvenirs are being chosen by Mrs. John Terwilliger, whose aides include Mrs. John Donovan, Mrs. Ambrose Slavin, Mrs. Jere Foley, Mrs. John Madden, Sr., and Mrs. Michael Mian.

To swell the funds for the afternoon a raffle will be held under the direction of Mrs. John Terwilliger, who is being assisted by Mrs. Maude Dooley, Catherine Madden and Mary Dooley.

RECEPTION GROUP

Mrs. Frank Spang heads the reception committee, which includes Mrs. James Sullivan, Mrs. Frederick Mansfield, Mrs. Thomas Callaghan, Mrs. David Toomey, Mrs. Hugh Cosgrove, Mrs. Edward Cramer and Mrs. Sylvester Hilton.

Also helping to greet guests at the bridge are Mrs. William Murdock, Mrs. Michael Fahey, Mrs. Henry Quinlan, Mrs. John McCann, Mrs. Edward Calkins, Mrs. Thomas Ennis, Mrs. Timothy Sullivan, Mrs. James Stout, Elizabeth Watson and Josephine King.

Deveneys Hosts At Bridge

With the charity fund of the Massachusetts State Democratic Committee as its beneficiary, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Deveney of West Roxbury entertained at bridge at their Cerdan avenue home last evening.

Among those who were guests at the party were Mrs. James Kane, Mrs. J. A. Reis, Mrs. May Stober, Joseph Griffin, Mrs. Jack McKay, Mrs. Gertrude Hughes and Mrs. Paul Hines.

Mrs. Margaret O'Reardon, who does such fine work in directing the political group's charity work, was also among those attending the benefit party. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rochan, Helen Finnegan, Helen Murray, Joseph Griffin, Mrs. Joseph Kane, Mrs. John Sutherland, Mrs. Mel Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beiler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scully, Mrs. Joseph Langone and Mrs. Thomas Finn.

Also attending the benefit party were Mrs. Thomas Finn, Mrs. Leo Finn, Mrs. Harry Keefe, Mrs. Frank Fleming, Mrs. Katherine Dooley, Mrs. Katherine Donehue and Mildred Keane.

Doctor to Address Somerville Group

Dr. Raymond J. Duffy, well-known Boston psychiatrist and neurologist, will be guest lecturer at the meeting of the Junior Somerville Woman's Club in Isabella Hall, Knights of Columbus Building, Sunday afternoon. Ruth Sheehan, chairman of the speakers, is in charge of the program.

Guests at Benefit

Boston Evening American Photo

RICHARD HENNESSEY KAY O'CONNOR

SNAPPED at the recent Aristos Club supper dance at the Copley-Plaza was this gay pair of merry-makers, Kay O'Connor and Richard Hennessey. The club's scholarship fund benefited, from the undertaking.

Reception Opens Copley Exhibit at Art Museum

Anyone writing a book on old Boston families and traditions would have found the Museum of Fine Arts an even more priceless treasure trove than it usually is, last evening.

Representatives of all the old and aristocratic families of the Back Bay gathered for the reception which marked the opening of the exhibition of the works of John Singleton Copley, distinguished portrait painter of the Revolutionary peirod.

It was quite natural that the picture attracting the most attention was a large painting of John Copley with his wife and children, for the exhibition commemorates the 200th anniversary of the artist's birth.

RALPH BRADLEYS ATTEND

Among those who gazed at it admiringly were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bradley, who were being cordially greeted by their many friends. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley have been confined at home for some time recovering from the effects of an automobile accident, and have only just begun to pick up the threads of their social life. Mrs. Bradley wore a gown of brown lace threaded with gold and made with a soft ruffle around the top of the bodice.

Mr. and Mrs. William Aldrich roamed through the many galleries filled with Copley portraits and etchings and drawings as well, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Atherton stopped to gaze at portraits of many distinguished Bostonians of years ago. Mrs. Atherton's beautiful gown of sheer black was dotted with gold stars and had a wide hem and train of black velvet.

Mrs. Neal Rantoul was very attractive in cornflower blue satin while Mrs. Charles Cunningham, wife of one of the younger curators of the museum, wore an enchanting gown of turquoise chiffon with a shirred bodice and a full skirt appliqued with silver kid. Mrs. James Plaut, wife of another young curator, wore a pleated black dinner gown with gold flowers in her hair.

SOCIALITES PRESENT

Maxim Karolik of Newport received compliments upon his marvelous collection of Copley portraits which he loaned for the exhibit. A portrait of John Codman, an early member of the famous family of that name, particularly interested Mrs. Henry G. Spooner, one of his descendants. She toured the galleries with Miss Florence Viaux. Mrs. Allan Forbes carried a large feather fan with her gown of black silk and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster wore a gown of quilted yellow satin.

Miss Louise Hancock Tilton and her brother, John Tilton, were others present who had loaned portraits of their ancestors and still others in the large gathering were Mrs. G. Douglas Krumbhaar, Mr. and Mrs. James Parker 2d, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emmons, Mrs. Frederick S. Moseley, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Thompson, Mrs. Lester Monks, Mrs. E. Laurence Oliver, Barbara Eaton, Mrs. William Tudor Gardiner, Mrs. Horace Binney, Mrs. Henry Copley Greene, Mrs. Percy Chase, Rev. and Mrs. John McGann, Mrs. Lee Warner, Miss Ann Sherwin, Mrs. Philip Hale and Miss Lydia Evans.

Society Notes

MRS. JOHN W. KNOWLES of Providence has announced the engagement of her daughter, Shirley Knowles, to Edward S. Jones 2d, son of Frederick C. Jones of Providence. Miss Knowles, who is a member of the Junior League, recently returned with her mother from a trip around the world.

* * *

MRS. RANDOLPH FROTHINGHAM is entertaining Mrs. Elizabeth Colt Anthony of Providence at her home in Brookline.

* * *

AMONG THOSE ENJOYING a brief sojourn in New York city, where they are guests at the Waldorf-Astoria, are Isabella Grandin of the Fenway, Mrs. Edwin P. Brown of Beacon street, Ethel W. Todd also of Beacon street, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Y. Stepenson of Chestnut Hill and Mr. and Mrs. George R. Brown of Brookline.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND S. FARR of Arlington, and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Walker of Amesbury, who have been vacationing at Pinehurst, N. C., have left there for an automobile trip through Florida before returning to Boston.

"Tobacco Growing's My Job"

MY LAST CROP OF LEAF TOBACCO WAS THE BEST I'VE EVER GROWN. AND CAMELS GAVE ME A TOP PRICE PER POUND FOR MY BEST GRADE LEAF. AS THE FELLOW WHO GETS THE CHECK, I **KNOW** CAMELS USE MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS. YOU BET I SMOKE CAMELS. THAT GOES FOR MOST PLANTERS, TOO

MR. HAROLD L. CRAIG, a successful tobacco planter for twenty years.

TOBACCO quality is an open book to the men who know tobacco because they grow it. Do they favor any particular cigarette? "Yes," says Harold L. Craig. "Camels are the planters' favorite cigarette." That speaks volumes for Camel's quality. Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.

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"WE SMOKE CAMELS BECAUSE WE KNOW TOBACCO" TOBACCO PLANTERS SAY

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

EXCLUSIVE: Whether the naming of a new state commissioner of mental diseases is merely in the "overture" stage, or whether the post actually has been offered Acting Commissioner Dr. Clifton T. Perkins, this column is not certain . . . Its belief is that the acting commissioner has been offered the job by Governor Hurley . . . What it knows is, that Governor Hurley has received a letter from Dr. Perkins in which the acting commissioner begs not to be considered "an applicant" for the post . . . In his letter, Dr. Perkins mentioned more than a score of employes of the department who are his "seniors" . . . But most of the "seniors" are executives at the various institutions which have come under State Auditor Buckley's fire.

ALSO EXCLUSIVE: (And don't, please, gasp) The Long Island Hospital facilities may be moved to the main land . . . Mayor Tobin's statement that "more developments will follow," in discussing his decision to abolish the Haymarket and East Boston relief stations, leads your correspondent to come to bat with a paragraph which may be so premature that what has been a "discussion" may remain just that . . . Nevertheless, the mayor has considered moving the Long Island unit to the division of the City Hospital known as the "south department" . . . This department is given over to care of contagious cases.

At present, 197 patients are in the "South Department." But there are many more scarlet fever cases at present than ordinarily . . . With the decline of diphtheria because of the efficacy of the Schick tests, contagion is well in hand in Boston, physicians say . . . Isolation wards in City Hospital proper could take care of contagious cases, except in event of an epidemic and then the "South Department" would be entirely inadequate . . . It may not happen, but then again, it may . . . The saving would be so tremendous that it would have a real effect on the tax rate.

• • •

UPHOLDING HIS HONOR'S ALIBI:

We move down to Providence for a line or two . . . The male spokesman of a Dorchester couple confronted Judge Maurice L. Robinson of the 6th district court, with a plea to get married . . . The judge, for years, has made a practice of turning over all fees for performing marriages to Mrs. Robinson, and his fee has been constant—five dollars.

"Your honor," the Dorchester bridegroom-to-be told Judge Robinson, "someone directed us to you. We have $3 and a license which is no good after today. Will you perform the ceremony?"

The judge, as a neighborly act, would and did. This will inform Mrs. Robinson that His Honor isn't holding out.

• • •

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY:

Captain William D. Donovan, the popular skipper of Station 3, is winter-cruising, his first vacation in a long time . . . Martin Sheridan, the newspaper scribe, may have a picture of the young lady for the social columns. He's engaged to Miss Constance J. Messlin of Boston and Fitchburg . . . It is not impossible that Manager "Sweet William" Terry of the Giants may make the Sportswriters' Dinner tomorrow night at the Parker House . . . "Sweet William" can blame Joe Cashman, the great little baseball writer, if he's misquoted here, because Joe just told us the story . . . Terry promised Cashman that he would hop up to Boston if something unforeseen developed holding him north . . . "He was affable and cordial," Reporter Cashman reported . . . ("Sweet William" hadn't read the Cashman essay on Terry re Lazzeri in yesterday's paper).

Police Commissioner Timilty was called from his seat at "Murder in the Cathedral" before the second act was finished at the opening last night . . . Bernice Daley, daughter of Captain James F. Daley of Station 9, has been elected secretary of the Little Symphony Orchestra of West Roxbury. She is an accomplished flute player.

Announcements: For the House of Representatives: From Ward 13, William "Billy" Donovan of Dorchester . . . From Ward 10, Charles Foley, who works in the Superior Civil Court . . . Jimmy Murphy, the managing editor answers the question: "Who is Edmund Gilligan, author of Boundary Against Night?" He is of the Newton Gilligans, one of which, Tom, flashed in the Harvard backfield in 1927-28 or thereabouts . . . The writing Gilligan, several sources inform us, was a re-write man on the Daily Record, 1920, and worked on two other papers briefly in Boston.

Taxi-drivers are squawking about the 50 cent fee being charged for the required physical examination. They say their own doctors charged them only a quarter . . . Two dozen friends of Lew Conrad gave him a going-away party at the Mayfair . . . The Cocoanut Grove, where Lew was the maestro, has a fast new show with a great innovation . . . There is no master of ceremonies, and the acts do their stuff without the usual blab-blab about "this little lady comes fresh from the Rainbow Room, and I know you nice people are going to greet her with a great big hand blab-blab bla."

Shubert's Play Novel 'Mystery'

London Success Keeps Audience Tensely Expectant

THE CAST

Thomas Becket	Robert Speaight
First Priest	[illegible]
Second Priest	Denis Carey
Third Priest	Raymond Gayler
Fourth Priest	Sidney Warne
Messenger	David Gill
First Tempter and Knight	Russell Napier
Second Tempter and Knight	Denis Green
Third Tempter and Knight	Norman Chidgey
Fourth Tempter and Knight	E. Martin Browne

Chorus of Women of Canterbury

Phoebe Waterfield, Marjorie Anderson, Nina Evans, Valerie Hall, Joy Harington, Pamela Kelly, Janet Lewis, Lois Miller, Monsie Raeburn.

By Robert E. Rogers

After 600 nights in London the adroitly named "Murder in the Cathedral" by T. S. Eliot, American poet and a classmate of mine at Harvard, came to the Shubert last night and kept a large audience tensely expectant, reverentially silent, puzzled, and keenly argumentative about a play which was not a murder mystery but essentially a medieval "mystery" in the most literal sense of the term.

It was written in highly stylized form, with four priests, four tempters, and four knights (the knights doubling with the tempters) and a speaking chorus of women who had no part in the story but commented on the action. They and the protagonist Thomas a Becket, archbishop of Canterbury murdered by Henry the Second's knights, made up the cast.

• • •

I confess that I do not know what T. S. Eliot is trying to say. No one else in the audience seemed very sure. The first act is riddling and difficult, the interlude a Christmas Day homily on peace, and the last act fairly straight-forward drama but ending with a comic and sardonic epilogue to the murder, in which Henry's four knights state their point of view very reasonably to the audience. But whether this is T. S. Eliot of "Waste Land" speaking (sometimes it seemed an echo of his early and difficult and bitter poem) or whether it was the Anglo-Catholic celebrating the saint and exalting him over the King, I do not know. I might have done better if I had read the play first, but even then I doubt it. Even a medieval mystery play should be clear and human and dramatic. This piece was more philosophic and symbolic.

It was more suitable for reading than for the stage, riddling and uncertain in its message, often unintelligible in the meaning of its spoken chorus (NOT in their recitation) a compound of mystical catholicism, of straight-forward humorous argument, and of what seemed a cynical and despairing fatalism. As Huckleberry Finn once said of "Pilgrim's Progress," "the statements was interesting but tough." That I suspect, is the way the audience felt as it sat motionless through the long drawn out undramatic final colloquies and chorus to greet the actors at the end with obviously sincerely hearty applause.

For this is a really beautiful piece of production. Not in a melodramatic sense (the murder, for instance, was purely conventional, not realistic), but in the quality of the voices and the excellence and purity of enunciation, whether the voices were single or the extraordinary choral speaking of the women of Canterbury. They spoke with the perfection of beauty and clarity with which a well-trained Gilbert and Sullivan chorus ought to sing.

• • •

Scenery was simple and adequate, which gave Mr. Robert Speaight in his curtain speech a chance to ask if scenery is forbidden by law in Boston. So were the costumes. There was little or no action. The effectiveness of the piece (and it was very effective at times) depended on beautiful delivery of often beautiful lines, not beautiful the manner of tradition, i. e. lyrical, but as modern as a distinguished modern poet could phrase them. The protagonist, of course, was Robert Speaight as the martyr Becket. He is not tall and majestic. Simple of manner, unaffected of speech, he looked and acted like a cleric, rather than the lordly chancellor who had become the austere and masterful saint.

But the four knights, who doubled as the four tempters, in a bizarre combination of medieval and modern costume, caught the audience's fancy best, especially when after the murder they sat about on the steps and argued the case for direct action and, I suspect, persuaded the audience that they knew what they were talking about. The fourth tempter and knight, who was especially fine, was played by E. Martin Browne, who also directed the play.

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The most interesting technical achievement was the speaking chorus of Canterbury Women, who show that the art of coral speaking in England has left our American attempts at beautiful speaking far in the rear. I suspect that every women's college speaking choir hereabouts (the college girls are rather going in for it in a big way) will be crowding the Shubert for the next two weeks to see how the art can be practiced so perfectly.

It is not a very good play and I guess it was not intended to be. Mr. Eliot could learn cards and spades from the late Mr. Shakespeare at the Colonial Theater. It has none of the simplicity and clarity of the medieval mystery it is imitating. I am not sure whether Mr. Eliot knows exactly what he means. But it is an extraordinarily interesting experiment of its kind and, however it may puzzle, I think it really interests.

Robinson Film at Loew's Friday

Edward G. Robinson and Rose Stradner play a married couple in "The Last Gangster," that is until the law catches up with Robinson and sends him to jail for ten years. Rose divorces him and weds a reporter who has befriended her. While in jail Robinson swears vengeance, but when released he relents and all ends happily.

'Last Gangster' For Loew's

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's long awaited "The last Gangster," starring Edward G. Robinson, will open at Loew's State and Orpheum theaters on Friday. The companion feature will be "You're Only Young Once," another M-G-M production, which features Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Cecelia Parker, Frank Craven and Fay Holden.

"The Last Gangster," as you've guessed, is the story of a ruthless underworld czar who recognizes no power greater than his own.

But even he is outsmarted—and sentenced to ten years in prison. His wife, Talya, played by Rose Stradner, divorces him to marry Paul North, a reporter, portrayed by James Stewart, who has befriended her and her infant son.

With hate in his heart, he seeks out his former wife when he completes his sentence. His ultimate realization of his own unworthiness to be his son's father provides the moving climax.

Others in the cast are Lionel Standen, Douglas Scott, John Carradine, Sidney Blackmer, Grant Mitchell and Edward S. Brophy.

Father Tells Secret Of Taylor's Name

ARLINGTON, Neb. (INS)—The secret is out about how Robert Taylor, who was Spangler Arlington Brugh in his pre-film days, got his middle name. His father, a village physician here, liked this town so well he named his son after it.

Paramount Starts Gala List of Films

An outstanding program of topflight and varied entertainment for the next six months is Paramount Pictures' promise, William H. Erbb, New England district manager of the far-flung Paramount Pictures Corporation announces. His statement epitomizes the consensus of theater managers, exhibitors, salesmen and officials attending Paramount's recent New England district meeting at the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

Paramount's new and greater movie season, which will be named "Paramount on Parade," will present the finest pictures in this great organization's distinguished history.

First of these major productions to hit local screens will be Cecil B. DeMille's great production, "The Buccaneer," starring Fredric March, Franciska Gaal, Akim Tamiroff and Margot Grahame. This highly lauded film achievement reaches the Metropolitan screen on Thursday.

Others will be:

"Dr. Rhythm," Bing Crosby's latest starring vehicle with Beatrice Lillie, Mary Carlisle and Andy Devine; "The Big Broadcast," with W. C. Fields, Martha Raye, Dorothy Lamour, Bob Hope, Ben Blue and Shirley Ross; "Romance in the Dark," with Gladys Swarthout, John Boles, John Barrymore and Claire Dodd; "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," a Lubitsch production starring Claudette Colbert and Gary Cooper; "Her Jungle Love," in technicolor with Dorothy Lamour and Ray Milland; "College Swing," with Burns and Allen, Martha Raye, Ben Blue and Betty Grable.

"You and Me," starring George Raft and Sylvia Sidney; "Professor, Beware," Harold Lloyd's latest production; "Give Me a Sailor," with Martha Raye, Bob Hope, Betty Grable and Rufe Davis; "Never Say Die," with Jack Benny and Franciska Gaal; "Tropic Holiday," with Bob Burns, Martha Raye, Dorothy Lamour and Ray Milland; "Spawn of the North," with George Raft, Gail Patrick, John Barrymore and Akim Tamiroff; "Cocoanut Grove," with an all-star cast, including Fred MacMurray, Ben Blue, the Yacht Club Boys and Rufe Davis; "Midnight," with Carole Lombard, John Barrymore and Charles Butterworth, and many more spectacular productions.

Rosalind Russell Assigned Leading Role

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor International News Service

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HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 1—What a heap of trouble Warner Brothers have had casting "All Rights Reserved," a corking comedy by Wallace Sullivan, author of "Libeled Lady."

First Kay Francis stepped out of the lead. Then Bette Davis, worn out from the long strain of "Jezebel" asked for a vacation, saying that she was too weary to go into another picture immediately. But the Warner troubles should be over now, for Rosalind Russell will be borrowed from M-G-M for the top femme spot opposite Errol Flynn and Olivia De Havilland.

Louella O. Parsons

While we're on the subject of Warners, Irene Dunne has been given the script of "The Sisters" by Myron Brinig to read and is trying to find time to play the lead. The only difficulty is that she is promised to Universal for "A Letter of Introduction," the John Stahl picture. If that isn't ready, she may do "The Sisters" first. If it is ready, there is a chance Warners will wait for her.

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Excitable Lupe Velez has good reason to talk fast for she is leaving Wednesday to play the lead opposite Clifton Webb in "By Candlelight," Cole Porter's new musical. Tallulah Bankhead and Clifton, we hear tell, did considerable bickering over their billing in the play, and Tallulah stepped out of the show.

When Lupe received a telegram from Porter asking her to hurry to New York, she wasn't sure the Mexican film company which holds her contract for a series of motion pictures would release her. But they consented over the long distance telephone with Lupe promising to fulfill her Mexican contract later.

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"Of Thee I Sing" has been peddled to the movies for two years with the asking price of $100,000 always a stumbling block. But it's whispered now that Paramount is ready to buy the Sam Harris musical hit of several seasons ago, and that the papers may be signed this week. Para's idea is to put Bing Crosby in the romantic singing lead with W. C. Fields in the Victor Moore role of Vice-President Throttlebottom.

• • •

Sonja Henie's outburst last week against movies was occasioned, I am reliably informed, by a fabulous offer to go to South America on tour. This, coupled with the fact that her skating act in the movies has always been a terrific strain since she has to work fast to finish the skating sequences, and her day is usually a very long one. But she is all over her peeve at the studio, and is returning to Hollywood in three or four weeks. She will go from Boston to Miami, coming back to 20th Century-Fox for "They Met in College." She and Darryl Zanuck have exchanged telegrams, and Darryl has assured her she won't have such long hours in her next ice musical.

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A Line or Two: We break our promise and rumor another actress for Scarlett O'Hara. This time it's Loretta Young. And the tip is a hot one. B. P. Schulberg, reports say, will join David Selznick as a producer if negotiations now pending are completed . . . Jane Withers continues to be America's wonder child. She is packing them in all over the country and the Palladium Theater in London just cabled an offer of $30,000 tax clear for the little girl's appearance, but Darryl Zanuck has turned it down, and will recall Jane for her first picture with a Hollywood background.

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Snapshots of Hollywood

Sixteen-year-old BETTY JAYNES considers herself engaged to DOUGLAS McPHAIL and he has the same idea. Wonder what the studio thinks: MARTHA RAYE taking Spanish lessons from GILBERT ROLAND'S good looking brother; the BILL HAWKS-ANITA COLBY marriage won't take place because ANITA'S heart is elsewhere; LEORA MIDDLETON and DICK PURCELL, engaged just a week, have parted, and she returned his ring at the same night spot where it was first given her. That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

"HOLLYWOOD HOTEL," with Louella Parsons, Benny Goodman and his swing orchestra, Dick Powell and Frances Langford, will open at the Paramount and Fenway on Thursday.

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN—"Firefly"; 8:50, 12:40, 4:30, 8:30.

FENWAY—"Love is a Headache"; 2:20, 3:00, 7:35, 10:10.

FINE ARTS—"Monastery"; 2:50, 5:45, 3:40.

GAYETY—"Man Who Cried Wolf"; 10:00, 1:37, 4:54, 8:31.

HOWARD—"Braddock-Farr Fight Pictures"; 11:30, 2:30, 5:00, 8:05.

HUB—"Magnificent Obsession"; 11:65, 2:35, 6:05, 9:30.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Happy Landing"; 10:10, 12:55, 4:00, 7:05, 10:00.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Hurricane"; 9:30, 12:35, 3:45, 6:55, 10:05.

LOEW'S STATE—"Hurricane"; 12:35, 3:45, 6:55, 10:05.

MODERN—"Love and Hisses"; 10:20, 1:10, 4:00, 6:45, 9:35.

METROPOLITAN—"Every Day's a Holiday"; 10:40, 1:23, 4:18, 7:17, 10:06.

NEWSREEL—Continuous Show, 12 till midnight.

OLYMPIA—"Firefly"; 10:40, 2:00, 5:40, 8:55.

PARAMOUNT—"Love Is a Headache"; 10:30, 1:30, 4:19, 6:58, 9:35.

RKO-BOSTON—"Change of Heart"; 11:40, 2:15, 4:50, 7:25, 10:00.

REPERTORY & SQUARE—"Bad One"; 11:50, 2:55, 5:35, 8:30.

SCOLLAY—"Love and Hisses"; 11:00, 1:45, 4:25, 7:00, 9:50.

SOUTH STATION—"Inside Nazi Germany"; continuous 9:30 to 11:30.

TREMONT—"Lottery Bride"; 9:00, 11:40, 2:40, 5:35, 8:35.

UPTOWN—"True Confession"; 3:10, 6:40, 10:00.

Lily Pons Film At the Olympia

"Hitting a New High," the amusing musical production starring Lily Pons and featuring Jack Oakie, John Howard and Eric Blore, will be the attraction on the Washington Street Olympia screen beginning tomorrow and continuing through Friday. The co-feature will be "Night Club Scandal," mystery drama starring John Barrymore, supported by Lynne Overman, Charles Bickford and Evelyn Brent.

Amusements

SHUBERT—TONIGHT 8:30 | MAT. TOM'W | 2 WKS. ONLY
GILBERT MILLER & ASHLEY DUKES PRESENTS T. S. Eliot's Play
Murder IN THE Cathedral
with the Original London Company
EVES. 55c, 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
MATS. Wed. & Sat. 55c, 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20

PLYMOUTH—TONIGHT 8:30 | MATS. THURS. & SAT. 2:30
5th Play Theatre Guild & Amer. Thea. Soc.
ALFRED de LIAGRE, Jr., presents MARK REED'S
Yes, My Darling Daughter
with Lucile WATSON; Violet HEMING; Nicholas JOY
Comedy Hit—Direct from 1 year on Broadway
ENGAGEMENT EXTENDED
SEATS NOW ON SALE THRU FEB. 19

WILBUR — Next MON. EVE.
(6th play Theatre Guild & Amer. Theatre Soc.)
THE THEATRE GUILD, Inc., Presents
S. N. Behrman's New Comedy
"Wine of Choice"
LESLIE BANKS
CLAUDIA MORGAN
ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT
A DISTINGUISHED CAST
SEATS NOW: $1.10-$2.75. Thurs. & Sat. Mats. $1.10 to $2.20

COLONIAL 2:45 MAT. WED. & SAT. TONIGHT 8:45 P. M.
A Smashing success born of a brilliant idea. ROBERT E. ROGERS, BOSTON AMERICAN.
An astonishing spectacle—MOST EXTRAORDINARY. Elliott Norton, BOSTON POST.
ORSON WELLES' Modern Production
JULIUS CAESAR

FLAGSTAD
Symphony Hall SUN. Aft., 3:30

COLUMBIA Theatre HUB. 8646
WASHINGTON ST. NEAR BROADWAY
BURLESQUE
LOUISE STEWART
"SHAKE UP AND GIVE"
TONITE, GARTER NITE

BOWDOIN CONTINUOUS FROM 9 A. M. LATEST FIRST RUN NEWS
"THE FIREFLY" Jeanette MacDonald-Allan Jones
"BOY OF THE STREETS" Jackie Cooper-M. O'Connor
Wed.—"HITTING A NEW HIGH"; "TRUE CONFESSION"

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE ORPHEUM
Held Over! HURRICANE
DOROTHY LAMOUR MARY ASTOR JON HALL
Plus Comedy! BIG BORROW OR STEAL FRANK MORGAN
Starts FRIDAY
ED. G. ROBINSON "THE LAST GANGSTER"
Also: "You're Only Young Once"

NEWSREEL THEATRE
4 NEWSREELS 4
INA RAY HUTTON-SMITH & DALE

SQUARE & REPERTORY
LORETTA YOUNG-RONALD COLMAN-BULLDOG DRUMMOND
DOLORES DEL RIO EDMUND LOWE "THE BAD ONE"
WED. WALTER HUSTON "RHODES"

The OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE
3 Shows Daily 12-2:30-8:30
BRADDOCK-FARR Fight Pictures
"Too Hot for Paris" Burlesquers
JERRI McCAULEY
BOBBY MORRIS-JUNE TAYLOR
EVELYN BROOKS-JOHNNY BARRY
50 People—25 Glorified Girls
MIDNITE SHOW FRI. 11:30 P.M.

HUB
Wash. at Boylston 3—BIG HITS—3
Robert TAYLOR Irene DUNNE in "Magnificent Obsession"
also PAT O'BRIEN in "San Quentin"
EXTRA! March of Time INSIDE NAZI GERMANY

UPTOWN Starts 1 P. M. | Hunt.-Mass. Ave. Tel. Ken. 3460
Carole LOMBARD Fred MacMURRAY "TRUE CONFESSION"
Lily PONS Jack OAKIE "HITTING A NEW HIGH"
MARCH OF TIME—"INSIDE NAZI GERMANY"

15c NEW GAYETY 25c
JACK HOLT "ROARING TIMBER"
"THE MAN WHO CRIED WOLF"

TREMONT
JEAN MacDONALD "LOTTERY BRIDE" 15c PAT O'BRIEN "BACK IN CIRCULATION"

Amusements

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
FRANCHOT TONE-GLADYS GEORGE
"Love is a Headache"
Mickey Rooney—Ralph Morgan
also JOHN BARRYMORE in "Bulldog Drummond's Revenge"

SCOLLAY & MODERN
Walter WINCHELL—Ben BERNIE "LOVE and HISSES"
Simone SIMON—Joan DAVIS
Also: "EXPENSIVE HUSBANDS"

WASH ST OLYMPIA
JEANETTE MacDONALD-ALLAN JONES
"THE FIREFLY"
also "Love Is On the Air"

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
Mae WEST EVERY DAY'S A HOLIDAY
Chas. Butterworth, Chas. Winninger, Walter Catlett, Edmund Lowe, Louis Armstrong
STAGE FRED WARING AND HIS PENNSYLVANIANS IN PERSON!
With the Entire Waring Gang
THURS! CECIL B. DeMILLE'S "THE BUCCANEER" STARRING FREDRIC MARCH
STAGE—"PIRATES ON PARADE" REVUE

GIVE BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR
Greater Boston's 1938 COMMUNITY FUND
JANUARY 24 TO FEBRUARY 9

ALLSTON
CAPITOL — Mat. 1:45—Eve. 7:45 Jeanette MacDonald Firefly "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry"
ALLSTON — Lily Pons-Jack Oakie "Hitting A New High" Donald Regan-June Travis "Love Is On the Air"

BRIGHTON and NEWTON
EGYPTIAN STA. 4800 — Matinee It's 20 GINGER ROGERS HEPBURN-MENJOU "STAGE DOOR" Wayne Morris-"Sub D-1"
PARAMOUNT Cont. 2-8 — James Stewart-Flor. Rice "NAVY BLUE & GOLD" Leslie Howard-J. Blondell "STAND-IN"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. TRO. 7900 — Lily Pons-Jack Oakie "Hitting a New High" JANE WITHERS "45 FATHERS"
HARVARD KIR. 4665 — M. Dietrich-H. Marshall "ANGEL" EDNA MAY OLIVER "My Dear Miss Aldrich"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN and FRANKLIN — Robert Young, Joan Blondell, James Stewart, Leslie Howard "Navy Blue & Gold" "Stand In"
FIELDS COR. and MORTON — WILLIAM POWELL "Double Wedding" MYRNA LOY; BORIS KARLOFF "West of Shanghai"; GRETA GARBO "CONQUEST"

HYDE PARK
FAIRMOUNT and HYDE PARK — JACKIE COOPER "Boy of the Streets" Ann Sothern-G. Raymond "She's Got Everything"; Paul Muni-Bette Davis "BORDERTOWN" Herb. Marshall-M. Carroll "I WAS A SPY"

JAMAICA PL'N—EGLESTON SQ.
JAMAICA and EGLESTON — Hepburn-Menjou-Rogers "STAGE DOOR" P. O'Brien-"Submarine D-1" Wed.-"Navy Blue & Gold"; JACKIE COOPER "Boy of the Streets" Leo Carrillo-Phil Regan "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round"

MATTAPAN and DORCHESTER
ORIENTAL and STRAND — JEANETTE MacDONALD THE FIREFLY JUNE TRAVIS—"LOVE IS ON THE AIR"

ROSLINDALE and ROXBURY
RIALTO and SHAWMUT — Garbo-Charles Boyer "CONQUEST" & "Partners in Crime" All New Show Friday; Wm. Powell-Myrna Loy "DOUBLE WEDDING" Boris Karloff "WEST OF SHANGHAI"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI and DUDLEY — JEANETTE MacDONALD "THE FIREFLY" "Love Is On the Air"; JACKIE COOPER "Boy of the Streets" "Federal Bullets"

ROXBURY—ROXBURY CROSSING
WARREN and CRITERION — John Litel "Alcatraz Island" Ann Sheridan; Robert Montgomery 'Live, Love & Learn' Rosalind Russell

SOMERVILLE
STRAND SOM. 9240 — THE RITZ BROTHERS in "LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE" Chester Morris in "FLIGHT FROM GLORY"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY and CENTRAL SQUARE — Jeanette MacDonald "FIREFLY" JUNE TRAVIS "Love Is On the Air"; "MANHATTAN Merry-Go-Round" ANNA MAY WONG "Daughter of Shanghai"

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Amusements

Amusements

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ON THE SCREEN SONJA HENIE DON AMECHE Happy Landing
ON STAGE Your Minstrel Man BENNY FIELDS OTHER GREAT ACTS The HARTMANS

NOW RKO BOSTON 25c until 1 P. M.
'CHANGE OF HEART' GLORIA STUART-MICHAEL WHALEN
PLUS—2nd FEATURE The SHADOW

Today AT YOUR Neighborhood Theatre

ARLINGTON
REGENT ARL. 3197 — "MR. DODD TAKES THE AIR"—Kenny Baker and Jane Wyman. Also—"LET THEM LIVE"

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION — The MARCH OF TIME Presents INSIDE NAZI GERMANY — 2½ HOURS SHORT SUBJECTS-3 NEWSREELS

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER — 52nd STREET IAN HUNTER LEO CARRILLO; SHE MARRIED AN ARTIST — EXTRA "MARCH OF TIME"

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
BROOKLINE TEL. LON. 4000 — SUBMARINE D-1 GEORGE BRENT PAT O'BRIEN; ALSO JANE WITHERS 45 FATHERS — GALA OPENING SHOW

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4580 — LORETTA YOUNG—TYRONE POWER "SECOND HONEYMOON" THE MARCH OF TIME Featuring "Inside Nazi Germany" IAN HUNTER "52nd STREET" LEO CARRILLO WEDNESDAY—REVIEW "MANHATTAN MELODRAMA" & "On the Avenue"
DURRELL 820 MASS. AVENUE MAT. 2—EVE. 7:45 — "That Certain Woman"—Bette Davis-Henry Fonda "Merry The Girl"—Mary Boland-Hugh Herbert

CAMBRIDGE AND JAM. PLAIN
PORTER and MADISON — Janet Gaynor-F. March "A STAR IS BORN" "REPORTED MISSING"; Alice Faye-Ritz Bros. "You Can't Have Everything" "It Can't Last Forever"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — MYRNA LOY ★ WILLIAM POWELL Double Wedding — Richard Arlen-Fay Wray "Murder in Greenwich Village"

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER GEN. 9700 MAT. 2-EVE. 7 — "COUNSEL FOR CRIME"—Otto Kruger-Jean. Wells "MR. BOGGS STEPS OUT"—STUART ERWIN
HAMILTON GEN. 8790 Mat. 15c-Eve. 25c — "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round"—EDDIE CANTOR "Youth On Trial"—W. Abel—Extra! Charlie McCarthy
MAGNET GENEVA 8200 CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11:30 — "ANGEL"—MARLENE DIETRICH "Idol of the Crowds"—John Wayne-Sheila Bromley

EVERETT
CAPITOL MATINEE 15c EVE. 15c & 25c — "HIGH, WIDE AND HANDSOME" with IRENE DUNNE—also "Fight For Your Lady"
PARK MAT. 1:30 EVE. 7:30 — Tyrone Power-Loretta Young "SECOND HONEYMOON" Mickey Rooney-Anne Nagel "HOOSIER SCHOOLBOY"

MALDEN
AUDITORIUM — DEANNA DURBIN "THREE SMART GIRLS" CHARLES LAUGHTON "RUGGLES OF RED GAP"
GRANADA — Robt. Young-Jas. Stewart "NAVY BLUE AND GOLD" Leslie Howard-J. Blondell "STAND-IN"
STRAND — C. Lombard-F. MacMurray "TRUE CONFESSION" JACKIE COOPER "Boy of the Streets"
MAPLEWOOD — Deanna Durbin-A. Menjou "100 Men & a Girl" Franchot Tone-Vir. Bruce "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN"
ORPHEUM — WARNER BAXTER "Vogues of 1938" GRANT RICHARDS "On Such A Night"

MATTAPAN SQ. AND MEDFORD
MATTAPAN-MEDFORD — JESSIE MATTHEWS "GANGWAY" "Life Begins With Love"; Kath. Hepburn-G. Rogers "STAGE DOOR" JOHN WAYNE "Idol of the Crowds"

MEDFORD
FELLSWAY Cont. 6:45-11 — "BRIDE WORE RED"—Joan Crawford "THIS WAY, PLEASE"—Betty Grable

MELROSE
MELROSE MEL. 0800 MAT. 1:30-EVE. 7:30 — "DOUBLE WEDDING" — Wm. Powell-Myrna Loy "MADAME X"—Gladys George—March of Time

NORTH STATION
LANCASTER LAF. 4050 FREE DINNERWARE — "HIGH, WIDE AND HANDSOME"—Irene Dunne "BIG TOWN GIRL"—All Star Cast

REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE — Ginger Rogers-Katharine Hepburn "STAGE DOOR" WHEELER & WOOLSEY "High Flyer"

ROXBURY
AT THE HUMBOLDT — ALICE BRADY MISCHA AUER MERRY-GO-ROUND OF '38 "TALK OF THE DEVIL"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BALL SQ. and CENTRAL — Myrna Loy-Wm. Powell "Double Wedding" "Case of Stuttering Bishop"; Greta Garbo-Chas. Boyer "CONQUEST" "Idol of the Crowds"
DAVIS SQ. SOM. 2290 MAT. 2-EVE. 8 — "San Quentin"—Pat O'Brien-H. Bogart "LOVE IN A BUNGALOW"—Kent Taylor
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — JESSIE MATTHEWS "GANGWAY" "LIFE BEGINS WITH LOVE" At All Theatres—CHINAWARE

SOUTH END
NATIONAL HAN. 2880 LAST TIMES TODAY — "AWFUL TRUTH"—I. Dunne-Cary Grant "LANCER SPY"—GEORGE SANDERS

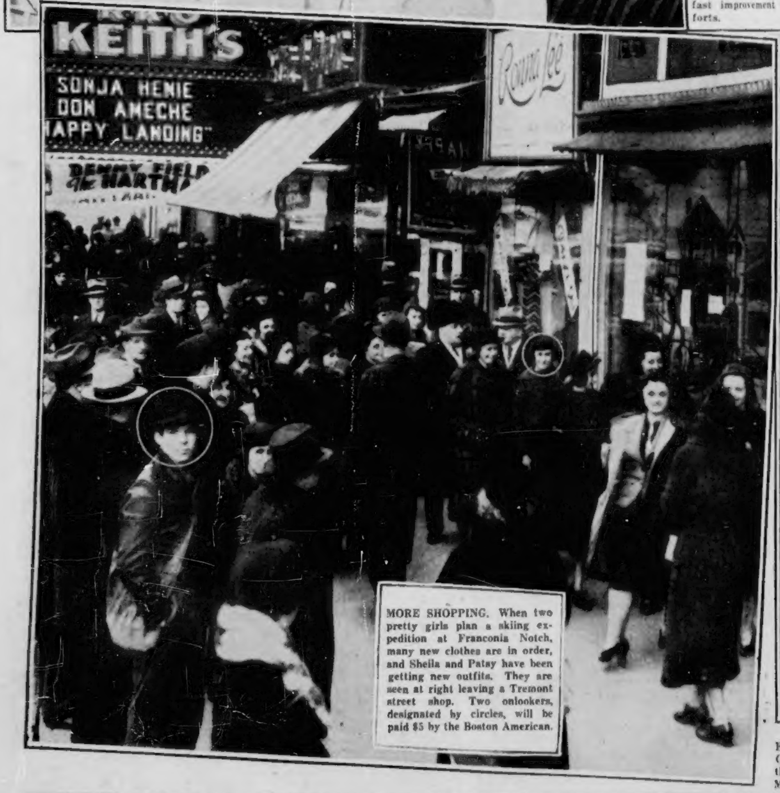
WATERTOWN
COOLIDGE MID. 3700 MAT. 1:45-EVE. 7:45 — "DOUBLE WEDDING"—William Powell-Myrna Loy "ON SUCH A NIGHT"—Eduardo Ciannelli
WATERTOWN SQ. MID. 0029 — "LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE"—RITZ BROS. "WESTBOUND LIMITED"

WINTHROP AND DEDHAM
WINTHROP and STATE COMMUNITY — K. Hepburn-Ginger Rogers "STAGE DOOR" "QUICK MONEY"; "MADAME X" "Carnival Queen" March of Time No. 6

DAN CARROLL SIGNS UP MICKEY KELLY

ODD INVITATION. Why should Jane Prentiss, wealthy society girl who considers Sheila her rival for Brad Talton's good graces, invite Sheila to Junior League rehearsal? That is what Sheila wonders as Jane extends invitation in a Back Bay beauty shop where Sheila has shampoo while waiting for operator to finish with Sister Del's facial.

AMBITION REALIZED. Mickey Kelly, long anxious for a professional career as boxer, reaches heights when Dan Carroll, Boston sportsman and fight promoter, agrees to take youngster under his wing. In the photograph, State Senator Edward Carroll, a brother of the promoter, congratulates Kelly on his fast improvement in fistic efforts.



MORE SHOPPING. When two pretty girls plan a skiing expedition at Franconia Notch, many new clothes are in order, and Sheila and Patsy have been getting new outfits. They are seen at right leaving a Tremont street shop. Two onlookers, designated by circles, will be paid $5 by the Boston American.

EVEN RACKETEER HAS A HERO. And in this case Gus Mornick's hero of the air waves is none other than Vince Barton, now crooning from a station in Miami under the name of Morgan Stout. "He's got a kind of poor puss," Mornick concedes, examining booking agency photo. "Still, I guess you got to make allowances for a gee with such a nice voice. You couldn't expect him to look like a cannon."

FOLLOW THE ROMANCE OF SHEILA KELLY AND BRAD OF HARVARD DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

'WHEN A CABOT LOVES A KELLY'

Mornick Prepares Clever Revenge on Jerry

Love, politics, the rackets! Warring business and social worlds! Modern Boston! Never such fearless realism as this exciting, fact-based novel, illustrated by candid camera photos of real people and places. And YOU may be among the many real-life characters who appear daily in the text or pictures. Follow the heart stirring battle of glamorous Sheila Kelly for lasting love. Race from South Boston to Harvard Yard on the speedway of ultra-modern romance. And, while you are enjoying the accompanying full page of illustrations, don't forget you may be a magic-ring "extra" any day yourself, with a five-dollar prize and our thanks.

By ANTHONY MERRILL and LIONEL C. MOISE

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PHOTOGRAPHS BY WILLIAM JONES

CHAPTER 26

"'ROSALIE, my dar-r-rling,' chanted Big Gus, off-key and with pachydermic gestures. 'Rosalie, my dear-r-r' . . . Hey, Shorty! That there's Morgan Stout!'"

"You called it, Chief," agreed the "maestro," bending an expert ear to the radio program.

"That shows you," lamented Big Gus. "A million-dollar crooner like that moves into town and mopes out again, and nobody tips me off."

"You was tied up, Chief," said Shorty. "It was around election."

"Yeah, I know all about that. But I couldn't have took time out to listen to this gee. Where's that photograf?"

The "maestro" produced a camera study obtained from a theatrical booking agency. It was a sufficiently faithful reproduction of Vincent Barton's pallid and purposeless features.

"He's got a kind of [illegible] puss," Mornick [illegible] examining the photograph critically. "Still, I guess you got to make allowances for a gee with such a nice voice. You couldn't expect him to look like a cannon. 'Rosalie, have mercee . . . Rosalie, don't you—' yeah, there's a voice gets to you."

The racket boss turned to the consideration of graver matters. This O'Donovan mug—how to put a stopper on him. A gee like that was hard to handle.

There was this Kelly frail . . . She was his sweetie, okay . . .

Recalling how he'd once had Sheila at his mercy in that very room, the racket boss cursed his weakness in letting her get away. But he hadn't known then she was O'Donovan's girl. He thought she was sweet on this Talton punk.

You couldn't hang any kind of a rap on a frail like that. It wouldn't stick. Not on that kid sister of hers, either. It had to be Mickey. A tough-tempered kid, a scrapper. . . . It would be a snap to put him in a spot. . . . Time then to bargain with Jerry about laying off the racket's. Yeah, it would [illegible] . . .

But Mornick decided to think it over some more before going into action.

* * *

IT was Mickey himself who resolved Mornick's doubts—swept away his last vestige of indecision.

Wholly without knowing anything about it.

It happened that Dan Carroll, the sports promoter and fight manager, dropped into Harry Kelley's gym while Mickey was going through a whirlwind work with Mike Kaplan.

As Mickey hopped from the ring, not even breathing hard, Carroll beckoned to him.

"You're wasting time, Kelly. You could be champ. What's holding you back?"

Mickey explained his father's [illegible] to pugilism as a career.

"That's right, kid," said the fight manager. "But it's wrong, too. How about me talking to your Dad? I think I could make him see the light."

Mickey agreed and Carroll talked to such effect that Barney Kelly agreed to let Mickey sign up with him provided he quit at the end of two years and started college.

For his part the sports promoter offered a substantial guarantee, regardless of whether Mickey won a purse.

"I'd never have stood for the boy hooking up with that crook Mornick," Barney told the fight manager. "But Carroll's a good name and I'll chance it with you."

[illegible] reach Big Gus. But it would have made no difference if they had. His mind had room only for revenge. [illegible] he turned to a sports page and read that Mickey would turn professional under Carroll's management.

The announcement dug at his tenderest spot—his vanity. So he wasn't good enough to manage this Mickey Kelly! What a sucker he'd been to tear up that contract!

Then as he thought it over the rage on his face gave way to sneering contempt. Maybe it was a break after all. A chance to [illegible] O'Donovan . . . to teach Mickey a lesson—to injure the good reputation of a man he envied. It wouldn't hurt any fight manager . . . to have his star [illegible] jammed on a murder [illegible].

Big Gus picked up the inter-[illegible] phone that carried to all parts of his private crime castle.

"Hello. That you, Doc? How's that dope Greefy? [illegible] him straightened [illegible]" [illegible] him down.

* * *

THE torpedo had been in no condition to go to work when he arrived in Boston by plane in response to Mornick's imperative summons. He was shaky from a prolonged marijuana debauch. And it was advisable to make certain changes in his personal appearance.

As he faced his employer, it was evident these changes had been effectively accomplished.

Nothing drastic. But enough to make Greefy look like a different man. His pallor had been supplanted by a convincing, if synthetic, tan. He wore a neatly trimmed mustache. Spectacles gave him a studious look. There were subtle changes, too, in the outline of his features, resulting from judicious paraffin injections.

"Fine!" approved Big Gus. "I wouldn't know you. How you feelin'?"

"I'll do."

"Let's have a look."

Greefy sulkily held out his hands. They were almost steady.

"Okay. But you lay off them muggles, fellow. You wouldn't want Doc to send you to a nut college, would you?"

Incarceration in asylums was one of the threats Big Gus held over his henchmen. Especially the "junkies." It was generally understood he could make good on it, too—with the co-operation of "Doc" and certain high-placed political allies.

Greefy, however, showed no symptoms of fright.

"The Doc wouldn't put me in no bughouse," he said. "He knows better. What you got on?"

Mornick didn't like the truculence of his tone. But Greefy had qualities that made the racket boss grant him special license of speech.

"An easy one," said the racket boss. "Just pinnin' a rap on a certain gee."

"Yeah? How much of a rap?"

"The limit. Enough to put him in the hot seat."

"Okay with me," said the torpedo. "Long as I don't have to knock nobody off in the middle of Washington street. That stuff's out."

"You'll need a fresh stiff for this," said Mornick.

"Uh-huh. . . I'll make one."

Mornick shook his head.

"You got no heart a-tall, have you, Greefy?" He studied the torpedo curiously. He knew Greefy was dynamite, but he had to deal with men like that. "Don't knock nobody off that's got too many friends," he cautioned. "You can pick some lush. A bum."

"Sure," said Greefy. "Leave that to me. Who you want this rap pinned on?"

"Sit down," said Big Gus. "Remember the gee that kayoed Young Maggio? That's the wise punk we're gonna educate. O'Lynn was the name he was fighting under then, but his right monicker's Kelly. Mickey Kelly. . . Can you do it?"

"I could frame him if his name was Mickey Mouse," said Greefy.

* * *

Sheila Given Invitation To Society Affair

SHEILA, her cheeks pink from a brisk walk across the Common, turned into a Back Bay beauty shop.

She'd promised to meet Del there at 12:15, and it was exactly that when she arrived.

They were going to lunch together and, if Sheila could get off for the afternoon, go to a matinee. Sheila thought she could. She'd been working overtime, and had an afternoon coming.

Being normally feminine, Del had been spending a good deal of time at the beauty shop recently. Sheila regarded it as a good sign. It meant she wasn't so depressed about Vince.

The operator was putting on the towels after a facial, and Del greeted Sheila only with a mumbled "Hello."

As Sheila took her place in an adjoining booth, for a shampoo and wave, she saw Jane Prentiss. Jane saw her at the same moment.

"Hello," she said, lazily. "Haven't met you since El Morocco." She examined Sheila's costume critically. "You look stunning."

"Thanks," said Sheila. "So do you."

Jane's lips curved in a mocking smile.

"Don't bother. I know how I look. Like I'd been dragged through the streets. I was up all night, and I'm just trying to get humanized for a cocktail party."

As always, when she encountered Jane, Sheila's thoughts went to Brad. As if reading them, Jane said, still in that mocking tone:

"The great Talton mystery is unsolved. I understand they're ready to call in the G-men. Still, I don't think it's a mystery. I think Trudy Wendell knows."

"You do?"

"Of course. Brad can't live without money, and Trudy's where he'd get it. But she wouldn't breathe a word. Trudy's a frightfully good sport." The Prentiss heiress was still studying Sheila's trim new costume. "You've rather blossomed forth, haven't you, dear? Don't mind if I ask—because lots of girls do—have you done any dress modeling?"

"Heavens, no," said Sheila. "I haven't the figure."

"Then the Lord help the rest of us," said Jane. "Don't be silly. Listen. I've an idea. I have to go to a Junior League fashion show rehearsal tomorrow. Wouldn't you like to come along? Just for the fun of it."

"But isn't that for members?" Sheila was a little startled.

"I suppose so," said Jane airily. "But I don't think they'd [illegible] throw me out if I brought a friend. They never have. Anyway, think it over." She adjusted her small hat at a [illegible] angle. "You're really a knockout, Sheila. I don't blame Brad a bit for falling for you. I must run now. [illegible] bye."

Del appeared from a triple [illegible] of towels.

"[illegible] was that?"

"Jane Prentiss. Didn't you recognize her?"

"I couldn't have recognized my own mother. I've been buried under towels for hours." She gazed in the mirror. "But I do look a little easier on the eyes, don't I?"

"[illegible] look swell. Where's Timmy?"

"At the hotel with a nice old lady. She's probably pretty sick of him by now."

They chattered on while the operator [illegible].

"What was all that about a fashion show?" Del asked when they reached the street.

Sheila explained.

"Why," said Del, "you would do better as a dress model than some of those Junior Leaguers. Why don't you [illegible]?"

"I might. The trouble is I don't have the [illegible] Miss Prentiss [illegible] a [illegible]."

"[illegible] Maybe she's [illegible] after Mickey. She [illegible] for him that night."

"That's just her line. All I know is something goes wrong every time I mix with that crowd. So I don't think I'll accept."

* * *

SHEILA would have experienced a little more misgivings as to "that crowd" if she'd known where Patsy was just then.

Eyes bright, cheeks flushed, lips parted in reckless gayety, Patsy was sitting close to Whit Prentiss as he drove his car through the tall gates of the Prentiss estate on the North Shore, beyond Beverly.

The coupe contained another pretty girl, called Dodie. She was from some finishing school in Connecticut. And Spike Randolph, whose father owned motion picture companies.

They were all on Christmas holidays. But Spike hadn't gone home because he didn't like to fly. And Whit seemed to be keeping him company.

As for Dodie, it appeared she was just tired at being cooped up in a correct girl's school.

Whit had wanted to call for Patsy, but she'd thought it wiser to take the subway to Harvard square.

Over the phone, he'd been mysterious, and they were in Beverly before he revealed their destination.

Then . . . along a winding road between high fences, replete with "No Trespassing" signs. Finally, the highest—and longest—fence of all, shutting off the great Prentiss estate from a prying world.

As Whit locked the gate behind the car, Patsy gasped.

She'd never seen anything like this in her seventeen years.

Exotic, feathery trees, green in midwinter . . . A long, glassed-in enclosure of some kind, lined with white colonnades, filled with flowers, with bright-winged birds flitting about . . . An immense, rambling house . . . Beyond the house and glassed-in walk acres of white, gleaming sand . . . The ocean breaking on it in long waves . . . And the high fence going right down to the ocean and past the tide-line.

Whit stopped the car at a side entrance, helped his guests out.

Patsy gazed longingly at the water, thinking of Carson Beach.

"What a grand place to swim! Wouldn't I like to jump in!"

"Maybe," said Whit, "that can be fixed up. If you don't mind an indoor pool."

He opened the door, ushering them into a spacious, low-ceilinged room. Flowers here too. An intimate atmosphere in spite of size . . . Graceful lounges and chairs . . . Floors that gleamed . . . Deep, soft, colorful rugs . . . A fire blazing . . . White-crested waves framed in a giant window.

"Dump your things anywhere upstairs," Whit told the girls.

"But where's everybody?" asked Patsy, peering into the [illegible].

"[illegible]," said Whit. "How many people do you want?"

"But your family," said Patsy. "They'll be coming, won't they?"

Whit's eyes [illegible] merrily into hers.

"That's right," he said. "I clean forgot to mention it. The family's in Bermuda."

"You mean—"

"That the [illegible] is ours, darling," said Whit. "Now run along with [illegible] while I scare up something to drink."

Patsy likes excitement, and there seems to be plenty in prospect. Two pretty girls—two fun-loving Harvard boys—the Prentiss North Shore estate for a playground! You'll find the rest in tomorrow's chapter. With spectacular developments affecting Mickey and Sheila. Don't miss an installment of this fast-moving novel of modern Boston appearing daily in all editions of the Boston Evening American.

Although some old Boston and Beacon Hill names are used in this story for purely fictitious characters, they refer to no actual persons.

Sheila Plays Lead Role In Dog Fashion Revue

RUTH WEIDMAN AS SHEILA KELLY
Takes Part in Costume Pageant

Sheila Kelly, beauteous heroine of the Boston Evening American's newspaper romance, "When a Cabot Loves a Kelly," will represent Modern Miss Boston as she leads a champion Boston terrier in the Dogs of All Nations Revue at the Statler Hotel tomorrow.

Because she personifies the dash and charm of the Boston girl of today, Ruth Weidman was chosen as one of the leaders of the fashionable pageant. Miss Weidman is the Sheila Kelly of the newspaper serial.

The costume revue, which will start at three o'clock in the Statler's Imperial Ballroom, will be the first of its kind in America. Participants will be dressed in elaborate costumes matching the nations in which the breed of dogs displayed originated.

'PATSY' TO SING

Sheila's sister Patsy Kelly, played by Claire Nevulis, will sing while judges are deciding the winners in the various exhibitions.

Miss Weidman will lead "Puritan's Dictator," championship Boston terrier owned by Mrs. Hattie L. Howes of Waltham, in the procession while newsreel photographers picture the unusual pageant and WEEI sends a description of the event over a coast to coast network.

The terrier has won [illegible] ribbons and has been defeated only twice in prominent eastern dog shows. Two years ago Dick was chosen the official Boston University mascot for the Brown Bears party at the Hotel Kenmore.

FOUR TROPHIES

Four trophies are offered to entrants in the revue, most important being a silver tray offered by the Eastern Dog Club to the "Queen of Dogdom." This will go to the best mistress and dog combination.

A feature of the show will be a parade of dogs in costumes of their native lands.

The revue was first intended to be a "dress rehearsal" by members of the Ladies Dog Club and their entries for the Eastern Dog Club's show February 21 and 22, but the uniqueness of the event has aroused unexpected interest, committee members state, and a crowd of record size is anticipated.

More Awards For Photos

THREE more awards of $5 each have been paid by the Boston American to individuals whose photos have appeared, circled, on Cabot-Kelly picture pages.

They are:

Rita Forand, 157 White street, Belmont.

Eileen Marshall, 352 Riverway, Boston.

C. P. Curtis III, Wigglesworth Hall, Harvard University.

Each day readers of the American's great serial, "When a Cabot Loves a Kelly" are cashing in on magic circles. There is no contest; no entry blanks are required. Each day certain faces in photographs appearing in connection with the serial are ringed with circles. These persons are entitled to an award at the Boston American office.

Watch the Cabot-Kelly pictures carefully. YOUR photo may appear at any time.

Cast of Characters

SHEILA KELLY of South Boston	RUTH WEIDMAN
PATSY KELLY, her sister	CLAIRE NEVULIS
MICKEY KELLY	DICK MALONEY
LT. GOVERNOR KELLY	Played by Himself
BRADFORD TALTON, Harvard	EDWARD GUERNEY
JERRY O'DONOVAN, Boston College '31	FRANK McGRATH
JANE PRENTISS of Beacon Street	MURIEL COCHRANE
JOHN STOKES, Chief of Detectives, State Police	Played by Himself
POLICE COMMISSIONER TIMILTY	Played by Himself
JACK SHARKEY, ex-champion	Played by Himself
DAN CARROLL	Played by Himself
WHIT PRENTISS, Jane's cousin	JOHN REEVES
BIG GUS, the Racket King	VIN MURRAY
GREEFY, a Gangster	RUD HOYE
TRUDY WENDELL of Dover	POLLY STEVENS
NANCY HURLBURT, Towne Club	LESLIE BLAKE
VINCE BARTON	CHARLES F. LINCOLN
MA KELLY	EDITH LUSK
MAYOR TOBIN	Played by Himself
TEDDY of the North End	SULLY EMMETT
A NIGHT CLUB OWNER	BENNY GINSBURG
DELPHINE BARTON	CLAUDETTE CORBIER
BARNEY KELLY	MICHAEL BURKE
LITTLE TIMMY	BUDDY HOLLAND

Attaches of the State House, City Hall, Court House, Copley Plaza, Liggett's, the Towne Club, Harvard, Boston Elevated, etc.

The Story All Boston Is Talking About

Thrilling Fiction Of Real Boston Life

What Has Gone Before

Lovely Sheila Kelly and her family are typical of the best in Boston. So is Atty. Jerry O'Donovan of Roxbury, young B. C. graduate and political leader who loves her. As is Bradford Cabot Talton of Harvard, boxing team letter man, Social Registerite, who also loves her.

All's peaceful in the Kelly family until Sheila, attempting to save her 16-year-old sister Patsy from the consequences of a pickup date, meets Talton, and fascinates him.

Jerry, intent on coming elections, misunderstands, quarrels with Sheila. Mistrusting her own ability to resist Brad's ardent love-making, Sheila decides to break off with both men.

Brad's arrest for drunken driving while she is a passenger in his car, however, makes it necessary for her to see him again. And when Jerry gallantly offers to defend him she finds her love for the young lawyer reviving.

Patsy is frankly interested in Brad's roommate, Whit Prentiss, and Jane Prentiss, the latter's debutante cousin, is intrigued by Mickey, Sheila's brother, even though Mickey, interested only in becoming a welterweight champion, gives her little encouragement. Mickey's ring ambitions are opposed by his father, former Police Sergeant Bernard F. Kelly.

A sinister element enters the affairs of the Kelly family when Big Gus Mornick, king of the Boston rackets, tries to obtain possession of a secret police report on racketeering Sheila has typed in the course of her work at the State House, where she is temporarily employed as a stenographer.

Sheila escapes a perilous encounter with the racket king in his South End stronghold. Sentimental at heart, Gus decides she's a "nice, sweet frail," and leaves her out of his further plans.

Sheila, searching through old tax records, finds that Vince Barton, a brother-in-law who is temporarily estranged from Delphine, Sheila's older sister, may be heir to valuable Boston real estate.

Brad, through the efforts of Sheila and Jerry, escapes with a fine from his auto law violation predicament. But when Sheila calls his rooms to return a valuable bracelet he has sent her as a farewell present, Whit tells her Brad has vanished.

Meanwhile, Boston's underworld has been terrorized by another rackets murder, perpetrated by Greefy Koopman, right hand torpedo of Big Gus.

Vince Barton returns to Boston just in time to witness the killing. Greefy, freed by the police for lack of evidence, recognizes Barton on the street, knows he is identified, and flees.

En route to Montreal, Brad is robbed by Greefy who has escaped on the same train. Stranded, Brad casts his lot with a barnstorming aviator.

Jerry discovers Barton's inheritance is worth $200,000. After broadcasting an attack on Big Gus, he goes with Sheila and Patsy to El Morocco, where Vince is making his Boston crooning debut. They inspect the inherited property at Kenmore square, and draw up an agreement in the Kenmore Hotel, securing half of the legacy for Del. As they ride back to South Boston, Sheila thinks of Brad. But Jerry's mind is on the impending election.

Jerry is elected City Councilman. Mornick casts about for means of silencing his attacks.

NOW CONTINUE WITH THIS THRILLING SERIAL STORY

The Brighter Side

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

By DAMON RUNYON

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Damon Runyon

Among the lost arts is singing in the cash customers' [illegible] of the drinking establishments of the period. These establishments are known as bars, grills and cafes. We used to call them saloons.

In the good old days before prohibition, which was when we called them saloons, and when saloons had swinging doors to veil the cash customers from the [illegible] gaze of their wives in quest of their [illegible], singing by the [illegible] was one of the great American pastimes.

You seldom found a saloon that did not have a coterie of cash customers assembled at one end of the bar, blending their voices in sweetest harmony. A quartet was the usual thing, but trios and duets were not uncommon, and there was no law against a customer singing solo if he desired. He could generally get the bartenders to join in, if trade was a little quiet.

This singing was a great thing for business. Nothing sharpened a customer's thirst like a little vocal exercise. After an oratorio the boys invariably called for another round. In the pause devoted to inhaling the liquor, someone would always think of another song.

The cop on the beat outside would peer in through the swinging doors, smile encouragingly at the festivity inside, and go his way, twirling his club, and lightly humming the tune of the song he had just heard.

WONDERFUL ERA

That was a wonderful era—the era of singing among the cash customers of the saloons. It lent zest to drinking. It had a fine effect on the musical spirit of the nation. It helped develop the national voice.

The singing died out with the coming of prohibition, of course. The reason was simple enough. During prohibition, the cash customers did their drinking in speakeasies, in which the noise attendant upon singing was discouraged by the proprietors. They feared it would attract the attention of the prohibition enforcement fellows, who might come in and drink up all the liquor.

By the time repeal got around or been killed off by the bad booze the old-time singers had retired that circulated during prohibition, and apparently the generation that has come after them has no interest in music.

We canvassed a large number of bars, grills and cafes in New York recently, and did not hear any singing whatever, except occasionally by paid entertainers, and that was pretty bad.

GLUM DRINKERS

Nowhere did we find the cash customers lifting their voices in song. All the cash customers were doing was sitting or standing against the bars drinking their liquor in the glummest manner imaginable.

Most of them drank not only soberly but silently. They did not [illegible] with their neighbors or the [illegible]. We spoke to some of the old timers among the bartenders about this and they said [illegible].

[illegible] attendants agreed with us that it was [illegible] the [illegible] among the customers. They thought some of the customers might be deterred from raising their voices in song by the public nature of the modern drinking establishments, which must be open [illegible].

In the good old days the spirit of song [illegible] among the cash [illegible].

QUARTET BEST

A customer at one end of the bar might start [illegible]—we'll say "Down by the Old Mill Stream." Other customers would quickly drift over to him and pick up the refrain, and there you had a quartet or even sometimes a sextet made to order. The quartet was best, however.

The way you sang in quartet was to first clear the throat with a good jolt of rye or bourbon, rest one foot on the bar rail, then take a good grip on the bar with both hands, throw the head back, open the mouth and let 'er roll:

"By the o-ho-hold mee-eel stuh-ream,
Where I first met yoo-hoo,
With your huh-heyes of bloo-boo—"

And so on. If someone in the quartet seemed to be singing off-key, you paid no attention. It could not have been you. Anyway, it was never advisable to be critical about anyone else's singing in quartet.

VOICES NEEDED

The criticized one might get sore, gather up his groceries, and go home, and you would then be short a voice. This might not be any calamity at first, but you needed every ounce of vocal power when it got around time to singing

"Cuh-harry me-hoo buh-hack
To o-o-hole Vah-jin-yah."

All right there, bartender, give a little more of that hair oil!

Rerouting Sought On Washington St.

Members of a committee chosen by the Washington Street Improvement Association today began a study of means to improve the section of the street between Stuart street and Broadway, following a meeting held in the Pratt building yesterday.

James Stern, general manager of the Summerfield Furniture Company, suggested a re-routing of traffic south from Scollay square on the one-way plan, with one-way traffic running the opposite direction on Tremont street. Better policing and improved paving and lighting were also asked.

So They Named Him—

SEYMOUR, Ind., Feb. 1 — The voice of Nelson Eddy, the singer, floated from a radio set as a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Waldkoetter. So they named him Nelson Eddy.

Hospital Death Story Wins $25 News Prize

Other Tips Net Cash Awards to Those On the Alert

By THE NEWSTIP EDITOR

The madman murder toll at Medford State Hospital rose to four. It took place on the grounds of the hospital directly opposite the administration building and in the sight of a half dozen girl employes.

To a former employe of the hospital THIS WAS NEWS. He phoned his information to the Boston Evening American News Tip Editor and is winner of first prize of $25 in the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser News Tip contest.

WINS SECOND PRIZE

Second prize of $10 was awarded to a [illegible] chauffeur who was FIRST to call with NEWS of a bus plunging through a guard rail into 11 feet of water in Middletown, Connecticut. Twenty-five men and women were saved from drowning in a series of dramatic rescues.

For his tip on the arrest of Fred Beal, labor leader, which took place in Lawrence, a Lawrence electrician was given third prize of $5.

Ten $1 awards were given to the following:

A Wellesley College student for her tip on the rescue of two men from drowning, a Lynn laborer for first [illegible] on a fire, a Framingham clerk for the story of an automobile plunging six feet into a ditch, a Belmont housewife for her tip on a prominent Bostonian being operated on at a Boston hospital.

OTHERS SHARE CASH

A school boy for a street car accident tip, a Cambridge engineer for news on call [illegible] of a [illegible], a Cambridge clerk who phoned in about a fatal accident, a Roxbury housewife for the tip on a robbery, a Somerville housekeeper for a feature story and a Concord bookkeeper for his news on a fatal crash.

Each week the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser award [illegible] in prizes for NEWS. All you have to remember is to call LIBERTY 4[illegible] when you SEE or HEAR of news.

We do the rest.

Liner's Silver Cargo Guarded

East Boston and special police today stood guard about the U. S. liner American Merchant at her berth here to protect 3[illegible] tons of silver valued at nearly $1,[illegible] bound for the Federal Reserve Bank in New York.

From England the American Merchant brought 18 blooded Suffolk Percheron horses also consigned to New York. General freight was unloaded in Boston. Only one of the vessel's 24 passengers debarked here.

Mary Keating, Hit By Trolley, Dies

Miss Mary Keating, 83, of Commonwealth avenue, Brighton, aunt of Henry J. Smith, chairman of Boston school committee, died in St. Elizabeth's Hospital last night from injuries received last Wednesday, it was learned today.

Miss Keating suffered a fractured skull and other injuries when she was struck by a trolley on Commonwealth avenue near Wallingford road, Brighton.

Wangers to Part; Married 18 Years

Hint Film Producer In Romance With Joan Bennett

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor International News Service
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HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 1—Rumors have been current in Hollywood for many months that the Walter Wangers were thinking in terms of a permanent separation but each time such a story was circulated it was met with a strong denial.

Today, however, the rumor became a reality when Mrs. Wanger, through her attorney, W. W. Wallace, filed suit against the film producer charging mental cruelty.

All arrangements for the divorce were made before Mrs. Wanger left for a tour of South America with financial arrangements discussed by their attorneys. Lloyd Wright represented Wanger, one of the most prominent independent producers in Hollywood and one of the best known polo players in the film colony.

The Wangers have been married for 18 years and although rumors were current that they were not happy the actual divorce comes as a surprise.

Mrs. Wanger was the former Justine Johnstone, famous Ziegfeld beauty, well known as one of the most beautiful show girls on Broadway.

HEADS OWN COMPANY

This divorce naturally gives rise to many rumors, one of them being that Mrs. Wanger is interested romantically elsewhere and that Walter will marry Joan Bennett as soon as he is legally free. Much has been printed about his being seen in the first row at many performances of "Stage Door," but of course Joan is under contract to him and he is naturally interested in her career as an actress.

JUSTINE JOHNSTONE

Auto Magnate Dead

GREAT NECK, N. Y., Feb. 1 (INS)—Royal T. Hodgkins, veteran automobile executive, was dead today at 59.

Partners?

Rumors, Team Up Star, Director

JOAN BENNETT WALTER WANGER

Walter Wanger, film producer, and Joan Bennett, screen star, snapped on the steps of a train when she appeared in the Boston presentation of "Stage Door." Mrs. Wanger, the former Justine Johnstone, Ziegfeld Follies beauty, has sued for divorce and Hollywood rumors a romance between Wanger and Joan Bennett.

Tobin to Address Nahant Parent-Teacher Meeting

Mayor Tobin, whose [illegible] program for Boston is attracting wide [illegible] attention, will speak at the February meeting of the Nahant Parent-Teacher Association in Nahant Town Hall tomorrow evening.

Mayor Tobin's address will be the first delivered by him to a gathering outside of Boston since his election.

For many years a member of the Boston School Committee, Mayor Tobin has long made a study of the school situation in the state and is well qualified to outline the methods by which a parent teacher association may attain its objectives.

Although he decided recently to attend no more affairs because of the arduous demands made upon his time and strength by his present office, Mayor Tobin has assured the committee of the Nahant Parent Teacher Association that he would make an exception in this case. He has reaffirmed his previous acceptance of the invitation to address the meeting extended by John M. Cadigan, chairman of the membership committee.

An orchestral recital will be presented by the Essex County Symphony Orchestra, Mario Carmosino conducting.

The public is invited. Preference in the seating of the audience will be accorded those who are members of the Parent Teacher Association. Others may obtain admission cards from any member of the committee.

The committee consists of John A. McArdle, chairman; John Ayers, Miss Esther Henke, Mrs. Chester Congrove, Mrs. Kenneth [illegible], Henry McLaughlin, James J. Devereaux, Mrs. A. D. Whitehouse, Mrs. Maynard Lewis, Mrs. Arthur F. Timmons and John M. Cadigan.

Wins $1500 Award Over Tax Arrest

FALL RIVER, Feb. 1—Walter Rushton of Seekonk today had a $1500 jury award for damages in his suit against two tax collectors.

Rushton sued John H. McLean, Seekonk tax collector, and John H. Titus, a deputy, for $1[illegible] as a result of his arrest and seven-day imprisonment for alleged failure to pay a $4.12 excise tax. Counsel for the collectors maintained the arrest was based on execution of a state tax warrant but the jury awarded Rushton $1500.

Violence High in U. S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—Every American runs 12 times as much risk of dying a violent death as an Englishman, according to J. Edgar Hoover. He based this statement on comparative crime statistics.

Mannie Rubens Hunt Ends in New Zealand

Malden Man Held In $1800 Theft From Girl

A relentless year-long search today caught up with Mannie Rubens, 37, formerly of Malden. He was held in far off Auckland, New Zealand, for the Boston police.

Rubens was about to be released for lack of prosecution when officials found a Boston circular charging Rubens with an $1800 larceny from Miss Lena Eaeerwine, 21, of Lane Park, Brighton.

Boston police today conferred with the district attorney's office on whether funds were available to return the prisoner here. It was indicated that he might be deported to California and picked up by Boston police on the west Coast.

Police said that Rubens, then a married man, posed as single to woo Miss Easerwine. He told her he was a doctor who had lost his license for medical violations and that for $1500 he could again obtain his medical papers and they could get married.

The woman drew $1800 from the bank and passed it over, only to have Rubens disappear, police said. Rubens' wife has since divorced him.

The prisoner was arrested in New Zealand for similar theft of $400 from a woman there but the victim refused at the last minute to prosecute.

Temple Plans Anniversary

Special Services to Mark 3-Day Fete

Members of the congregation of Temple Ohabei Shalom, Beacon street, Brookline, today completed plans for celebration of the congregation's 95th anniversary in a three-day observance beginning February 11.

Services will be held in the Temple February 11. They will be followed by special services the next day under direction of Rabbi Samuel J. Abrams. Rabbi Abrams has occupied the pulpit for 16 years.

A banquet will be held Saturday, February 12, by the Brotherhood and Sisterhood. The celebration will conclude Sunday with a program by the religious school.

Louis H. Epstein, chairman of the anniversary committee, and John Nathan, president of the congregation, are in charge of arrangements.

Hit-Runner Kills So. End Woman

Struck by a hit-and-run driver, an unidentified woman was killed today in Lovering street, South End.

The woman was described as between 40 and 45 years, five feet four inches tall and stout, of medium complexion, with chestnut hair and brown eyes.

On the right hand was a wedding ring inscribed "10-8-12." The body was dressed in a brown coat, green sweater and red print house dress. The handbag contained only 50 cents.

Heart, Lungs Work in Tank

Scientists Are Studying Heart Diseases

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 1 (AP)—A heart and a pair of lungs, functioning unassisted, constitute the "patient" on which University of Minnesota scientists are experimenting in hopes of discovering a successful treatment for heart diseases.

The organs were taken from an animal. While still pulsating they were enclosed in a waterproof glass cage and immersed in a bath of uniform temperature. The lungs provide the heart with oxygen drawn from a tank.

Into blood flowing through glass and rubber arteries of the robot the scientists have injected drugs in order to observe their effect on the heart.

The experimenters said that not for a year, at least, would results of the research be made public.

See Costly Frost Cause of Suicide

SKOWHEGAN, Me., Feb. 1—Frost which two years ago destroyed his 140-acre orchards today was blamed for the suicide of Thomas E. Deane, 73, and wounding of his wife, Georgie, 68.

Plans had been completed for commitment to an institution, when Deane seized a gun and fired three shots at his wife before taking his own life. The woman crawled to the home of a neighbor for aid. She was given little hope for recovery from wounds in the jaw, abdomen and shoulder.

Whirl

Opens Hollywood Road to Her

BETTY ATKINSON

She Learned to Dance on Gridiron

'Swing Princess' Reveals Secret

'You've Got to Have Rythm' Says Star Of Waring Band

You've got to have rhythm, says Betty Atkinson.

The vivacious blonde drum major and tap dancing star of Fred Waring's band, whose baton twirling had the President's Birthday Ball throng agog at Boston Garden the other night, is a real princess of swing.

"Unlike most drum majors, who use only their fingers and hands, I whirl my baton with my entire body in time to the fast twirling motion, just as I use every muscle in dancing."

Thus Betty explained why she can make sticks spin like airplane propellers while she simultaneously taps out fancy steps to the rapid tempo of Waring's Pennsylvanians.

BOUND FOR FILM FAME

Amazingly versatile Miss Atkinson is another of Fred's proteges definitely bound for Hollywood and movie fame. On the advice of Busby Berkeley, noted film director, she is going through the same "treatment" of stage appearances with the Waring ensemble which has helped Rosemary and Priscilla Lane and [illegible] their screen star reach movie fame.

Crowds at the Metropolitan Theatre and the [illegible] at [illegible] her [illegible] enough to drop a [illegible] or miss a step. Betty [illegible] because she [illegible] to perform [illegible] University of [illegible] stadium while drum major of that [illegible] band.

That's where she learned how to toss the spinning baton high in the air and catch it [illegible]—over many a goal post on Berkeley she has thrown the stick while crowds cheered.

PAL OF VIC McLAGLEN

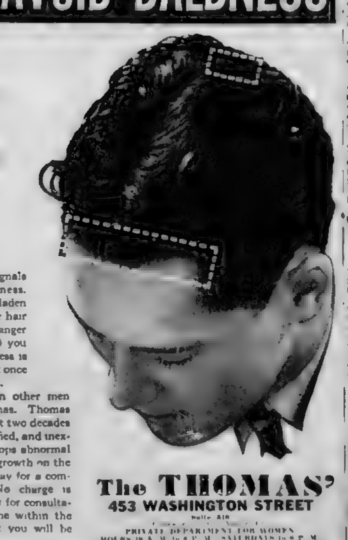
A pal of Victor McLaglen, Betty was made drum major of his Light Horse Troop and soon the petite baton twirler was in demand throughout the west as a leader of major parades. She has performed in 80 processions averaging five miles in length, including American Legion national convention parades and appearances at the [illegible] and Texas expositions.

Betty has been made offers by Warner Brothers, M-G-M, R-K-O and Paramount following her success with Fred Waring's band in "Varsity Show."

At Southern California she studied music and art and hopes some day to return there to make use of a four-year scholarship which she won by gaining high marks. Between acts at the theatre she likes to sketch.

Game Wardens Safe

[illegible]



HOW TO AVOID BALDNESS

Watch these danger zones

DEFINITE warning signals always precede baldness. When your scalp itches or is laden with dandruff, and when your hair falls abnormally in the "danger zones" (forehead and crown) you are being warned that baldness is approaching. You must act at once if you wish to avoid baldness.

Do what a quarter-million other men have done—consult Thomas. Thomas treatment is proved by almost two decades of success—is reliable, dignified, and inexpensive. It ends dandruff, stops abnormal hair loss and promotes hair growth on the thin and bald spots. Call today for a complete scalp examination. No charge is made for the examination nor for consultation and if you do not come within the scope of Thomas treatment you will be promptly told.

The THOMAS'
453 WASHINGTON STREET
Suite 410
PRIVATE DEPARTMENT FOR WOMEN
HOURS 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. SATURDAYS to 6 P. M.

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Over 45 Offices

LLOYD'S Andrew J. Lloyd Co.
Eyeglasses and Spectacles cost no more at Lloyd's
Budget optional
Boston, Cambridge, Salem

HE SELLS TOBACCO TO THEM ALL

But Branch Bobbitt, like so many other independent experts, prefers Luckies...

"AT AUCTIONS in my warehouse in Farmville, North Carolina," says Mr. Branch Bobbitt, "Lucky Strike buyers know what tobacco they want and they'll keep bidding right up until they get it.

"Well—in a cigarette—it's the tobacco that counts. I know tobacco and I know *what* tobacco is in *what* cigarettes. So that's one reason I've smoked Luckies for over five years now."

Many other experts agree with Mr. Bobbitt. Sworn records show that, among independent tobacco experts, Luckies have twice as many exclusive smokers as have all the other cigarettes combined.

HAVE YOU HEARD "THE CHANT OF THE TOBACCO AUCTIONEER" ON THE RADIO?
When you do, remember that Luckies use the finest tobacco. And also that the "Toasting" Process removes certain harsh irritants found in all tobacco. So Luckies are kind to your throat.

LUCKY STRIKE
Sworn Records Show That...
WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO
BEST—IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1

Husband of Princess Baba Sought as Casey-Thesz Referee

Turn to Page 20, Sports Section

Comics BOSTON AMERICAN Sports
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1938

GIRL About TOWN

By MARJORIE McBRIDE

It's possible some Bostonians won't be tickled by the comparison, but one of the reasons Miss Siret Nedjati of Wellesley College prefers Boston to other American cities is that certain corners of it remind her of her native Istanbul.

Marjorie McBride

Which is, of course, in Turkey. Miss Nedjati doesn't specify the out-of-the-way "corners" that make her homesick, but says that they are many. She is taking a graduate course in physical education, and plans to go back to her home and teach. She is a little afraid some westerners are under a misapprehension about her countrymen . . and women. Turkish girls today have equal rights with the men, she says. Girls in the universities there dress as Europeans do, see plays and go to dances. Social life is a little more stilted, but there is no more of that harem atmosphere you used to read about.

A keen patriot, she is a loyal follower of Kemal Pasha, dictator of the Turkish state. She asks forebearance for her country during what she calls the "transition" period between a sultanate and a republic.

Some of the orders of Kemal may sound funny to our ears, she admits, as when he ordered the men to take off their fezzes and put on hats. The idea wasn't funny. He was telling them to start looking to the West and the future. [illegible]

Miss Nedjati is a pretty girl with dark hair [illegible] She is [illegible] and slender. She attended the [illegible] the American high school and the American College [illegible] She also had a year at [illegible] College [illegible] to get the small town point of view.

* * *

Fred Waring Reveals
New Adverb Game

In the Manner of the Adverb is the new game [illegible] Fred Waring is [illegible] at the Metropolitan Theatre with his Pennsylvanians. The game goes like this:

Someone is chosen to be "It" and leaves the room. The rest of the group chooses an adverb to dramatize. [illegible] When "It" returns to the room he asks each member of the group to act out the word. One may be asked to hand a flower to a lady, another to sneeze or to dance. Each carries out the assignment as "adverbly" as possible until "It" guesses the right adverb.

* * *

Coolies Quit at Dusk
To Fight Japanese

Captain T. J. Flannery of the S. S. Steel Traveler is skipper of one of the first American merchant ships to be fired upon by the Japanese in the current row with China. Recently in Boston on his way back around the world he told Girl About Town that Chinese coolies who worked all day unloading his ship at Shanghai hired [illegible] to fight at night against the invaders.

An [illegible] custom that [illegible] bodies of [illegible] were sent back to Texas in private [illegible] There [illegible] a reward [illegible] the state [illegible] the corpse should want any [illegible]

* * *

Women Losing Fear
Of Airplane Travel

The ladies are beginning to [illegible] their fear of airplanes [illegible] of American Airlines. In 1937 [illegible] percent of the [illegible] passengers were women, the company says. There are more each year. [illegible]

* * *

It's welcome news that [illegible] in favor again this spring. And [illegible] gadgets to be worn on the lapel. Crawford Hollidge has some [illegible] black, white and green shamrock [illegible] of enamel set with rhinestones. There is a wide choice [illegible] at [illegible] Stearns [illegible] patterned after flowers, birds [illegible] Jordan Marsh has a [illegible] touch to a sombre suit. These are not priced over one dollar.

THIS *Is* LIFE

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

I keep one copy of Christopher Morley's new edition, the eleventh, of "Bartlett's Familiar Quotations" (Little Brown & Co.) above my desk at Technology. I keep another at home. I have to have them both because one never can tell when one will be up against it for quotations or references. The moment I unpacked the one at my office a colleague was looking on. He opened it with interest. The first word his eye lighted on in the index was "hairpins."

Robert E. Rogers

Said he: "I don't remember anything about hairpins in literature." And so he looked it up. And lo! There it was, one of several references to the late and well-beloved Don Marquis, named correctly (and absurdly) Donald Robert Perry Marquis. From one of the "Sonnets to a Red Haired Lady," along with a good pageful of quotations from his numerous works.

So that colleague discovered something he hadn't known before, as most of us do when reading "Bartlett," and if the class bell had not duly rung he would probably be browsing in the book yet.

Roll Your Own
Quotes Off Your Tongue

I have no hesitation in saying that this book "Bartlett's Eleventh" brought up to the day after tomorrow by Christopher Morley and Louella Dorothea Everett is a dreadful waste of time. On the honor of a person bound by his position either academic or journalistic to try to be as accurate as possible, it is much better to guess at your quotations, or, if possible, to invent your own and attribute them to imaginary persons, than to allow yourself to take Bartlett from the shelf (where it stands with the Webster College Dictionary and Fowler's "Modern English Usage" and the World Almanac) to hunt up quotations.

I warn you! Once you do that your day is gone. Time will run on that outlasts clocks (not in Bartlett) and before you know it the next class or the next column will be upon you and all you will have to show for it will be a clamjamfery of opposite and elegant references which you never heard of before and which will take all your next week trying to fit in to whatever you are writing.

Miss Everett Tells
Some Interesting Facts

It is a nuisance too. Once your colleagues get on to the fact that you have one they will be dropping in to look up something and waste their time and yours browsing instead of going straight to the Britannica or Columbia in the departmental office and looking up what they desperately need to know.

The only authors who have been cut down in representation are those in the small group of seventeenth and eighteenth century writers who have outgrown their popularity, or at least their quotability, a little. But there are plenty of others who have expanded because our generation thinks better of them than our fathers did: John Donne, for instance, who is almost by way of being popular nowadays; Abraham Lincoln and Samuel Butler with his delightful and profane "Psalm of Montreal."

It's an Opener
For Oyster World

And there are a good many more extracts in the Translations division. No longer are most of us tied down to the purely English tradition. No longer are we culturally bounded by the Bible, Shakespeare, the Victorians and the American classics before the Civil War, as it tended to be when John Bartlett got out his famous first edition in 1855. The world is our oyster and this book is its opener.

Sometime when I am old and gray and full of sleep I shall spend my time thumbing over the 450 triple-columned cross-indexed pages looking up all the references I do not know. I suspect it will take me the rest of my natural life. But when I am done I shall be EDUCATED!

Meanwhile, if you wish to waste much time fruitfully but pleasantly leave your Morley's "Bartlett" out where your friends come to see it, and in no time at all you will find yourself engaged in one of the jolliest of semi-literary pursuits, squabbling over quotations, capping them in the old fashioned manner, hunting down parallels and opposites and generally getting the sensation of being a very well read man. There is no indulgence nicer.

Bay State Pins Green Tax Hope On Boyhood

New Bedford Hearing Told About Life at Round Hill

NEW BEDFORD, Feb. 1 (INS)—Childhood frolics, literary leanings and [illegible] of the late Colonel Edward H. R. Green were [illegible] today by Massachusetts at the opening of a battle to prove the eccentric millionaire's legal residence was Round Hill, South Dartmouth.

The stake fought for by the Bay State, New York, Florida and Texas is the fortune in inheritance taxes on the Green [illegible] estate.

The hearing before Special Master John Flannery, Washington, appointed by the Supreme Court, was held in a hotel hall because the courthouse was too small to accommodate the array of legal lights from the four states and a stream of witnesses.

Attorney General Paul A. Dever of Massachusetts was a spectator. The Bay State's case was put forward by his special assistant, Edward [illegible] Fowler.

Samuel S. [illegible] Peckham [illegible] Green [illegible] played as a child with Green and his sister [illegible] now Mrs. [illegible] children of the [illegible] Hetty Green.

[illegible] to the Massachusetts Society for the Sons of [illegible] Wars.

[illegible] testified he made a survey of the Green [illegible] at Round Hill and found many books on New Bedford [illegible] famous whaling [illegible] but there was not a book [illegible] Florida, Texas or New York.

Speed Up 100,000 Jobless Checks

The State Unemployment Compensation Commission today speeded preparations for mailing 100,000 checks representing about $800,000 to eligible unemployed.

It was expected all checks would be delivered by Thursday night.

Though only about half of the eligibles have filed their claims it was expected all will have [illegible] by tomorrow.

Secretary Laurence P. Harrington of the commission asked those expecting checks but not receiving them to wait until Thursday noon before reporting their failure to arrive.

Victim Treated After Holdup

Nathan Cutler, 43, today was under treatment for head wounds at Malden Hospital after a robbery and assault by two thugs at his [illegible] street, Malden, grocery.

Cutler was counting the day's receipts when the men entered and demanded the money. When he gave battle one hit him with the butt of a revolver and the other beat him over the head with a can of peas.

The thieves ran out with $100.

Harvard Honors Swedish Prince

Crown Prince Gustave Adolph of Sweden will be awarded an honorary degree by Harvard University when he and Princess Louise visit Boston next July, Swedish consular officials here announced today.

The royal couple will arrive in the United States June 27 to attend the 300th anniversary celebration of the arrival of the first Swedish colonists at Wilmington, Del., in 1638.

According to Consul Emil O. J. Danielson, Prime Minister Per Albin Hansson may accompany them.

President Roosevelt will be host to the prince and princess when they visit Washington.

Swedish residents of Boston will meet tomorrow night at Hotel Fritz Carlton to plan a welcome at Boston Garden July 10, according to the consul.

Acts of Kindness Win $2500 Legacy

Leaving $24,000 in bequests to relatives and friends, the will of Louis M. Boas, Brookline, theater and amusement magnate, was filed in Dedham probate court.

Christine Cassidy, Boston, was bequeathed $2500 "because of her kindnesses to myself and family."

Homeless Mutt to Choose Young Owner Thursday

Let's See

Doggone it, now, Who'll I Pick?

Don't Pull Any Boners There, Towser—Don't Get in the Wrong Doghouse!

"Well, here I am again . . . Remember me? . . . Homeless Mutt.

"You should . . . 'cause I'm the topic of conversation 'round about the last few days . . . And Pal . . . I wanna tell you I'm in the middle . . . Yes siree, I'm on the spot.

"King Solomon never had a more trying problem . . . I'm in a quandary . . . and all you kids are responsible . . . Gee whillikers . . . what do you wanna do . . . kill me with kindness?

"You're all tellin' me 'bout the good things you wanna do for me after the Boston Sunday Advertiser ran my picture . . . and told you of my worries.

"Gosh, some of the kids have their minds all set on kind of building me up as an idol . . . and make me the Buddha . . . 'round their homes . . . But, what am I going to do?

"Here I am . . . just a tiny Homeless Mutt . . . without a friend in the world . . . at least that was so 'til I appealed to the greatest group of sincere people that Dogdom ever did know . . . and I'm at a loss . . . I just don't know what to do.

"So, do you mind being sort o' patient . . . and I'll figure it out in my own canine way . . . and as you see me now . . . I'm looking over the letters . . and tryin' like the Old Harry to come to a happy conclusion . . . I wanna please everyone . . . Just a mutt.'

"Oh, I've told you 'bout all that before . . . So, I won't ramble any longer . . . Let me sleep on the subject . . . and I'll come to the settlement by Thursday . . . and will announce my choice . . . and the lucky winner in the Boston Evening American . . .

"But, in the happy meantime . . . I'll ponder and wonder . . . and someone is going to be mighty lucky . . . 'cause I've got a few ideas . . . and kids, whether you win me or not . . . way down deep in your hearts . . . you're going to understand something about dogs . . . 'cause you're going to watch the progress of my life.

"You'll hear more from me . . . for I'm not fading out of the picture . . . No, Siree, I'm to be the representative of all dogs.

"I'm symbolical of all downtrodden mutts . . . and I'm going to represent their interests in my own little way . . . and if you think a pooch can't talk . . . watch me come to the front . . . 'cause I'm a 'Not so dumb animal.' "

(Excerpts from the hundreds of letters piling up in "Homeless Mutt's" fan mail will be printed in tomorrow's Boston Evening American. The winning letter on "Why I Want a Puppy" and the announcement of who becomes the pup's proud owner, will appear Thursday.)

Fall Kills Woman In Brookline

Miss Ann McIntyre, 75, a resident of Brookline for more than [illegible] years, was found dead in an alley early today after a plunge from the third floor of a four-story apartment house on Linden street. Her head was crushed.

Police were unable to say a few hours later whether Miss McIntyre was the victim of an accidental fall or had dropped the 45 feet to the cement pavement in a suicide plunge.

How long the woman had lain dead was also a mystery. Her presence in the alley was discovered by Miss Lillian Scribner, with whom she made her home.

According to Miss Scribner, the aged woman had been suffering from a nervous breakdown for several months but lately had been showing evidences of improvement.

Recovers Bottle Adrift Over Year

DENNIS, Feb. 1—Clifton Perry of Highland street, Marshfield Hills, today knew how long it takes for a bottle to float from Marshfield to Dennis.

A bottle and note he tossed adrift Sept. 12, 1936, has just been picked up here by Roy Nybert of East Dennis.

Malden Swindle Fugitive Held in New Zealand

Man, Girl Accuses, May Be Deported Back to U. S.

There [illegible] free trip half-way around the world [illegible] and a chance of a [illegible] back. [illegible] Malden [illegible] New Zealand [illegible]

Man Drops Dead In Hurley Office

[illegible]

Rebates Reward Safe Driving

[illegible] cis J. DeCelles declared today.

"The Massachusetts Insurance law does not permit rebates or discriminatory rates based upon experience. Nor does it permit charges over and above those fixed by the commissioner."

8 Children Left $25,000 Each

Bequests of $25,000 to each of his eight children and $1[illegible] to his wife was revealed in the will of the late Dr. Francis B. Grinnell, of Dover, filed today in Dedham probate court.

Dr. Grinnell, who died last November 17, was a member of the Harvard Medical school teaching staff. He maintained a residence in England where his wife and five of his children now live.

The children are Frederick, of Wellesley; Robert, who lives in New York City; Francis Jr., of Charlottesville, Va., and Michael, Charles, Nancy, Winifred and Daphne of Hants, England.

Suspend Veteran Patrolman

FITCHBURG, Feb. 1—Temporary suspension of Patrolman William H. Grant was ordered today pending preparation of formal charges in connection with the mysterious shooting of John Crotty, 16, on January 25.

Crotty was shot through the left arm and side at the rear of a building on Broad street. Chief Thomas J. Godley said Grant's own story tended to indicate an unadvised use of firearms. Grant is a veteran of 35 years on the Fitchburg police force. Crotty's condition was reported as improved today.

$300 In Clothing Stolen From Car

Thirty ladies' coats, valued at $300, were stolen from the car of Harry Albert, of Foster street, Brighton, while it was parked in Charlesgate West, Back Bay, he reported to police today.

Albert, salesman for a Kneeland street dress concern, told police the coats, samples of spring styles, were encased in three zipper bags which were also taken.

Everett Woman Beaten, Recovers

Miss Catherine A. Hill, 56, of Hampshire street, Everett, today recovered from injuries suffered in beating off a handbag snatcher near her home.

Twice she was knocked to the ground by a youth who attacked her as she alighted from a bus but she stubbornly held onto her purse until the thief fled.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

Gold IS WHERE YOU FIND IT

From the Novel by Clements Ripley

A Cosmopolitan Picture to be released soon by Warner Brothers

What Has Happened

Golden metal from the ground or golden wheat from the fields—in which did the future lie? That was the question California asked in 1878.

Colonel Ferris, owner of Bannockburn Ranch, believed in wheat. His brother, Ralph, favored gold. In the controversy they separate, the Colonel borrowing $100,000 and giving the money to Ralph.

The Colonel's children, Serena and Lance, are typical Ferrises—handsome, strong and stubborn. Serena devotes her time to her peach and plum orchard; Lance, his to drinking and gambling.

Madame Hortense, proprietor of a not-too-respectable hotel, rebukes Lance for making an unfair proposition to Lucille Minton, his attractive sweetheart. In the argument the Madame slaps his face and evicts him.

Jared Whitney, a Vermonter, obtains a job as mine superintendent, and goes out to inspect the town.

Now Continue

CHAPTER 7

At least he thought he was thinking that.

Actually he was thinking about the houses he had seen this afternoon.

Quiet houses, well above the welter of A street. White houses with flower beds and picket fences. Like the houses at home in Castleton.

He bit into his cigar and started through an open door. A steaming haze of blue smoke and stale air—spangled skirts billowing above silken knees whirling to the Blue Danube. A blonde girl curved red lips at him.

He hesitated—frowned—passed on.

He'd like to talk for once to a girl who washed her hair and smelled of soap and water instead of patchouli.

Half an hour later in the relative quiet of the Bodega bar at the far end of A street he was wondering why he'd passed up that girl in the hurdy-gurdy just because he'd seen some white houses.

A handsome drunken boy at the far end of the room slapped the bar and called for whiskey. Face dead white under black hair, eyes like dead coal. Calling for more whiskey.

"Better give me another," Jared [illegible]

AN ANGRY MOB

The bartender stopped in the act of setting out the bottle. He cocked an ear—Down the street something was happening. The sounds changed to a distant roar—metallic as the sound of kettledrums growing.

The bartender skipped to the door. Jared picked up his drink and followed. The white-faced handsome boy lifted his head and then turned back to drinking.

Jared craned over the bartender's white shoulder. A dark mass was moving up A street. The roar grew louder.

Jared Whitney had seen plenty of mining and railroad towns. If he knew the signs, the boys were tuning up about something. The moving mass broke abruptly into a yelling mob.

Most of them came down the middle of the street. A few ran along the sidewalks, peering into doorways as they passed. And then a dozen—twenty—jammed through the door of the Bodega.

Words cut through the sudden bedlam . . . "—old Hortense—Globe Hotel—" A surge of panting voices. "—Throat cut . . . Right in her own kitchen—" "Layin' in her blood—"

"Quiet! Shut up, will you!" A heavy-set man thrust up to the bar. "Seen him runnin'—" he panted. "Chased him clear up the hill! Lost him somewheres in the crowd by the Crystal Palace." He scanned the room, breathing hard.

"YOU—YOUNG FERRIS!"

"No, sir!" The bartender was positive. "Ain't nobody ducked in here! Ole Hortense? Sho', now, that's bad!"

"Be bad when we get our hands on him!" Somebody sang out. "Come on, boys—let's, we—"

"Hey—wait!" A leathery individual with one gallus thrust through the crowd. He pointed a gnarled, dramatic finger. "You—young Ferris!"

The crowd stared. The boy at the end of the bar looked up, his mouth angry. They began to jam in.

"You heard!" the leathery man was saying. "Ole Hortense is layin' in her blood. What you got to say to that, hey?"

"I'll say," the boy said clearly, "that it's a good thing."

Babel broke loose. "Say! D'ja hear—? Slapped his jaw." "Mike here seen it—" "Ah, some row, they—" "—cut that mule's throat like . . ."

"Good thing, hey!" The leathery man was shouting, his face contorted. "Well, Mister Lance Ferris, maybe you'll say where you been the last hour, hey?"

"None of your d— business!" Deliberately, he turned to his drink.

The kid, Jared thought, was making a fool of himself. A pity.

"Tell me it's none of my business!" The leathery man gripped the boy's arm. "You, the only man in town had anything agin' ole Hortense—"

HANGED FOR LESS!

"Let go! Take your hands off me—" A sudden struggle. Three of them clamped on to him at once . . . The pearl-handled revolver spun and clattered on the floor. He stood, white, hard-held.

Silence—then uproar. The heavy-set man vaulted on to the bar.

"By God!" he howled, "over to Comstock we hung Johnny Mullane for less."

Voices took up the cry. Outside men pouring from the saloons and hurdy-gurdies, jamming the door and street.

"Get a rope—get a rope—get a rope—"

A dozen hands were holding Lance now. Jared swallowed his drink and set the glass down. It was none of his business. A pity, though. That was a good-looking kid. Game too.

Lance had stopped struggling. He stood rigid, his eyes blazing. He ought, Jared thought, to say something. Tell 'em where he'd been.

The man on the bar continued to bawl for a rope. Jared's face tightened. He thrust through the crowd.

"All right," he said. "If you get the right man, get a rope—don't holler about it. Just be sure you got the right one."

Something about the mildness of it caught attention.

Somebody said, "He's the right one all right!" and a dozen confused voices told what had happened this afternoon.

Jared hadn't worked on railroads and mining jobs for five years without learning something about tough crowds. This one wasn't tough—yet. For the moment they were just drunk and excited. The trick was to keep them talking.

Jared said, "Didn't you chase the fellow up the hill? All you boys are blowing and sweating. This fellow dont' look sweaty."

The heavy set man got off the bar. He said, "forget this! He's just tryin' to kill time. Get a rope an' let's get goin'!"

"LITTLE EXPERIMENT"

There were mutters in the crowd. Jared measured his distance carefully and hit the heavy-set man on the jaw. The man went down.

"Don't interrupt!" he admonished mildly, and again there was a laugh. "Listen!" He seized the advantage swiftly. "Little experiment! Now—everyone of you that's run up the hill is sweaty. Breathing hard."

He ran his eye over the crowd expertly and picked his man—a fat man, still panting in great gasps. "You friend!" He picked up a bottle and poured half a tumbler-full of straight whiskey.

"Here! Now let's see you push that down! No stopping to breathe. No spluttering! Just slug it down!"

The man looked startled. The crowd was silent, held by the novelty.

"Heave it down!" Jared was insisting. "Let's see you."

The fat man took the glass. He took a great swallow. His eyes bulged.

"Keep going!" Jared stood over him inexorably. "Keep ——"

The man gasped—swallowed. For a taut instant he held it, glassy eyed, the sweat starting on his forehead. Then he coughed, choked, sputtered.

In the midst of a babble, Jared filled another glass. He pushed it at the boy.

"Now you! Here, let go of him—give him a chance. Easy kid. You can do it," he added in an undertone.

With a ring of fascinated eyes on him, Lance took the glass. Swiftly in small, smooth swallows, the whiskey went down. Jared snatched the glass and held it high, bottom up.

A FALSE ALARM

"Better find a man that's been running!" he shouted. "You wouldn't want this kid's family to have the laugh on you!"

There was a startled instant—then a roar of laughter. In the midst of it Lance yelled, "Maybe the laugh isn't on you, but the drinks are on me! Let's see every one of you drink one the way I did! Come on, everybody!"

The crowd roared again. They surged in to the bar . . .

"Good stuff!" Jared found occasion to whisper. "How you feeling now?"

"Sober as a judge!" Lance laughed, a little shakily. "God, that was close! I—I reckon I played the fool about old Hortense. Say, how'd you know a man that had been running couldn't drink that way, though?"

"Didn't. Just something to kind of get their minds off you."

And then, out of the dark outside, a man staggered, waving his hands and trying to shout above the uproar.

"Wait! Don't hang anybody!"

He gasped, wheezing breathless words.

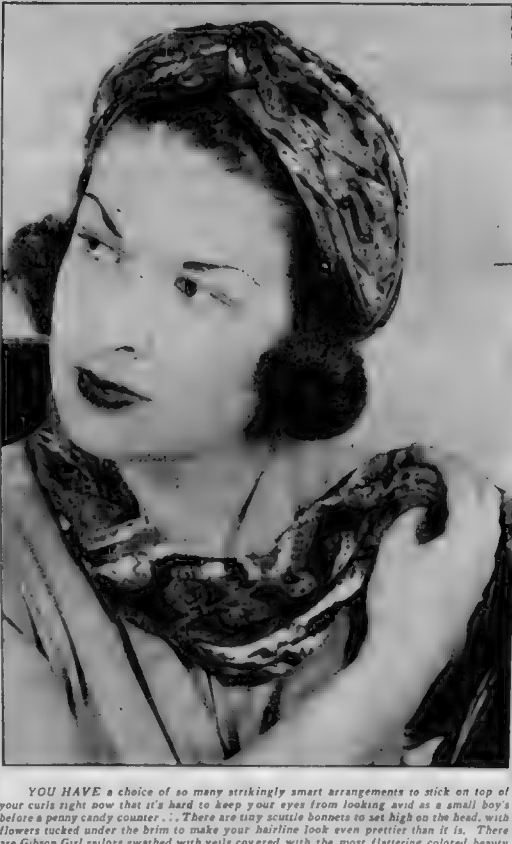
"Hortense—no more dead than—wait! . . . Ole fool—drunk—fell down and busted a ketchup bottle—ketchup all over."

The yell that went up shook the rafters. Jared and Lance were swept to the bar, beaten on the back.

The first streaks of dawn came over the ridge behind Tenapot. The lean young Yankee engineer, who had been lonely eight hours ago, gazed ruefully at the wreck of his hard hat. The slim boy who had hated the world eight hours ago grinned.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Blaze of Color



YOU HAVE a choice of so many strikingly smart arrangements to stick on top of your curls right now that it's hard to keep your eyes from looking avid as a small boy's before a penny candy counter . . . There are tiny scuttle bonnets to set high on the head, with flowers tucked under the brim to make your hairline look even prettier than it is. There are Gibson Girl sailors swathed with veils covered with the most flattering colored beauty spots. Or there are Indian turbans of silk that are veritably a blaze of color, like this dramatic one modeled by Miss Florence Dysart. Built high, to distinguish it from the creations of any other season, it has about a yard of double-end scarf with which you do Dietrich things . . . divide them and swathe them up to your chin, or throw them carelessly together over the shoulder, ends trailing in the February breeze. Not expensive at all—around seven dollars. For shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, week-days until five, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

LILIAN FEARS FOR HER HUSBAND'S SAFETY

CHAPTER 513

MY ears had not played me false. The firm footsteps I had heard in the hall above became more audible, and the next instant we heard them descending the stairs.

Katie flew into action.

"Don't vorry!" she admonished me. "Me, I have eferyting ready qveeck as leetle sheep kin vag hees tail."

By the time the three men—Dicky, Harry and my newly-found uncle—had come inside the room we were able to present a front of apparent calm domesticity, I knitting, and Lillian reading.

"Look at 'em, gents," Harry Underwood exclaimed in his usual flamboyant fashion. "Aren't they putting on the swell act though?"

"Cucumbers have nothing on them in the frappe line," Dicky agreed with a grin, and I knew with relief that they had come to a satisfactory solution of the problem precipitated by the appearance of the balcony marauder. But there were lines etched around the mouths of both Lillian's husband and mine which told me that the interview they had just concluded had been a strenuous one, leaving its mark upon their sensibilities and, I guessed fearfully, leaving more tangible marks upon the man in Dicky's room.

Lillian looked up coolly at Dicky.

"Was your—interview—satisfactory?" she asked meaningly.

"Eminently so," he drawled.

"Jim and the guard are watching him?" she asked next.

"Still the sapient guesser," he countered. "And we're not depending on them alone. He's still trussed and blindfolded, but we were really humane," he added with another grin. "We took the gag out, but warned him if he opened his mouth even to whisper, it would go in again."

Lillian, with a surprising movement, for she usually listens quietly to any account of another's actions, rose quickly and, crossing to her big husband, clasped her hands around his arm.

"Harry," she said tensely.

He looked down at her tenderly.

"Yes, darling," he said. "What's bothering you?"

"You know very well," she answered. "Is this fellow the last or are there others waiting for you waiting to—oh! I can't bear it!"

He slipped his arm around her.

"Steady, old girl!" he admonished, and Dicky struck in.

"We have good news for you on that point," he said. "Our gifted guest, after long 'persuasion'"—his voice became grim on the word—"finally admitted that he was playing a lone hand, although he also let out that there are others also looking for his nibs here, who would very much like the information which the man upstairs found in his lone search. But he'll have no opportunity to pass his information on, not for a long time at least."

(Copyright, 1938, K. F. S., Inc.)

"What are you going to do with him?" Lillian breathed.

"That," he said at last, "rests with Mr. Spencer here."

(Continued tomorrow)

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Satisfy Your Originality

By MARIAN MARTIN

Satisfy your lounging for originality by making this very smart frock from Pattern 9619. Just as simple as can be to sew and just brimful of originality.

It's the buttons that do the trick. See how smartly they emphasize the shoulder line and how gaily they run down the side. If you've a practical turn of mind, you'll appreciate the way the dress unbuttons at the shoulders and side . . . it makes it so easy to iron.

Stunning in linen or herring-bone weaves and always a success in bright cottons whether you choose the saddle-stitched version or the one with ric-rac trimming. Complete Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart is included to show you how to make every bit of this dress . . . even the buttonholes.

Pattern 9619 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3⅛ yards 36-inch fabric.

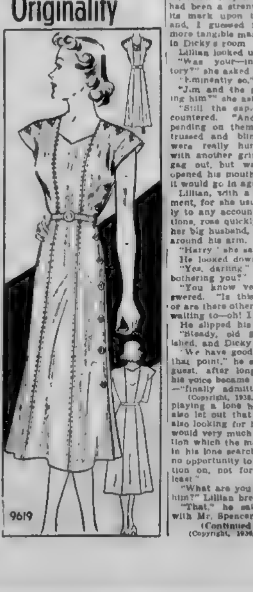
Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Get into the spirit of spring . . . put your wardrobe in shape without delay! Write today for Marian Martin's new book of spring patterns.

Thirty-two pages of stunning clothes to carry you smartly through every hour of the day . . . whether you go to an office, school or party or stay busily at home. Revel in the charm of these easy-to-sew patterns.

Order now! Price of book 15 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents. Book and pattern together only 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.



9619

'Dress Up' Usual Vegetables in New Forms

By MARTHA LEE

BACK TO the subject of vegetables again today. Do let's have more variety in their preparation.

Who wants to see any vegetable come to the table time after time prepared in the same manner.

The vegetable probably resents wearing the same dress day after day just as much as the person who prepares it. It just doesn't feel "dressed up" and it doesn't have appetite appeal with constant repetition.

What to do about it? Well, space permitting, we'll offer as many variations as possible. We can start with any vegetable that comes to mind, but we might as well take one in season.

CARROTS AND STRING BEANS AU GRATIN

2 cups carrots cooked until slightly tender, diced
1 cup cooked string beans
½ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons melted butter
1/3 cup grated cheese
1 egg, beaten
1 cup milk
1 cup bread crumbs mixed with
1 tablespoon melted butter

Combine all ingredients except the buttered crumbs. Turn the mixture into a buttered baking dish. Cover with the buttered crumbs and brown in a moderate oven (350-400 degrees F.) for 25 minutes.

CORN PUDDING

1 cup grated or canned corn
1½ cups milk
1 teaspoon onion juice
1 tablespoon butter
1 egg
½ cup bread crumbs
¼ cup grated cheese
Salt and paprika

Mix the ingredients in the order given. Pour the mixture into a buttered baking dish, set it in a pan of hot water and bake it in a moderate oven (350-400 degrees F.) [illegible]. The cheese may be omitted.

SOUR CABBAGE

2 apples
1 onion
2 tablespoons melted fat
½ medium-sized head of cabbage
2 cups of water
1/3 cup brown sugar
½ cup vinegar
1 tablespoon butter

Chop the apples and the onion fine. Heat fat in a frying pan with [illegible] minutes. Add the cabbage shredded and the water, adding water a little at a time to keep from burning. Cook for [illegible] minutes. When tender add the sugar and vinegar. Before serving add salt, pepper and butter.

TURNIPS WITH CHEESE

3 medium-sized white or yellow turnips
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1½ cups milk
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ cup grated cheese

Peel the turnips, cut them in slices and boil them for about 15 minutes in boiling salted water. Make a white sauce of the fat, flour, milk, salt and pepper. Drain the turnips and put them in a greased casserole. Pour the sauce over the turnips, sprinkle with the grated cheese, bake in a moderate oven (350-400 degrees F.) for [illegible] minutes and serve hot.

SWEET POTATO PUDDING

2 cups grated raw sweet potatoes
½ cup sugar
½ cup maple syrup
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon nutmeg
2 tablespoons butter
½ cup chopped nuts
½ teaspoon salt
2 eggs

Combine sweet potatoes, sugar, maple syrup, milk, nutmeg, melted butter, nuts and salt. Add well beaten eggs and pour into a buttered shallow pan. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) for 50 to 60 minutes. Serves 6.

CORN & TOMATO CASSEROLE

Butter a casserole and fill it with alternate layers of canned corn and canned or sliced raw tomatoes. Season the vegetables with salt, pepper, butter and a little finely chopped green pepper. Cover the top with buttered bread crumbs and bake in a moderate oven (350-400 degrees F.) for 30 minutes.

Beauty Hints

FEAR IS a dragon; the fire of its breath destroys beauty, burns up life forces. Worry is fear, fear that something terrible is going to happen. Jealousy is the fear of losing one's loved one. The selfish woman is afraid that she won't have the best of everything. So it goes.

All these emotions have a devastating effect upon the body, quickening the action of the heart, slowing up the functions of the digestive organs. What they do to the nervous system is plenty. What they do to the face is worse.

Find a courageous woman and you will find one whose head is carried high, whose step is light. She always has a smile ready. There are no wrinkles on her countenance, nor are facial muscles tense. She gets something out of life. Every moment is precious. You won't catch her "bawling" and getting her eyes red. She can't afford to indulge in emotional sprees. She wants to stay young; she wants to be happy.

Cosmetics are a wonderful aid to her. They work on a skin that is healthy because she enjoys physical and mental well being. Think of that, those of you who have fallen into the habit of complaining. Cast off your fears and the world will be right again. And you'll cut down the beauty overhead 50 per cent.

Listen, World!

Let Other Fellow Be Himself

By ELSIE ROBINSON

"SERVICE" . . . our most popular 20th century slogan. What lovely things we say about it . . . and how mad we get when the lovely things don't come true.

"Look at all we did for those folks," we rave, "and what good did it do? They're right back where they were before."

But were we really doing things for "those folks" . . . or were we doing them for ourselves, to gratify our own ego and our will-to-power?

Sometimes, of course, service is really disinterested. Sometimes we do things from sheer love of decency and pity for our unfortunate fellow-man. And when such motives lie behind our service, "virtue is its own reward."

Regardless of what the other fellow may do—and he usually does plenty!—we have the warming assurance that we have acted as Regular Eggs.

We expect no gratitude. We are not insulted if our good gifts are wasted and our excellent advice slighted. Such are the perils of philanthropy, but the game is worth the price.

YES, SOMETIMES SERVICE IS AS FINE AS THAT. BUT MANY A TIME IT ISN'T.

It's so easy to fool ourselves into thinking we are BEING BIGHEARTED . . . that we are doing it all for the other fellow's sake . . . that we don't want any praise or publicity.

Of course we're sorry for the unfortunates we help.

But on the other hand how comforting it is to think of our own superior wisdom and strength. And what a nice, exciting, bossy time we're going to have fixing them over to suit our notion.

For a while it goes well. Then presently something happens.

Maybe we get fed up with the other fellow.

Maybe he gets fed up with us.

In either case the big act flops. And forthwith we blow up. Rave about man's ingratitude. If he only had done as we said . . . That's all the thanks we get for trying to help anyone—

But the plain truth is that we weren't half as much interested in helping him as we were in [illegible] ourselves a "hero." AND NOW WE'RE MAD BECAUSE WE COULDN'T HAVE OUR OWN WAY AND RUN HIS LIFE FOR HIM.

We have no right to run the other fellow's life for him, even though we may be infinitely wiser and more capable than he. EACH MAN MUST GROW ACCORDING TO HIS OWN NATURE. Each man must learn through his own experience. And often our mistakes are as necessary for our growth as our successes.

We can and we should offer help when we can. But we have no right to demand a mortgage on the other fellow's soul in return for that help.

IF YOU CAN'T UNDERTAKE SERVICE WITH THAT UNDERSTANDING, DON'T TRY TO SERVE. TAKE UP TAP DANCING INSTEAD.

Mrs. Beeckman on Good Manners

BIRTHDAY PARTY

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1. Should a girl's [illegible] be opened [illegible]
2. If there is [illegible] a birthday party, what about the [illegible]

1. Yes, the guest of honor at a birthday party opens her gifts as they are presented to her. The guests expect her to open the gifts and [illegible] laughingly [illegible] the gifts.
2. The hostess [illegible] with [illegible] possible to make them happy and at ease. [illegible] stay long with one group [illegible] they [illegible] that group. And they should [illegible] have groups [illegible] so that couples will not spend the entire evening together.

MEETING A PRIEST

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

What is the proper thing to say when introduced to a priest? And when saying goodbye would "How do you do?" and "I was pleased to [illegible]" be [illegible] different? I am to be a guest at a dinner party [illegible]

B.

When the introduction is made, you say "How do you do, Father [illegible]." This [illegible] phrase is always appropriate to use when acknowledging an introduction, and the addition of the name is [illegible] and makes your acknowledgment [illegible] personal.

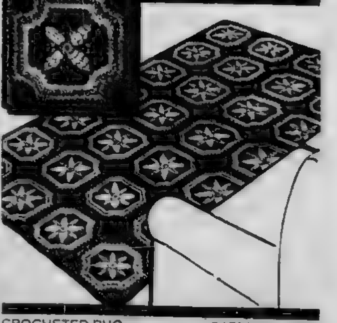
When you are leaving you might say "Goodby, Father Burke. It has been a special pleasure to meet you tonight." This last sentence would be appropriate to say since he is to be the guest of honor.

Or, if you prefer, you may say "Goodby, Father Burke. I am very glad to have met you." (This is better than "I am pleased to have met you.")

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on Good Manners submitted by readers)

LAURA WHEELER

Crochet Distinctive Rug



CROCHETED RUG PATTERN 1664

A RUG like this is more than just a floor covering . . . it adds color, beauty and distinction to your home. You can crochet it easily in 8½ inch squares of rug yarn, candlewick or rags.

Three colors or different colored scraps on a plain background are equally effective. Make an afghan to match of Germantown yarn. Pattern 1664 contains directions for making a rug and an afghan; illustrations of them and all stitches used; material requirements; color suggestions; a photograph of the square.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

'Your Figure, Madame!'

BAD SILHOUETTE IS FAULT OF LAZY MUSCLES

By IDA JEAN KAIN

UP TO the age of thirty, it is fairly easy to keep your figure, but once past that age every woman needs a beauty program of daily exercise.

Fat cells gather when the muscles grow flabby and it is impossible to keep slim in the right places without exercise.

Of the approximate 650 muscles in the body, the abdominals are the most important to your health and figure. If you only realized how important these muscles are you would keep this muscular girdle in tone in spite of your dislike for exercise. All our habits tend to weaken the abdominal muscles.

We slump in sitting or walking and such activity as we do get seldom involves use of the trunk muscles. Aside from the health angle, weakness of these figure-controlling muscles gives us as pronounced an effect of shapelessness as excessive overweight. Make a practice of sitting well back in your chair with the hips against the chairback, and the abdominal muscles pulled up. In walking, do not try to hold the tummy in. Rather pull up with the lower abdominal wall.

* * *

If you are past thirty, your exercise program should concentrate on the movements which slim the middle of the figure, such as the following:

TO TONE THE TUMMY MUSCLES

POSITION. Lying flat on back knees bent and held together, toes pointed.

MOVEMENT: Twist at the waist keeping the upper part of the body as flat on the floor as possible. Twist to the left, then shoot both legs straight out, toes pointed and legs close to the floor. Bend knees to chest and roll back to starting position. Twist at the waist to the right, and shoot the legs out straight again. Repeat three times each side, gradually increasing the exercise to eight times.

A WAISTLINE STRETCHER

POSITION: Standing erect, feet together, arms stretched overhead width of shoulders apart.

MOVEMENT: Stretch up as high as possible and reach with the [illegible]. Now, force both arms back behind the ears, continuing the upward stretch. Be sure to keep your head erect. Stretch again and repeat six times. This exercise involves all the trunk muscles and slims the waistline.

TO SLIM THE MIDSECTION AND STREAMLINE THE HIPS

POSITION: Lying face downward on the floor, arms and legs stretched to full extension.

MOVEMENT: Keeping one leg on the floor raise opposite leg high in air without bending the knees. Hold. Return to floor and raise other leg. Repeat ten times later increasing to twenty-five. Alternate legs. This is a tri-purpose exercise which strengthens the abdominal wall, slims the waist and reduces the buttocks. It is included in the set "Streamline the Midsection," for which you should send.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

Breakfast	Calories
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Poached egg on toast	150
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	250

Luncheon	
Oyster stew, 1½ cups	200
Oyster crackers, 8	30
Cole slaw or head lettuce	25
Stewed fruit	100
	355

Dinner	
Baked ham, 4½x4½x¼ in.	225
Baked sweet potato (½ large potato)	120
Butter, 1 pat	100
String beans, ½ cup	15
Grapefruit and lettuce salad (Reducer's French Dressing)	50
	510
Total calories for day	1115

Address your request for the leaflet, "Streamline the Midsection," to Ida Jean Kain, enclosing a stamped return envelope.

Beauty Tips

RED HAIR makes the complexion appear even lighter in color than it is. Getting a powder to match the complexion isn't always an easy task. A smart cosmetician has found that by blending opal, which is a bluish white, with flesh and orange the result will be just what many an auburn-topped girl needs for her natural beauty.

Housewives
Let Barbara Holmes
Help You Solve Your Rental Problems
4th Floor R. H. White Co.
Come in . . if you can . . or
Phone HANcock 4100

YOU CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

Glamour Goes Out-of-Doors

IT'S THE sort of thing that starts a rush—with every girl who has a grain of chic at least as big as the nail on her littlest finger wanting to be the first to have it! A new burlap-covered ski kit with a shoulder rope . . . and you needn't ever slither on waxed hickory to use it . . . because it's perfect with winter or spring sport furs or tweeds!

Chic Burlap-Covered Kit Has All Essentials of Make-Up

By ARLINE GOULD

ORCHIDACEOUS young America's tumbling out of doors as fast as it can go these days . . . with debutantes preferring rotogravure photographs of themselves in brief skating frocks to yesteryear's languid evening gown poses . . . and what's more, young America's managing to look twice as orchidaceous out in the glare and dazzle of sun on snow and ice.

It isn't that nature's turning out better jobs [illegible]. It's simply that such make-up improvements have been showered on us during the past two seasons that any girl has a right to her due of glamour on skis, runners [illegible] hoofsies as she trots around town.

To that end the new ski kit we're talking about not only hits a new high in decorating your outfit, whatever it may be, but with its specially-created cosmetics, all of the most necessary, elemental type not an eye shadow in sight—you simply can't ever be without a crafty makeup to enhance what the sun and wind's doing for you in whipped up circulation and a temptingly fresh look.

* * *

The highly current Salzburg touch is in the bands of bright embroidery slapped on this mad and handsome burlap inspiration of a Frenchman who's spent his winters on skis and who was among the first to concoct special winter cosmetics.

It's shaped like a binocular case and is hung on braided rope, to sling over your shoulder. Chalis lines it, and sets off the tidy collection of celebrated cosmetics.

First there's an emulsion of panne velvet softness—a ski-cream to be used for a soft, velvety protective base. And you should always have it on, whether the wintry blast comes at you on a trail or on Boylston street. Then there's a lipstick, a bright pomade, smooth as new powder snow, and with a dewy glisten. A perfect cream cleanser for quick freshening is tucked in. There's also space for cigarettes, into which you may slip your sun goggles, paraffin or wax—the designer won't mind.

* * *

To learn all about the ski-kit—it's a perfect Valentine suggestion for the girl who spends any time at all out of doors—phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, week-days until five, or write her at the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Arline Helps With Beauty Problems

QUESTION: I certainly enjoy [illegible] for removing nail polish which I [illegible] in your column. Never [illegible] but is often [illegible] off the wish [illegible] I understand [illegible] that is used before applying nail [illegible] that will keep [illegible] them to grow and grow. Mine certainly need this for they are so brittle I have never been able to have ten nails at the same length at the same time! Please tell me the name of this nail protector, the price and where it is sold.

A. S., Brockton.

ANSWER. We in this department are also hurraying about the polish-removing pads, which are so handy to carry in the purse. Before leaving the office at five in a second's time you can shift from daytime polish to one of night life glamour! Now what better week's service can one get for a quarter? The nail protector is another bargain which until last week was twice the cost. I know of nothing better for the nails. I am pleased that the new price will make it available to many more of my readers. If you phone me at Liberty 4000, or write in, enclosing a stamped-self-addressed envelope I shall gladly tell you the name of this product also the store where it may be purchased.

ARLINE GOULD.

Household Hints

IF YOU find anchovy paste too salty mix it with an equal part of softened butter when making canapes or sandwiches. This paste also lends appetizing flavor to white sauce, but use only enough for flavor and omit salt in the sauce.

FRESH PORK cuts are a good value and pork is a cold weather food to remember, since it needs long, slow cooking. Other dishes may be cooked at the same time.

OILING of green peppers before they are put into bake will prevent their turning brown.

SOME people like the flavor of steak when fried with slices of radishes substituted for mushrooms.

BE SURE to drain greens to be used in salad well, for water that clings to them dilutes the dressing and impairs its flavor.

DROP FISH in milk and roll in flour before frying to make them a rich brown.

Keeping Your Fruit Cake

IF YOU wish to keep fruit cake for any length of time you must put some type of alcoholic liquid on it to keep it moist and free from mold. The best way to apply this liquor is to saturate a piece of cheese cloth or muslin with the liquor and wrap the cake with the cloth. Then add a little more for good measure and seal in a tin box which has tight cover. Make the cover fast by sealing with some adhesive tape.

If treated in this manner once every year it will keep for many years. It is not necessary to buy an expensive brand of liquor for treating fruit cake. You can use one part brandy, one part rum, and one part sherry. Or a less expensive and equally as good combination is one part grain alcohol and one part rum. If you prefer the flavor of brandy you can use half alcohol and half brandy.

Children Need Eye Check-Up

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

NO ONE questions the importance of normal, healthy eyes; but unfortunately not all of us possess them. Many children are born with defective vision. Unless the defect is corrected during early childhood, it will be carried through life and probably grow worse with the years.

The child should be given expert attention if there is any suspicion of eye weakness or deformity. Too many mothers assume that their disabilities are temporary and will be outgrown in time. In reality, the weakness is likely to become more marked.

As a rule the first indication that something is wrong with the eyes is found in the child's difficulty in reading or studying a picture. If a child holds objects close to the eyes or he screws up his face when looking at a picture book you must suspect poor vision.

Some children have defective eyes but give no outward signs of the strain. Though they may be able to see well they may do so at the expense of serious strain on the eye muscles.

ONE IN 12 DEFECTIVE

No doubt you will be amazed to learn that about one-eighth of all school children have defective eyes. In other words one child out of every 12 needs some form of eye treatment or glasses.

A child may be the victim of nearsightedness, farsightedness, cross-eye or some other visual defect. Such a child is likely to be backward in school work. The youngster may be cross and easily irritated. He may have headache and be sick at his stomach.

It is amazing to observe the improvement in the general well being after glasses are prescribed. The physical health is improved. There is marked improvement in the school work.

I am often asked about cross eye. In many cases this condition can be corrected by glasses. In others a simple operation on the muscles of the eye is necessary.

This operation corrects the eye balance and returns the wandering eye to the proper position. The defect should be attended to before the child is six years old. Indeed the earlier this attention is obtained the better the prospect of complete success.

Do not neglect the eyes. Like the child the adult should have the benefit of eye care. But if attention is given during childhood many disorders and complications of the eyes in adult life will be prevented.

Why Students Leave Colleges to Marry

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

January and February are the popular months for collegiate marriages. WHY?

At least a hundred fathers and mothers have asked me that question in recent weeks. Most of them are seriously upset.

Johnny has suddenly resolved to give up his ambitious plans for a medical or legal career. Johnny wants a home of his own. AGAIN WHY?

The answer is quite simple. Mid-year examinations. That's why Johnny and Tommy and Frankie and every other boy are so suddenly marriage-conscious.

"Mid years" are awe-inspiring things miniature Frankensteins almost. They come wrapped in large volumes of fear. And it's perfectly natural for any youth to believe that even the job of supporting a wife and home on $15 a week is preferable to an agonizing series of three-hour tests.

Fortunately, this form of mental [illegible] and you can safely [illegible] that is temporary. It soon passes. The examinations completed, the average student resumes his studies without protest.

This is the advice I have written to the parents of the young man who yesterday sent me this letter.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My problem is this—I intend to quit my studies in college where I have made good for two years so I can accept a job offered me [illegible] working day and night. I'll be able to save $15 a week and by June I can be married.

I couldn't keep on with my studies any longer because I became so crazy about this girl. [illegible] to marry me in June before I quit my studies. Because she declares I [illegible] her a [illegible] with my [illegible].

PERPLEXED.

DEAR SON:

To keep your studies in the [illegible] even certain whether he [illegible] to be [illegible].

Even taken for granted that she [illegible] back to college [illegible] you've got to [illegible]?

[illegible] when you can [illegible].

So many young people who have written to me that they quit college to get married [illegible] have gone to Reno to get their freedom.

Patience, my dear boy, and more patience, is the best advice I can give you. BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

SHE'S JEALOUS

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My younger daughter is very popular, has many friends and receives more invitations than she can accept. My older girl, who is four years older, has never had a date. She wants to go out with boys, but does not know how to interest them.

We are well-to-do and I should be glad to see both girls settled but this older girl of 19 is distinctly a problem.

She hangs on to my skirts like a baby of two, doesn't want to go out unless I go, and is bitterly jealous of her younger sister, especially when boy friends come to take this younger daughter out.

The older girl seems normal, but is so shy I don't know what to do with her. ANXIOUS MOTHER.

DEAR FRIEND:

If you know the right type of woman doctor, one who practices psychoanalysis sanely, she might work wonders with this girl who is unhappy because she has no friends and doesn't know how to make them.

You too can be very helpful in getting her to overcome this morbid shyness by inviting to your home people you think she would like a few at a time and so without realizing what you are doing help to cure her resistance to meeting people.

Go very slowly at first so as not to drive her farther into her shell.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

HER LOVE UNCERTAIN

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

She says she doesn't know her own mind, whether she loves me or not. She is 17 and I am 22. And now she says she will marry me when she's old enough to do so.

Her father doesn't allow her to go out, but lets her take a walk with me sometimes.

We've [illegible] each other [illegible] of seeing her. She's the only girl in the family and has so many [illegible] that she seems much older than she really is.

Perhaps I seem foolish to go on hoping, but she means everything in the world to me and I can't give her up.

HOPEFUL.

MY DEAR BOY:

Why should you give her up when you see her often and the stern father even allows you to see an occasional walk together?

She is only 17 and you are 22. It's highly probable you couldn't afford to marry for some time yet.

To me you seem to be doing very well indeed. Take the goods the gods provide thee.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

HE'S PUZZLED

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

"When an irresistible force meets an immovable body," we [illegible] and the answer has not even been found as yet. [illegible] happens to be my problem.

I find that the wife of my best friend is becoming [illegible] quite innocently and [illegible] I'm sure on the part of all concerned.

There must be an answer to this state of things. But if the force is truly irresistible and that's the only thing I can think of at the moment the equation is for me to cease being immovable. And that won't work so there's no answer either way.

I'm a successful citizen and have been married 20 years to a wonderful wife who is loyal and efficient. Have beautiful children and a fine home.

The irresistible one is a good friend of my wife and we're a pair.

Can't you suggest an answer?

A GROWN-UP BOY.

DEAR FRIEND:

I can suggest an answer but probably it will not meet with your approval.

You tell me you have a wonderful wife, beautiful children and a good position, that the irresistible lady is the wife of your best friend.

Wouldn't it be a grave mistake to break up a charming circle?

If you, two—the irresistible force and the immovable body—take to the primrose path, things can never be the same again.

It's not unlikely that your home may be broken up and you sacrifice your fine position in the community.

The children may also be scornful and amused over father's Indian summer antics. Youngsters regard that sort of thing as the last call for dinner in the dining car.

It's the part of wisdom to be good, even if it is a little lonesome.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

(Beatrice Fairfax broadcasts through WNAC each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 2:15 p. m.)

HOME INSTITUTE

Language Slips Raise Barriers

'I dont talk LIKE I should'
'I will talk AS I should'

Her new confidence, her charming correct English, Jane owes to a stranger's whisper.

It was like a bolt from the blue to realize this stranger meant her when he whispered in the theater lobby: "The girl ahead has looks. But in one minute she's made three bad breaks—"LIKE I SHOULD, DISREMEMBER, THOSE KIND."

How Jane cried! But not for long. She's turned her slipshod speech into a shining asset by proving the truth of the rule. Say a new word or phrase three times and it's yours.

Perhaps you too have made a habit of that boner—LIKE I SHOULD. Then, while you brush your hair or put on your stockings say slowly "AS I SHOULD." Repeat it three times. Instead of DISREMEMBER say I DON'T REMEMBER, for there's no such word as "disremember." For THOSE KIND say THAT KIND.

During the day trot out these correct phrases whenever you can. Soon they'll be as natural to you as your errors were.

But, of course, you don't always have a stranger around to point out errors you don't know you make. So check your speech with a list of common mistakes. Good news! You see you said to Chuck, "I didn't hear NOTHING about Tom or where he's going TO. If I had HAVE known, I WOULD'A called him."

You rush to practise "I didn't hear ANYTHING." You say "where he's going" without the TO. And you say "If I HAD known" without the HAVE. WOULD'A is WOULD HAVE.

Simple, isn't it, to acquire the charming speech which gets you accepted everywhere? Our 40-page booklet, COMMON ERRORS IN ENGLISH, tells how to check mistakes, gives correct forms.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, COMMON ERRORS IN ENGLISH, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 100 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and the NAME of booklet.

MODERN WOMEN
Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 50 years. Ask for
CHICHESTERS PILLS
"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

FREE to wearers of FALSE TEETH
for a limited time only

Thousands who wear dental plates know FASTEETH to be a pleasant aid for all day comfort and security of fit. Anyone who wears a plate or bridge is invited, at our expense, to try KLEENTEETH for cleaning plates or bridges. No daily brushing—no acid—no harm. KLEENTEETH easily and quickly removes sticky film—stains—tarnish and food debris that cause "plate taste" and "denture breath." Simply soak plate in solution of KLEENTEETH.

Get your package of FASTEETH today and a trial package of KLEENTEETH at no added cost. All druggists.

7 day trial package of KLEENTEETH with each purchase of FASTEETH

Don't Toss Away Your Contract

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Shrewd play is, at times, nothing more than the ability to choose the lesser of two evils.

This sounds easy. But considering that many a declarer has tossed away his contract simply because he took the wrong precautions, appearances must be deceptive.

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

North:
♠ 9 2
♥ K J 5
◇ 7 6 5
♣ A K Q 8 2

West:
♠ Q 8 4 3
♥ A 4
◇ K Q 10 9 8
♣ 9 6

East:
♠ A J 6 5
♥ 8 7 3 2
◇ 2
♣ 10 6 4 3

South:
♠ K 10 7
♥ Q 10 9 4
◇ A J 4 3
♣ J 7

The bidding

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	2 N T	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	3 N T	Pass
Pass	Pass		

North did not feel justified in [illegible] South by raising his heart bid immediately. He chose merely to rebid his club suit to mark time and then to see whether South cared to go further.

West opened the diamond King. Declarer [illegible] a diamond [illegible] that would assure him two diamond stoppers and [illegible]. West, however, did not [illegible]. Quite well aware that declarer was probably attempting a Bath Coup, West refused to be a victim. Instead he made the perfectly normal and [illegible] shift to a low spade, the very move that declarer should have anticipated.

East won with the Ace and returned his [illegible] best spade. Declarer was now helpless—the defenders were [illegible] three spade tricks before their heart Ace was removed and these, in addition to the diamond [illegible] originally surrendered, were sufficient to defeat the contract.

The [illegible] had [illegible] that declarer had feared a [illegible] and [illegible]. With two diamonds to the Ace-Jack in his own hand and three in dummy, there was no danger in the diamond situation.

The first trick [illegible] have been snatched with the Ace [illegible] and the heart [illegible] immediately attacked.

19 Citrus Fruits In One Orchard

MIAMI, Fla. (INS)—Nineteen varieties of citrus fruit, including the little known tangerine lime, are grown in one grove south of Miami, cultivated by Hans Bergardt.

The tangerine lime has the appearance of a large tangerine but tastes like a Persian lime.

This grove produces six varieties of oranges, three varieties of tangerines, three types of lemons, four of grapefruit, kumquats, citron and the tangerine lime.

O. O. McINTYRE: Read his famous column, "New York Day by Day" every day in the Boston American.

Advertisement
KEEPING DOWN THE COST OF LIVING
[illegible] Father John's Medicine [illegible] for 83 years it has been [illegible] treatment for coughs and colds [illegible] body builder. It must be good.

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR COLD
FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
83 YEARS IN USE

BUY A Better-Later-Safer CAR NOW!
For dependable transportation in winter weather you will need a ● ● ● BETTER - LATER - SAFER car ● ● ● Get one now while the usual lower winter prices prevail. Turn now to ● ● ● ● AMERICAN - ADVERTISER Automobiles For Sale ads.
Greater Boston's Reliable AUTOMOBILE MERCHANTS Advertise Here Daily

Best Bets Tonight

8:45 p. m.—WMEX—Uncle Newt reading the comic pages of the Boston Evening American.

8:00 p. m.—WAAB—Harvard University Series presenting Professor Curtis P. Nettels of Wisconsin speaking on "Changing Governments."

8:00 p. m.—WEEI—"Big Town," with Edward G. Robinson, Claire Trevor and Phil Ohman and his orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—WEEI—Al Jolson's program, with Constance Bennett, actress, and Martha Raye, Parkyakarkus and Victor Young's Orchestra.

9:30 p. m.—WNAC—Hollywood Mardi Gras broadcast, with Walter O'Keefe, Lanny Ross, Charlie Butterworth, Jane Rhodes, Ruby Mercer and Raymond Paige Orchestra.

9:30 p. m.—WEEI—Jack Oakie's College with Lupe Velez, actress, Benny Goodman's Swing Band, Georgie Stoll's Orchestra and Stuart Erwin.

10:00 p. m.—WBZ—General Hugh Johnson and his news comments.

11:00 p. m.—WMEX—Jimmie McHale's Orchestra.

Advertisement

TONIGHT'S RADIO HIT!

DALE CARNEGIE

broadcasts

"How To Win Friends and Influence People"

Gingate—"The Friendly Shave" presents Dale Carnegie, author of America's [illegible] book, [illegible] the air with new secrets of how to win friends. And answers to problems every man must solve to get ahead and make [illegible].

Every Tuesday Night

WNAC · 10⁴⁵ P M

EDW. G. ROBINSON

in "BIG TOWN" TONIGHT

with CLAIRE TREVOR

New York Feb 1st—Another thrilling story about "Big Town" will be unfolded tonight on the air by the makers of Rinso. Starring Edward G. Robinson and featuring Claire Trevor this exciting drama of newspaper life delights millions every Tuesday. Tune in "Big Town."

WEEI 8:00 P. M.

GOLD & SILVER

WANTED

We Buy Old Gold, Jewelry, Watches, Chains, Rings, Medals, Dental Gold, Silver and Platinum

PEASE & CURREN

5 BROMFIELD ST.

Hunting An Apartment ?

Consult BARBARA HOLMES RENTAL BUREAU located on the 4th floor of the R. H. White Co. She will help you with your rental problems

Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

Laughing and lively little Lupe Valez of the Mexican accent will be prancing in and out to help Jack Oakie top off his program (WEEI) between 9:30 and 10:30 this evening.

Previous to that hour, the recently launched loudspeaker glimpses of Hollywood activity is scheduled, with Harriet Parsons featured as commentator and critic (WBZ) meaning from 8:30 to 8:45 p. m.

This striking quarter hour brings the personable daughter of Louella Parsons into the coast-to-coast spotlight for one more of her [illegible] visits and likewise plans to make known [illegible] her activities will be extended by her sponsors. Harriet successfully played pinch-hitter for her [illegible] mother, columnist and critic for the Boston Evening American, while the latter was vacationing last summer. Since "N. F. T." [illegible] have been eager to have Harriet in a regular series of airings and it's good to note the [illegible] act for a stretch.

FLEETING FLASHES

Boston's official [illegible] Vosmik, the Boston Red Sox's newly acquired slugging outfielder, will be heard (WBZ) tonight at [illegible].

Acting in the absence of Mayor [illegible] William A. Reilly will tender the city's [illegible] greeting to Vosmik [illegible] the greeting [illegible] Cleveland [illegible] with WBZ [illegible] heavy hitting [illegible].

• • •

One more Hub highlight of interest is the word in hand that Jay Wesley, the workmanlike "mike" man of WEEI, is [illegible] hereabouts [illegible] attraction for [illegible] heaters (WEEI) from 4:15 to 4:30 this afternoon.

• • •

The lure of far away places, the warm sun of the Indies, the enchantments of Egypt, the [illegible] of the Swiss Alps [illegible] of [illegible] prompt A. Pearce and his Gang [illegible] made a [illegible] of a travel agency during their weekly [illegible] "Fun Go By" comedy (WEEI) tonight from 9 to 9:30 p. m.

WITTY WALTER

Walter O'Keefe and Charlie Butterworth promise to slow time down to a walk for another of their dawdling dialogues on the Hollywood Mardi Gras this evening (WNAC) at 9:30, with Lanny Ross as singing star.

Auto Tax Yield Up $35,000,000

Motorists dug deeper into their pockets, to the extent of 35 million dollars last year, to pay federal and [illegible] taxes, the Massachusetts Petroleum Industries Committee declared today.

The federal government collected a total of $373,220,000 from auto owners and drivers, of which more than half, or $[illegible], went into the federal one cent gas tax.

[illegible] federal auto taxes [illegible] in 1937 [illegible] 16 per cent more than in [illegible] taxes [illegible] 18 per cent and [illegible] on new cars were up [illegible] per cent.

B. C. H. '18 Class Reunion Set

A [illegible] and banquet will be conducted by the Boston College High School Class of 1918 at the Hotel [illegible] Wednesday evening, February 16 [illegible].

Nathaniel J. Hasenfus, chairman of the general committee, has announced that [illegible] and teachers will attend the affair.

There are to be no [illegible] speak[illegible] but members of the class and [illegible] will be called [illegible] speeches.

William P. Sherry and William [illegible] are [illegible].

Advertisement

TONIGHT!

A solid hour of fun and music

CAMEL CIGARETTE PRESENTS:

JACK OAKIE

LUPE VELEZ

STU ERWIN

GEORGIE STOLL'S ORCHESTRA

ALSO

BENNY GOODMAN

and the Swing School

The one and only "King of Swing"

WEEI 9:30 p. m. E. S. T.

Advertisement

CONSTANCE BENNETT

joins

AL JOLSON

on air tonight

with MARTHA RAYE

PARKYAKARKUS

Hollywood, Feb. 1st—Smart, sophisticated Constance Bennett joins Al Jolson tonight in a half hour of fun and music presented by the makers of Lifebuoy Health Soap. Martha Raye will sing in the thrilling way she has made all her own. Parkyakarkus will continue his side-splitting comedy. Victor Young will supply scintillating music. Tune in

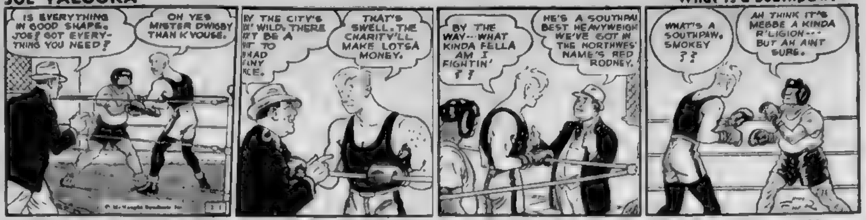
WEEI 8:30 P. M.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE—TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

	590 K—WEEI	990 K—WBZ	1230 K—WNAC	1410 K—WAAB	1500 K—WMEX
12:30	H. Trent Romance	Farm and Home	Singin' Sam	Italian Program	Hits of Day
12:45	Our Gal Sunday	Farm and Home	Dan Harding's Wife	Italian Program	News
1:00	Betty and Bob	Farm and Home	News	Women's Club News	Musical Mailbox
1:15	All Churches Hymns	Farm and Home	Girl Interne	George and Juanita	Musical Mailbox
1:30	Grimm's Daughter	Matinee Melodies	Hemingways	Music Lessons	Sweet Music
1:45	Hollywood in Person	Rochester Concert	Marimba Melodies	Voice of Experience	Dean Pickens, Songs
2:00	Christian Endeavor	Rochester Concert	Way Down East	N. E. Conservatory	Murray Twins
2:15	The O'Neills	Let's Talk It Over	Musical Roundup	N. E. Conservatory	Console Capers
2:30	School of Air	Music Guild	Women's Club	Racing Matinee	Pioneers of Science
2:45	School of Air	Music Guild	Foods Commentator	Stage Memories	Pioneers of Science
3:00	News	U. S. Marine Band	Pepper Young Family	Conn. Colonials	Royal Blue Strings
3:15	Academy of Medicine	U. S. Marine Band	Ma Perkins	Conn. Colonials	Gems of Melody
3:30	Voters' Program	U. S. Marine Band	Vic and Sade	Racing Matinee	Gems of Melody
3:45	Charles Hector Orch.	U. S. Marine Band	Guiding Light	Good Health	Today's Winners
4:00	Charles Hector Orch.	Air Show	Lorenzo Jones	Rhode Islanders	Manhattan Serenade
4:15	Boston Hour	Club Matinee	Mary Marlin	Rhode Islanders	Manhattan Serenade
4:30	Goldbergs	Club Matinee	Rush Hughes	Racing Matinee	Kay and Buddy
4:45	House Questions	Club Matinee	Road of Life	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:00	Follow the Moon	Whistler and Dog	Dick Tracey	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:15	M. Southern Life	D. Winslow of Navy	Terry and Pirates	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:30	Stepmother	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:45	Hilltop House	Tom Mix Shooters	Little Orphan Annie	Baseball School	Comic Page Club
6:00	News	Dance Review	News	Dinner Concert	News
6:15	Dance Time	Dance Review	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Italian Review
6:30	Rhythm Revue	"What It Takes"	Musical Rendezvous	Dinner Concert	Today's Winners
6:45	Around Town	Lowell Thomas	Musical Rendezvous	Racing Results	Toby Harris' Orch.
7:00	Poetic Melodies	Easy Aces	Amos 'n' Andy	News	Jimmie McHale Orch.
7:15	Screenscoops	Lost Persons	Vocal Varieties	Red Cross Appeal	Five Star Final
7:30	Helen Menken	People in News	Dick Gasparre Orch.	Headlines	Joan Stuart, Songs
7:45	Helen Menken	Red Sox Interview	A. O'Brien, Songs	Jack Fisher Orch.	Down Memory Lane
8:00	E. G. Robinson	Those We Love	R. Morgan's Orch.	Harvard Series	Wordcaster
8:15	E. G. Robinson	Those We Love	R. Morgan's Orch.	Harvard Series	Toby Harris' Orch
8:30	Al Jolson Show	Edgar A. Guest	Wayne King's Orch.	Harvard Series	Unemployment
8:45	Al Jolson Show	Edgar A. Guest	Wayne King's Orch.	Charioteers	Johannes Steel
9:00	Al Pearce's Gang	H. Heidt's Orch.	"Vox Pop"	L. Noble's Orch.	Variety Hour
9:15	Al Pearce's Gang	H. Heidt's Orch.	"Vox Pop"	L. Noble's Orch.	Variety Hour
9:30	Jack Oakie College	Bert Lytell Drama	Mardi-Gras	Jazz Nocturne	Variety Hour
9:45	Jack Oakie College	Bert Lytell Drama	Mardi-Gras	Bruins-Detroit	Variety Hour
10:00	Swing School	Gen. Hugh Johnson	Mardi-Gras	Bruins-Detroit	Dance Music
10:15	Swing School	Kidoodlers	Mardi-Gras	Billy Losses Orch.	Gypsy Orchestra
10:30	Social Hygiene	Meyer Davis' Orch.	Hollywood Gossip	Symphonic Strings	Gypsy Orchestra
10:45	Four Clubmen	Meyer Davis' Orch.	How to Win Friends	Symphonic Strings	News
11:00	News	Radio Roundelay	News	Music Development	Jimmie McHale
11:15	Red Norvo's Orch.	As You Desire It	Billy Losses's Orch.	Joe Smith's Orch.	Jimmie McHale
11:30	L. Noble Orch.	As You Desire It	Michael Zarin Orch.	Abe Lyman's Orch	Day's End
11:45	L. Noble Orch.	As You Desire It	Michael Zarin Orch.	Abe Lyman's Orch	Road to Fame
12:00	Herb Gordon's Orch	Eddie Duchin's Orch	L. Armstrong Orch.	News	
12:15	Herb Gordon's Orch	Eddie Duchin's Orch	L. Armstrong Orch.	Sammy Kaye's Orch.	
12:30	Jimmy Joy's Orch.	Roger Pryor's Orch.	Al Kahn's Orch.	Isham Jones' Orch.	

JOE PALOOKA

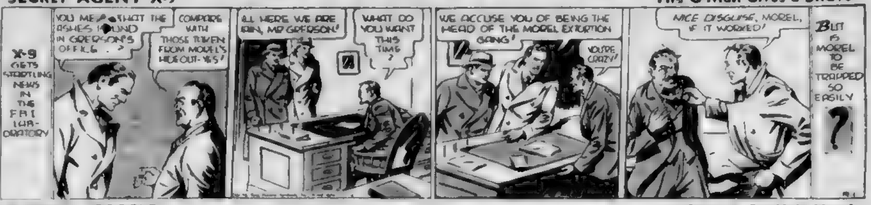
"What Is a Southpaw?"



IS EVERYTHING IN GOOD SHAPE, JOE? GOT EVERYTHING YOU NEED?
OH YES MISTER DWIGGY THANK YOUSE.
BY THE CITY'S [illegible] WILD, THERE [illegible] BE A [illegible] TO HAD ANY [illegible]CE.
THAT'S SWELL. THE CHARITY'LL MAKE LOTSA MONEY.
BY THE WAY—WHAT KINDA FELLA AM I FIGHTIN' ??
HE'S A SOUTHPAW BEST HEAVYWEIGHT WE'VE GOT IN THE NORTHWEST. NAME'S RED RODNEY.
WHAT'S A SOUTHPAW, SMOKEY ??
AH THINK IT'S MEBBE A KINDA R'LIGION—BUT AH AINT SURE.

SECRET AGENT X-9

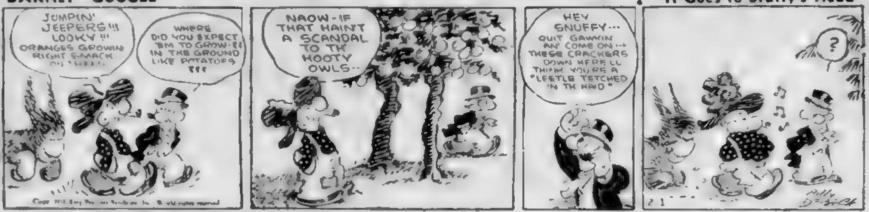
The G-Man Gives a Shave



X-9 GETS STARTLING NEWS IN THE FBI LABORATORY
YOU MEAN THAT THE ASHES FOUND IN GERSON'S OFFICE . . ?
COMPARE WITH THOSE TAKEN FROM MOREL'S HIDEOUT—YES!
ALL HERE WE ARE, MR. GERSON!
WHAT DO YOU WANT THIS TIME ?
WE ACCUSE YOU OF BEING THE HEAD OF THE MOREL EXTORTION GANG!
YOU'RE CRAZY!
NICE DISGUISE, MOREL, IF IT WORKED!
BUT IS MOREL TO BE TRAPPED SO EASILY ?

BARNEY GOOGLE

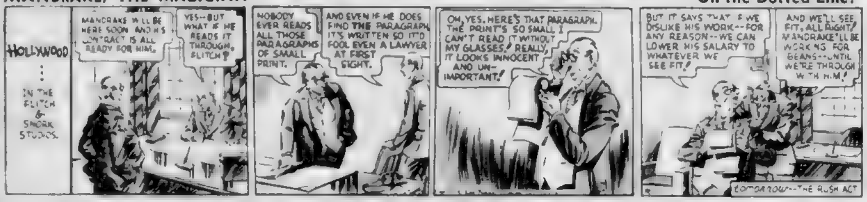
It Goes to Stuffy's Head



JUMPIN' JEEPERS!!! LOOKY!!! ORANGES GROWIN RIGHT SMACK ON TREES
WHERE DID YOU EXPECT 'EM TO GROW—IN THE GROUND LIKE POTATOES ???
NAOW—IF THAT HAIN'T A SCANDAL TO TH HOOTY OWLS—
HEY SNUFFY—QUIT GAWKIN' AN' COME ON—THESE CRACKERS DOWN HERE'LL THINK YOU'RE A "LEETLE TETCHED IN TH HAID"
?

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

On the Dotted Line!

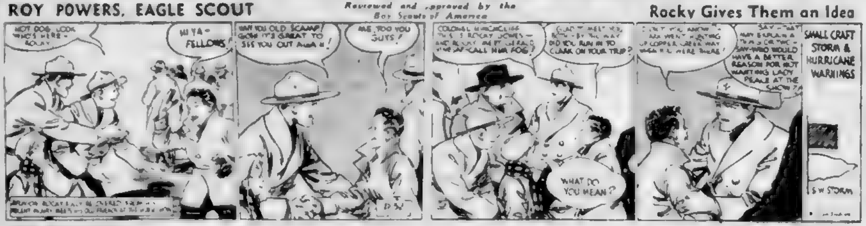


HOLLYWOOD . . . IN THE FLITCH & SNORK STUDIOS.
MANDRAKE WILL BE HERE SOON AND HIS CONTRACT IS ALL READY FOR HIM.
YES—BUT WHAT IF HE READS IT THROUGH, FLITCH?
NOBODY EVER READS ALL THOSE PARAGRAPHS OF SMALL PRINT.
AND EVEN IF HE DOES FIND THE PARAGRAPH IT'S WRITTEN SO IT'D FOOL EVEN A LAWYER AT FIRST SIGHT.
OH, YES, HERE'S THAT PARAGRAPH. THE PRINT'S SO SMALL I CAN'T READ IT WITHOUT MY GLASSES! REALLY, IT LOOKS INNOCENT AND UNIMPORTANT!
BUT IT SAYS THAT IF WE DISLIKE HIS WORK—FOR ANY REASON—WE CAN LOWER HIS SALARY TO WHATEVER WE SEE FIT!
AND WE'LL SEE FIT, ALL RIGHT! MANDRAKE'LL BE WORKING FOR BEANS—UNTIL WE'RE THROUGH WITH HIM!
TOMORROW—THE RUSH ACT

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT

Reviewed and approved by the Boy Scouts of America

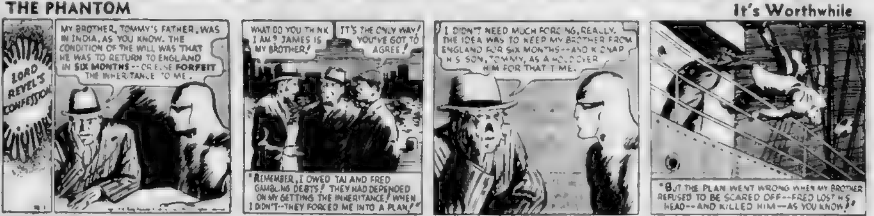
Rocky Gives Them an Idea



HOT DOG, LOOK WHO'S HERE—ROCKY
HI YA—FELLOWS!
WHY YOU OLD SCAMP! GOSH IT'S GREAT TO SEE YOU OUT AGAIN!
ME TOO YOU GUYS!
GLAD TO MEET YOU
WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
SMALL CRAFT STORM & HURRICANE WARNINGS
S W STORM

THE PHANTOM

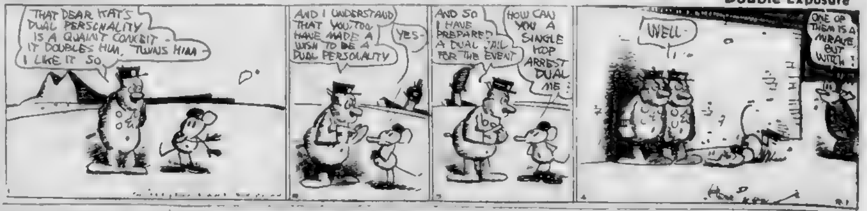
It's Worthwhile



LORD REVEL'S CONFESSION
MY BROTHER, TOMMY'S FATHER, WAS IN INDIA, AS YOU KNOW. THE CONDITION OF THE WILL WAS THAT HE WAS TO RETURN TO ENGLAND IN SIX MONTHS—OR ELSE FORFEIT THE INHERITANCE TO ME.
WHAT DO YOU THINK I AM? JAMES IS MY BROTHER!
IT'S THE ONLY WAY! YOU'VE GOT TO AGREE!
"REMEMBER, I OWED TAI AND FRED GAMBLING DEBTS! THEY HAD DEPENDED ON MY GETTING THE INHERITANCE! WHEN I DIDN'T—THEY FORCED ME INTO A PLAN!"
I DIDN'T NEED MUCH FORCING, REALLY. THE IDEA WAS TO KEEP MY BROTHER FROM ENGLAND FOR SIX MONTHS—AND KIDNAP HIS SON, TOMMY, AS A HOLD OVER HIM FOR THAT TIME.
"BUT THE PLAN WENT WRONG WHEN MY BROTHER REFUSED TO BE SCARED OFF—FRED LOST HIS HEAD—AND KILLED HIM—AS YOU KNOW!"

KRAZY KAT

Double Exposure



THAT DEAR KAT'S DUAL PERSONALITY IS A QUAINT CONCEIT—IT DOUBLES HIM, TWINS HIM—I LIKE IT SO.
AND I UNDERSTAND THAT YOU, TOO, HAVE MADE A WISH TO BE A DUAL PERSONALITY
YES—
AND SO I HAVE PREPARED A DUAL JAIL FOR THE EVENT
HOW CAN YOU A SINGLE KOP ARREST DUAL ME?
WELL—
ONE OF THEM IS A MIRAGE, BUT WITCH?

830 K—WHDH—361 M

12.30—Noonday Revue.
1.00—History on Parade.
1:30—Tonal Portraits.
1.45—Cecil and Sally.
2.00—Singing Strings.
2:15—Don Humbert's Strings.
2.30—Caravan of Song
2:45—Bert Hirsch's Orchestra.
3.00—News.
3:15—Afternoon Musicale.
3.30—Classics for Children.
3.45—Gypsy Fortunes.
4.00—Tea Time Concert.
4:15—Fishermen's Broadcast.
4.30—Thrill Hunters.
4.45—Variety Musicale
5.00—Ken Singer's Orchestra.
5.15—Variety Musicale.
5:30—Depot Dialogues.
5.45—Hawaii Calls.
6:00—News.
6.15—German Orchestra.
6:30—Jimmy McHale's Orchestra.
6.45—Gene Nickerson's Orchestra.
7:00—Duane Marshall's Orchestra.
7:15—Mickey Anton's Orchestra.

1120 K—WCOP—267.7 M

TODAY

12:30—Voice of Community.
12:45—News.
1:00—Italian Journal.
1:15—What's New.
1:30—From Tee to Green.
1:40—Boston American Lost and Found Service.
1:45—Jane Ford
2.00—Michael Zarin's Orchestra.
2:15—Woman's World.
2.30—Music of Masters.
3:00—News
3:15—Gaslight Harmonies.
3:00—Zeke Manners' Hillbillys.
3:45—World Dances.
4.00—Four O'Clock Revue.
4.30—World Varieties.
5.00—Hits and Bits.

920 K—WORL—325.6 M

TODAY

7.00—Swing for Sale.
7:15—Boston Almanac.
7.30—Rising Tide.
7.45—Open Road Navigator.
8.00—News.
8.10—Chapel Service.
8.30—William H. McMasters.
8.45—Reporter.
9.00—Morning Musicale.
9.15—American Family Robinson.
9:30—Woman of Tomorrow.
10.00—News.
10.05—Contract Bridge.
10:15—Calling Hollywood.
10:25—Weather.
10:30—Stock Quotations.
10.45—Women's Clubs.
11.00—News.
11:05—Uptowners Quartet
11:15—Two Pianos.
11:30—Secret Heart.
11:45—Lazy Rhapsodies.
12.00—News.
12:15—Weather.
12.20—Tom Doring's Orchestra
12:30—Stock Quotations.
12:45—Community Fishing Time.
1:00—News.
1:05—Continental Rhythms.
1:15—Love Story.
1:30—Keys of Melody.
1:45—What and Why.
2.00—News.
2:15—Concert Master.
2.45—A Capella Choir.
3:00—News.
3:15—Stock Quotations.
3:30—There Was a Time When.
3.45—American Scene.
4.00—Quiz.
4.15—Matinee Melodies.
4:45—Story Tell Lady.
5.00—Weather.
5.05—Your City and Mine.

Best Bets Tomorrow

9:15 a. m.—WNAC—George and Juanita with their hillbilly songs.

9.15 a. m.—WMEX—Piano Lessons and Musical Forum with Charles E. Harper.

10:30 a. m.—WBZ—Terry Regan, Attorney-at-Law, with Jim Ameche and Frances Carlon.

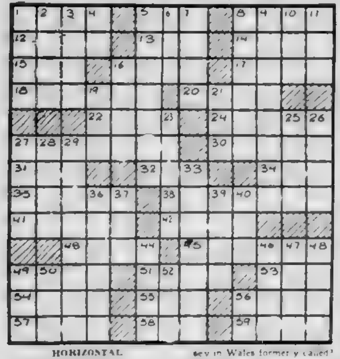
11:15 a. m.—WMEX—Cooking School with Martha Lee, Home Economist of the Boston Evening American.

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

POPEYE MUST NOT SEE ME IN THIS OLD GOONSKIN!
I KIN NOT UN'ERSTAND WHY SHE RUNNED AWAY
JEEP. JEEP!
JEEP JEEP. JEEP!
FIND OLIVE OYL. JEEP I'LL FOLLER YA
JEEP JE-E
HEY, JEEP! NOT SO FASK!
JEEP? JEEP?
SH-H-H H!

See Popeye at the Collar This Week

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Female of the horse
5—Peculiar
8—Location
12—Who was the supreme deity of the later Norse pantheon?
13—Established value
14—Sign
15—Old horse
16—Priestly caste of ancient Persia
17—Told a falsehood
18—Salt used as a developer
20—Tidy
22—What American Revolutionary patriot made a famous speech against the writs of assistance?
24—Clamber up
27—Volatile liquid ketone
30—Few threads introduced beneath the skin
31—Sun
32—Sooner than
34—Covering the apex of a roof
35—Attitudinizes
38—Corrected
41—Thin piece
42—Identical
43—Zola heroine
45—Containing nitrogen
49—Scent
51—Chair
53—Member of an Indonesian tribe
54—Strong place
55—Dine
56—Structure for baking
57—What is the missing part of the name of the famous English actor-manager: Sir Herbert Beerbohm ——?
58—Metric measure of area
59—Administrative unit of Attica

VERTICAL

1—What was the island of Anglesey in Wales formerly called?
2—What was the first name of the economist who wrote "The Wealth of Nations"?
3—What mountain is between the lakes of Lucerne and Zug Switzerland?
4—Printer's measure
5—Reflecting an iridescent light
6—Son of Delling in Norse mythology
7—The northern mouth of what Albanian river is the Bojana river?
8—Consolation
9—Aped
10—Golf mound
11—Goal
16—Movement (in music)
19—Minute point
21—Worm
23—People of eastern Asia
25—What is the missing part of the name of the famous Spanish dramatist: —— de Vega?
26—Who was the wife of Geraint in Arthurian legend?
27—Venomous snakes
28—Self-possessed
29—What seaport of Denmark is the scene of "Hamlet"?
33—Originate
36—Game at cards
37—Japanese copper coin
39—Eject
40—Gain as clear profit
44—On the ocean
46—Talk madly
47—Newspaper paragraph
48—Walking stick
49—Many times (poet.)
50—Beetle
52—Sense organ
56—Supposed hypnotic force

P	A	C	T		S	H	E		D	E	L	L
A	L	L	E		O	A	R		A	V	E	R
P	A	I	N		F	R	E	T	T	I	N	G
A	R	M		C	A	M		E	E	L	S	
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YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

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BARBARA HOLMES RENTAL BUREAU

located on the 4th floor of the R. H. White Co. has a complete list of available vacancies in apartments, houses and rooms. If you are planning to move this month, or in the near future, call her at HANcock 4100 or see her personally. She will be happy to help you.

BLONDIE

The Truth Hurts

RING
Z
HELLO, GROCER—PLEASE SEND ME ONE POUND OF BUTTER, A CAN OF CORN, A CAN OF COCOA—
HEY, BLONDIE, WAIT—WAIT—YOU CALLED THE WRONG NUMBER—YOU'VE GOT ME, NOT THE GROCER
OH, DAGWOOD, HOW STUPID OF ME! I'M AWFULLY SORRY TO DISTURB YOU AT YOUR OFFICE—HANG UP AND GO BACK TO SLEEP
I'M INSULTED!
CHIC YOUNG

BRINGING UP FATHER

Some Family!

BY GOLLY—YOU HAVE A LOT OF MONEY THERE—
—YES—I FIND IT COMES IN HANDY SOMETIMES—AND THE REST OF THE TIME IT IS POSITIVELY NECESSARY—
YOU SAY THAT'S YOUR ALLOWANCE FROM YOUR FATHER'S ESTATE?
YES—WE THREE BROTHERS DIVIDE IT EQUALLY—I GET SIX-TENTHS THE YOUNGEST GETS ONE FOURTH AND THE OLDEST ONE EIGHTH—WE CAN'T FIGURE OUT HOW TO DIVIDE WHAT'S LEFT—
THE BROTHER THAT GETS THE LEAST IS SORT OF DISINHERITED—HE DISGRACED HIMSELF—HE'S THE OLDEST AND SHOULD HAVE HAD MORE SENSE—
YEA—AN' HE COULD BE QUITE A BIT YOUNGER—AND HAVE MORE THAN YOU—
ANYWAY—HE DISGRACED OUR FAMILY TRADITION THAT HAS STOOD FOR GENERATIONS—HE WENT TO WORK—
HORRIBLE!
2-1

SKIPPY

Making Game of Him!

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WHAT ARE YOU FOLLOWING ME FOR?
I WAS JUST PLAYIN' 'MAGINATION CHECKERS.
2-1

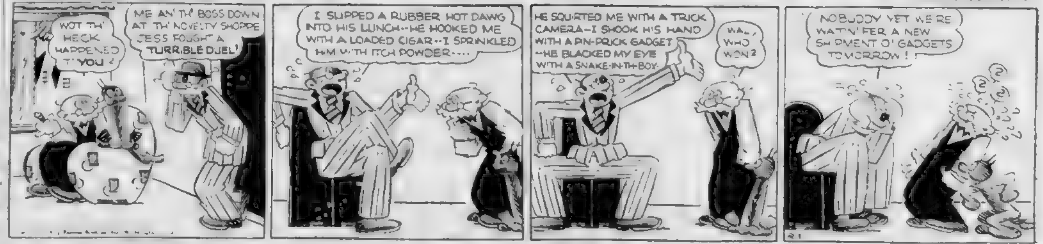
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Joke's on Mrs. Meany

FROM NOW ON, YOU WON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT MRS. MEANY—SHE HAS HIRED DETECTIVES TO TRY AND FIND YOU—BUT MY MEN WERE ALWAYS WATCHING EVERY MOVE MADE BY MRS. MEANY'S DETECTIVES—
ARE YOU CERTAIN-SURE MRS. MEANY WON'T COME AN' KETCH ME—AN' TAKE ME BACK TO HER ORPHAN ASYLUM? YOU KNOW MRS. MEANY IS MY LEGAL GUARDIAN—THAT MEANS SHE OWNS ME—
YES, DEAR—I KNOW ALL ABOUT MRS. MEANY—I'VE BEEN CHECKING UP ON HER PAST RECORD—AND I PROMISE YOU MRS. MEANY WILL NEVER MISTREAT ANOTHER HELPLESS LITTLE ORPHAN—
GLORYOSKY—I'M SO HAPPY I WANNA CRY—YOU AIN'T JUST FOOLIN' ME SO I'LL FEEL GOOD???
NO, HONEY—I AM NOT FOOLING YOU—AND MRS. MEANY WILL LEARN I AM NOT FOOLING WITH HER!

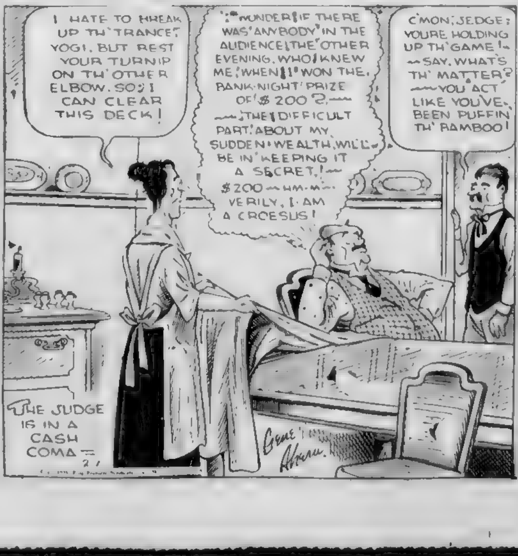
POLLY AND HER PALS

Reinforcements


WOT TH' HECK HAPPENED T' YOU?
ME AN' TH' BOSS DOWN AT TH' NOVELTY SHOPPE JESS FOUGHT A TURRIBLE DUEL!
I SLIPPED A RUBBER HOT DAWG INTO HIS LUNCH—HE HOOKED ME WITH A LOADED CIGAR—I SPRINKLED HIM WITH ITCH POWDER....
HE SQUIRTED ME WITH A TRICK CAMERA—I SHOOK HIS HAND WITH A PIN-PRICK GADGET—HE BLACKED MY EYE WITH A SNAKE-IN-TH-BOX.
WAL, WHO WON?
NOBUDDY YET. WE'RE WAITIN' FER A NEW SHIPMENT O' GADGETS TOMORROW!
2-1

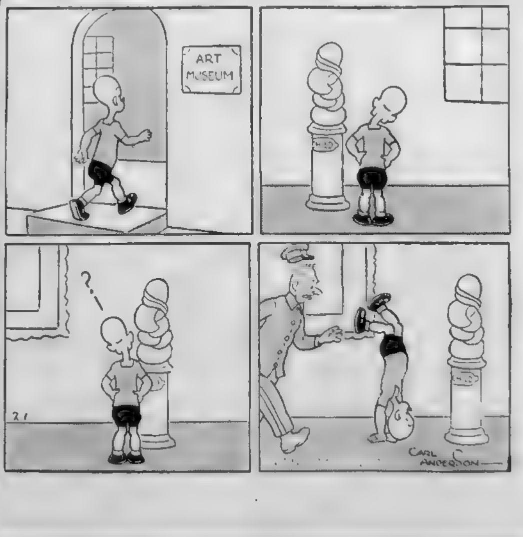
ROOM AND BOARD

In Dreamland


I HATE TO BREAK UP TH' TRANCE, YOGI, BUT REST YOUR TURNIP ON TH' OTHER ELBOW, SO I CAN CLEAR THIS DECK!
—WONDER IF THERE WAS ANYBODY IN THE AUDIENCE THE OTHER EVENING WHO KNEW ME WHEN I WON THE BANK-NIGHT PRIZE OF $200?—THE DIFFICULT PART ABOUT MY SUDDEN WEALTH WILL BE IN KEEPING IT A SECRET!—$200—HM-M—VERILY, I AM A CROESUS!
C'MON, JEDGE; YOU'RE HOLDING UP TH' GAME!—SAY, WHAT'S TH' MATTER?—YOU ACT LIKE YOU'VE BEEN PUFFIN' TH' BAMBOO!
THE JUDGE IS IN A CASH COMA
2-1
Gene Ahern

HENRY

What a Child!



VOSMIK IN TOWN FOR BASEBALL WRITERS' DINNER

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
18 BOSTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1938

AUSTEN LAKE

Goshen vs. Suffolk;
Or Sudden Genesis
Vs. Gradual Creation

AUSTEN LAKE

I CAN APPRECIATE THE GOOD-NEIGHBOR motives of Paul Bowser in trying to bid the Hambletonian harness-horse classic to Boston next autumn, but the Hambeltonian belongs in the Dickensonian surroundings of Goshen, N. Y. and not in the studied artificialities of Suffolk Downs. For in my modest opinion the pure, urban beauties of Goshen on Hambeltonian Day bespeaks the typican American sport scene more than the Kentcky Derby, the World Series, the Yale-Harvard game or a championship prize fight. Goshen preserves the perfume of the 19th century before we went stream-lined—its Reuben Glues, city slickers, and intermediate life where Perkins Corners touches fingers with Times Square.

At Goshen, one day in each year, 30,000 strangers unload in its drowsy cordial purlieus—by train, buckboard, buggy or slinky foreign motor. It's wide, main street is lined with time-stained brick homes and green, close-cropped lawns. Grandfatherly elms bend down their leafy arms in eternal benediction. Time hangs suspended. Sanity rules.

Suffolk Downs was created in 40 days from a cerebral wrinkle in its creator's head. But the genesis of Goshen took generations of collaboration between patient people and a contented nature. Suffolk is a masterpiece of scenic surgery, a dimple grafted on a dump. But Goshen grew in accidental glory. The town huddles together like old wives leaning to gossip and beyond the town the landscape falls away in ornamental vistas. Roosters crow. Elders whittle. Hounds doze.

* * *

Hayseed Horse Heaven

SUFFOLK DOWNS, AS WITH ALL COMMERCIAL race tracks in this region, was reared in optimism and dedicated to the suckerism of a spendthrift people. It was built on faith in the incurable urge of the citizen's wish to gamble hard money on heartburn, throat fuzz and intestinal twitches. It is a scene which its creator imagined from a state of wasteland scrub when he said:

"Let there be a clubhouse where gorgeous females and masculine dudes may loll in gay drizzles of summery dress. Let there be a great green-gabled grandstand with cash cubicles to soak up fresh funds. Vast parking spaces let there be, and trim stables for the horse herds and staffs of uniformed flunkies."

And it was even so. Suffolk's creator looked upon his work and saw that it was good.

But the long years built Goshen. Time tinted it. Nature prettied it. And man came to dwell as the good earth's tenant and made the horse his utilitarian partner in the open fields. Man bred the horse for perfection and gradually began racing him for fun. And so into being came Good Time track, a triangular course laid in the meadows amid the haycocks and against a background of the far tumbled Catskills. The sport grew as casually as that and, in time, Goshen became the hayseed horse heaven where the swiftness of a sulky was more prized than those new-fangled motor contraptions.

* * *

The Scene at Goshen

THE HAMBLETONIAN DID NOT COME to Goshen until 1930 when a wealthy resident named W. H. Cane bid it in. Before that the Goshen grand circuit meeting played to a few thousand who gathered under its long stand or hung from neighboring haymows. Today 30,000 churn through the leafy lanes and spread like a giant Chatutauqua around the rails. Big top tents spread over the levels where the Ladies' Aid and the Missionary Guild dispense solid country victuals at moderate price. Taverns of timbered stucco dispense pint-pots of brown October ale.

Handbook makers shout their odds and exchange penciled memoranda for cash. Auctioneers mumble the pool prices on various horses. Mammas with pigtailed daughters tallyho over from nearby estates and spread picnic lunches from wicker hampers. Sodbusters with sun creases in their necks rattle to town in ancient buggies.

Grizzled old geezers and apple-cheeked kids, shaggy yokels and Broadway smoothies, John Corntassel and Slick Silk—a cross section of middle America come to worship the horse more for its silky coat and arch of its neck than the stretch of its elastic legs and the profits to be made therefrom.

* * *

IF THE HAMBLETONIAN WERE REMOVED to Boston the race would certainly be as good, but the illusion would be gone. The aroma of the county fair, the honest soil-tillers in their Sabbath-best having a year's fun if it costs them every dime of $3.65; the city wise-men risking poisoned lungs by breathing pure country oxygen and more at home than they wish to admit, would be absent or noticeably miscast in the stilted setting.

For the Hambeltonian, like the Kentucky Derby, is an excuse for a high-low holiday and its few minutes of racing is secondary to the human scene amid rustic setting; the sight of luscious town-lasses selling rootbeer to farm folk who make their adam's apple bob with each gulp; the low, humpbacked grandstands crowded with homespun families munching shoe-box lunches; the elbow rubbers of patrician and peasant grand and humble; the reek of harness oil, fresh sawed pine and blended fragrance of fresh furrowed earth and October. Goshen and the Hambletonian, chicken and waffles, sunshine and roses, scotch and soda.

Austen Lake writes regularly for the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

BILLY EVANS JOE CRONIN

JOE VOSMIK TOM YAWKEY EDDIE COLLINS

Vosmik Meets New Bosses

Joe Vosmik, Red Sox new outfielder, dropped in to say "Hello" to his new bosses at Fenway Park when he came to town today to attend the Baseball Writers' dinner.

Tells New Bosses Happy to Play For Red Sox

Views Short Left Field At Fenway as Cinch For His Drives

By JOE CASHMAN

Joe Vosmik, Red Sox slugging outfielder from Cleveland, arrived in Boston today in the company of Billy Evans to attend the dinner of the Boston chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association at the Parker House tomorrow night.

Vosmik, after checking in at a Back Bay hotel, went to Fenway Park to talk with Eddie Collins, Tom Yawkey and Joe Cronin, who are also here for tomorrow night's affair.

"I am going to get plenty of home runs over the left field fence at Fenway Park during the coming season," said Vosmik with enthusiasm. "It is a short left field fence and is made to order for me.

"When I played in Cleveland, I had to shoot at a left field fence 335 feet away. In St. Louis the left field fence is a distance of 350 feet from home plate, while at Fenway Park you hit the fence with a 315-foot drive. It should be a cinch for me to lift the agate over that fence.

"Of course I am happy to play for the Red Sox. Every ball player is anxious to get away from St. Louis. This is not because there is anything wrong with the St. Louis Club, but rather on account of the terrific heat in St. Louis during summer. The heat saps a player's vitality and shortens his baseball career.

"I wasn't enthused when sent to St. Louis by Cleveland, but went in and played my best game. I ended up the season with a batting average of .325."

GOT 193 HITS

[illegible] games last season [illegible] 171 [illegible] Red Sox [illegible] the Red Sox [illegible]

"I have been taking things easy this winter," went on Vosmik. "As a youngster I used to do a lot of skating, but I have passed up that sport during the past few years.

"I play some golf when the weather conditions permit, but I must confess I am not enthusiastic about the game. I like to play or think baseball 12 months in each year."

It is expected that the Red Sox outfield will be composed of Vosmik, Cramer and Chapman.

NONNEN DARK HORSE

Leo Nonnen, who hails from St. Louis, is the threat to Vosmik, Cramer and Chapman. Nonnen is [illegible] years old and comes up from Little Rock after having had previous big league experience with [illegible]

[illegible] of the [illegible] Yankees' [illegible] afternoon [illegible] in the company of Ed [illegible]

This afternoon will find Pitcher Jim Turner of the Bees, who is to be awarded the Nick Flatley Plaque as Boston's outstanding player for 1937, arriving from Nashville.

The others of the Bees contingent, including Bob and John Quinn and Manager Casey Stengel, have [illegible] meeting and [illegible] business to attend to this afternoon and evening, but they'll return early tomorrow. And with them will be Ford Frick, president of the senior circuit.

The entertainment committee announces an unique feature. Through the courtesy of M. Steinert & Sons, it has obtained a Hammond organ and it has drafted Toastmaster Bill Cunningham to double in brass to the extent of rendering a few selections in his inimitable style.

If you have your ticket you're lucky. If we had twice the room, we couldn't accommodate all who'd like to attend. Sorry, but we'll try to make amends another year if we can find a place large enough.

Joe Cronin looks hale, hearty and happy after a busy winter in Washington. He's tickled over the acquisition of Vosmik and has high hopes of several of his kid hurlers coming through.

The Sox pilot plans to remain in town a few days after the dinner to do a bit of house hunting.

The 1938 roster of the Philadelphia Athletics honors Connie Mack, 75-year-old pilot of the Quaker entry. On the front cover of the folder is a head of the tall tactician, who is entering his 38th year as pilot of the club. And surrounding it are copies of newspaper headlines which tell the story of the highlights of Connie's distinguished career.

Mack will have a squad of 36 players in training at Lake Charles, La., from Feb. 28 to March 30. Then the boys will start barnstorming. The exhibition game schedule calls for 34 tilts.

The oldest pilot in the majors, Connie is still the strongest booster for young, inexperienced diamond talent. Eleven of his latest squad are youths who were picked up as free agents.

Kaplan's Climb In Ring Ranks Meteoric

The rise of Merry Mike Kaplan of Dorchester, who fights Honey Melody over 10 rounds for the New England lightweight championship at the Garden a week from tomorrow night in the feature of the Goodwin A. C. boxing show, is one of the [illegible]

Mike has won 15 professional fights and drew in his only other pro start for [illegible] record of 16 battles without dropping a decision. As an amateur he failed to win a watch or any other sort of a championship emblem.

Kaplan himself explains this sudden "about face" and it's a rather amazing confession.

"I have always had ambitions to become a champion in the boxing game," Kaplan said today. "I figured it out for myself that a fellow has got to learn and the place to learn is in the amateurs.

"When I was boxing as a simon pure I didn't always try to knock the other fellow cold with a flurry of punches.

"I was in there discovering ways to hit him and to protect myself. That may be the reason I was never an amateur champ but my method has worked out as I planned and now I'm far ahead of many of the boys who beat me in the amateurs."

Kaplan, considered the smartest young prospect around and dubbed a "second Benny Leonard" by some of the experts, is on the way to cashing in on his [illegible] one of the shrewdest in the career of any fighter in ring history.

It may pay an [illegible] when he goes out to grab the New England lightweight title from Honey Melody of Charlestown, February 9, at the Garden.

Chipman to Lead N. U. Cub Sextet

Johnny Chipman, co-captain of the Arlington High School hockey team last year, has been named captain of the Northeastern University freshman sextet, Coach Herb Gallagher announced.

Chipman, one of the best freshman prospects in New England, is leading the Huskies freshmen in scoring. He tallied three goals against Andover Saturday.

John Henry Lewis Outclasses Sholz

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 1 (INS)—John Henry Lewis, world light heavyweight champion, battered out an easy 10-round decision over Emil Sholz, of Germany, in a non-title bout.

College Results

BASKETBALL
Drake, 39, Tulsa 30.
Kentucky 57, Alabama 31.
Montana 56, Oregon 52.
Oklahoma 44, Kansas State 30.
Washburn 33, St. Louis U. 36.
HOCKEY
McGill 6, Yale 3.

"That's the home run spot," says Joe Vosmik, the answer to Joe Cronin's prayers for a heavy-hitting outfielder, to Billy Evans, his boss while with the Indians. Evans is a strong rooter for Vosmik and claims that the new gardener will show great power while at plate in Fenway Park.

Davis Cup Draw Made Thursday

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (INS)—America's first step toward defense of the Davis Cup will be made at Washington Thursday when the draw for lining up the contending nations will be made, with Secretary of State Cordell Hull officiating, the United States Lawn Tennis Association announced.

Entries formally were closed with 25 challenges on file. A total of 24 sought the trophy, symbol of international tennis supremacy, last summer, when the United States regained it from England after a lapse of a decade.

In addition to Secretary of State Hull, high government officials of all the contending nations stationed at Washington have been invited to attend the ceremonies.

The draw will be made from the Davis Cup, which will be taken to Washington by President Holcombe Warde of the tennis association.

North American zone battles will be fought by Canada, Australia, Mexico and Japan.

National League

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Ag
BOSTON	15	6	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	60
Rangers	16	9	5	37	90	57
Chicago	9	14	7	25	57	79
Detroit	9	15	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	81

CANADIAN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Ag
Toronto	14	7	7	35	85	78
Canadiens	12	10	7	31	65	76
Americans	10	13	6	[illegible]	64	[illegible]
Maroons	9	16	4	22	60	77

GAMES TONIGHT
Detroit at BOSTON BRUINS.
Chicago at Rangers.
Toronto at Canadiens.

Rindge Defeats Newton, 26-20

A 26-20 basketball triumph over Newton on the latter's floor lifted Rindge Tech into a tie with its victim for the top slot in the Suburban League.

It was the first Newton loss in eight games.

The Rindge five enjoyed a 12-8 margin at half time and kept ahead of Newton all the way.

Each now has won seven and lost one league game. Rindge's only defeat was at the hands of Newton.

ELSIE ROBINSON, writes from the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

Hayes Gets Duke In Spectacular Battle

The heavyweight [illegible] gave a spectacular windup to the weekly [illegible] American A. A. boxing show at the Arena when John Hayes [illegible] a [illegible] decision over John [illegible] of Worcester.

The affair was so close [illegible] contest that the [illegible] was met with considerable booing.

The match was by far the best of the [illegible] and one of the greatest ever waged in the annals of Irish-American history.

Results in the other classes, both novice and open, follow:

147 Pound Novice Class—Charles Giddens, United States Navy, beat Joe Jakowski, Worcester.

160 Pound Novice Class—Arthur Cartmilo, Roxbury, knocked out Daniel Walsh, Cambridge, third round.

135 Pound Open Class—Arnold Hassard, Providence, knocked out Roy Gustafson, Worcester, second round.

147 Pound Open Class—Sylvio LaPerle, Worcester, beat Philip Campbell, Roxbury.

Heavyweight Open Class—John Hayes, Boston, beat John Hanson, Worcester.

Cochran Tops Cue Champion

Piles Up 600-261 Lead On Schaefer Here

Welker Cochran of San Francisco took a commanding lead over Jake Schaefer of Chicago, defending titlist, at the end of the first two blocks of their 3600-point 18.2 balkline billiard world championship challenge match at the Twentieth Century billiard rooms.

Cochran scored a total of 600 points to 261 for Schaefer.

In the afternoon Cochrane made 300 points in five innings, completing the first block with an unfinished run of 137, while Schaefer could score only 79 points.

The challenger started the evening block with a run of 137, giving him a total high run of 294 for the day.

Cochran completed the evening session with an unfinished run of 72 at which point he will start this afternoon.

Schaefer's best run was 137 which he got on the third inning of the night block.

The pair will continue through Saturday, with blocks of 300 each afternoon and night. The summary:

AFTERNOON

Cochran	19	44	66	37	*137—300	
Schaefer	8	13	58		—79	

EVENING

Cochran	†137	82	22	1	36	72—300—600	
Schaefer	16	14	137	7	1	—182—261	

*Unfinished run. †Continued from unfinished run in afternoon block.

MR. BOSTON

Princess Baba to Make Decision | *Husband Is Sought As Mat Referee*

By JACK CONWAY

PRINCESS BABA, beautiful daughter of the white Rajah of Sarawak, will make the decision in regard to whether Bob Gregory, her wrestler-husband, will referee the world's heavyweight championship bout between Louis Thesz and big Steve Casey at the Garden on February 11.

Mr. Boston

The Princess and her husband are in New York today considering moving picture offers. They left Boston suddenly yesterday afternoon after being in conference with moving picture magnates over the long distance telephone from New York.

When Princess Baba and her husband first arrived in the United States, they planned to go direct to Hollywood. The Princess then decided to come to New England to visit our educational institutions. The Princess, a graduate of English schools, is anxious to improve the educational system in Sarawak, and she was of the opinion she could get many helpful ideas here.

During a visit to the Widener Library at Harvard, Princess Baba was shown 12 books containing the history of Sarawak. They told the story of how the grandfather of Princess Baba gained complete control of Sarawak.

State Commissioner of Education James Reardon was also helpful to the Princess in her quest for knowledge in regard to educational subjects.

Bob Gregory promised his Princess he would not wrestle in view of the fact the Rajah and Ranee object to their son-in-law risking his good looks in mat contests.

"I like the exercise I get wrestling," Gregory told me, "but rather than displease the Rajah and Ranee I have agreed to give up the mat game. When I was first married to the Princess, I took part in a number of bouts in England.

"The Rajah kept cabling government officials in England advising them of his displeasure at my wrestling, and so I gave up the sport, and came to the United States with my Princess intent upon a moving picture career.

"The Princess is the most beautiful as well as the most charming woman in the world, and will prove a sensation in the movies. I want her to have a leading role. I shall be satisfied with an ordinary part in her films."

Gregory a University graduate in England, speaks with the precision and sureness of a college professor. He has exceptional charm, and it is easy to see how the Princess was captivated by his grace and personality.

Gregory Could Solve Bowser's Problem

GREGORY, as referee of the Thesz-Casey championship bout would solve Paul Bowser's problem in regard to the third man in the ring. Gregory has never met either Thesz or Casey and so would be certain to be neutral as an official.

Even if Gregory is permitted to accept the offer to referee the title bout he would first wish to get the approval of Princess Baba, the Rajah and Ranee. Otherwise he would be certain to encounter family difficulties.

The moving picture producers would [illegible] oppose Gregory [illegible] Boston to referee the Thesz-Casey match. They are anxious to have him go to Hollywood as soon as possible.

Moving picture people declare that Princess Baba and her husband would be crowned as successes in the movies.

Random Shots at Target

IT IS likely that Al McCoy's next ring start will be in Pittsburgh . . . Andre Lenglet, who was [illegible] beaten by McCoy at the Garden, has gone to Los Angeles for three matches.

Sonja Henie is known to her thousands of admirers as just "Sonja." They seldom refer to her as Miss Sonja Henie or as Miss Henie . . . Sonja is the name that is putting hundreds of thousands of dollars into the box offices of the arenas where she is displaying her skating . . . Hugo Quist, Sonja's manager, also made the arrangements for her ice appearances in this country when she was an amateur . . . Hugo was also associated with Paavo Nurmi when the great Finnish runner toured the United States and shattered two or three world records a week. . . . There isn't any substance to the claim Sonja has become a great box office attraction at ice carnivals as a result of her success in the movies . . . Sonja has always played to sellout crowds in Boston both as an amateur and professional skater . . . When Sonja first showed here for the Boston Skating Club she sold out the Arena at a $4.40 top . . . This was a higher price scale than is being charged at the Norwegian girl's present Boston engagement . . . Hollywood producers refused to recognize Sonja's terrific pull at the box office until after she had sold out at an ice carnival in Los Angeles five nights in a row and at a $3.50 top . . . Sam Lewis, who has been selling tickets at the Garden for the Sonja show, says society leaders, sports fans, movie followers and an unusually large number of unfortunate cripples have been purchasing tickets for the Sonja show . . . The golden girl has a universal appeal . . . Her wholesomeness and simplicity attract all classes at a time when so many celebrities are artificial and shallow.

Bowser Asks Bob Gregory To Referee Casey-Thesz Go

British Champ Must Get Consent of Princess

Bob Gregory, handsome English light-heavyweight wrestling champion who hit the headlines when he married beautiful Princess Baba, has been offered the job of referee in the Louis Thesz-Steve (Crusher) Casey world's heavyweight championship bout at Boston Garden on Friday night, February 11.

Promoter Paul Bowser hit upon the idea of using Gregory, who has refereed innumerable contests in Europe, when Thesz, the titleholder, refused to let any Boston referee perform.

Bowser sent the following telegram to Paul Damski, general manager of the American tour of Princess Baba and Gregory:

"Am sorry you left Boston for New York before I had a longer talk with you. Please use your influence and see if it is possible to have Princess Baba consent to Bob acting as referee for our world's championship match here Friday, February 11, at Boston Garden.

"Will appreciate any help you can give me on this matter. Advise as soon as possible.—Paul Bowser."

The telegram was sent to Damski at his home address, No. 289 West 72nd street, New York. The Princess and her party left Boston yesterday for New York.

OPPOSES BOB WRESTLING

The Princess has set her foot down against Gregory again wrestling. It is possible, however, she may relent and let him perform as a referee.

"It would take a load off my shoulders," Bowser said. "Gregory is a wrestler and has had experience as a referee. I believe both the champion and challenger would accept him."

Thesz, with half the diamond-studded belt at stake, declares he will not stand for any Boston referee. He suggests that the job is given Harry Sharp of St. Louis but is willing to let any other neutral and experienced referee perform.

"I don't say your referees are not honest," Thesz declares. "However, they have worked many matches for Casey and are well acquainted with him.

"It is hard not to favor a person you know. I have too much at stake in this match to take a chance of not getting a fair break."

Sharp, the St. Louisan, is a veteran and accomplished referee but neither Casey nor his manager, Jack Albright, will let him get the assignment. They are against Sharp for the same reason Thesz is against Boston referees.

"I don't expect a lot of trouble as there are many good referees in the country available," Bowser said. "George Bothner of New York, Gunboat Smith of New York, and Stan Baumgartner of Philadelphia all are good officials, and I may be able to get one of them.

"With so much at stake I don't blame either Thesz or Casey for being careful about who is selected."

CASEY STARTS TRAINING

So far, Jack Albright, manager of Casey, has been unable to cancel a couple of out-of-town matches he previously lined up for the Crusher and it appears the challenger will have to fill the dates.

In case he does Steve will not start hard conditioning until next Saturday afternoon and from then on it will be daily and public.

Albright has selected Jerry Buckley's gymnasium as the scene of Casey training stunts. He also is busy lining up training mates.

Sam Muchnick, former St. Louis newspaper man who manages Lou Thesz, declares the champion is hard at work in a St. Louis gymnasium.

"Lou is working like a Trojan and getting in superb condition," Muchnick writes. "His father is supervising his work and that is why he is training in St. Louis instead of Boston.

"His father can't leave his work and make the trip. However, we will be in Boston a day or two before the match.

"You are going to see an even greater Thesz than the one you watched polish off Rudy Dusek at your Garden recently."

Promoter Bowser started work on his supporting card for the big February 11 show and has lined up a corking semi-final. It will send the flashy Cliff Olson against 325-pound Chief Ooley Saunooke.

Olson is unbeaten here and considers himself very much in Bowser's heavyweight eliminations. He is the blonde athlete who shelved Yvon Robert with a leg broken in three places in a match at Washington nearly two years ago. Olson's toehold is one of the best in wrestling.

'Every Little Bit Helps'

Boston Evening American Photo

Bob Gregory, handsome light heavyweight wrestling champion of England, asks his bride, the famous Princess Baba, daughter of the white Rajah of Sarawak, if it is all right with her if he referees the championship wrestling match at the Garden Feb. 11 between Steve Casey and Louis Thesz. Gregory has been offered the job by Paul Bowser. The Princess is reputed to be among the world's wealthiest women, so even Bowser is skeptical as to her answer. But there's nothing like trying.

Samara to Tackle Johnson at Arena

Latter Wants Match To Go on Without Referee

The wrestling war between Charley Gordon and Paul Bowser, which will flare up at the Arena tomorrow night when Seelie Samara defends his world's title against Tor Johnson, has spread to the out-of-town clubs.

Bowser and Gordon are also at war in New Bedford, Brockton and [illegible]. They have each set up [illegible] and are battling for patronage.

Samara is the spearhead in the [illegible] attack. Gordon is advertising Samara as world's champion, and Bowser avers the Negro grappler can defeat any man in the world.

Samara recently won from Billy Bartush at the Arena and now defends his title against the gigantic Tor Johnson.

Johnson has been one of Bowser's leading wrestlers and is by far the best man Samara has been asked to meet.

There should be plenty of action when Johnson and Samara breeze into action tomorrow night.

Tor Johnson, 325-pound champion, wants no referee in the ring when he battles Samara.

The big Swede is quoted as saying as Paul Bowser and Charlie Gordon cannot agree on a referee, he would prefer to have a bout without one.

"A referee cramps my style, and I know that Billy Bartush could have easily defeated Samara two weeks ago if the referee had not kept interfering with him.

"Everytime Bartush wanted to let fly a good punch, the referee stopped him. As this is no championship bout tomorrow night, I want it to be a free-for-all where the best man wins."

This is Bowser's first [illegible] Charlie Gordon, Bowser said:

"I do not see why the newspapers keep saying I am trying to put Gordon out of business. I am not trying to put anyone out of business, and am certainly not trying to put any business in Gordon's way.

"I don't even consider that Samara is in the championship [illegible] at all, and I am fully convinced tomorrow night Tor Johnson will settle the matter once and for all and will convince Gordon that I am the King Pin when it comes to heavyweight wrestlers."

Patty's 80 Ties For Medal

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Feb. 1 (INS)—Patty Berg of Minneapolis, Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., and Mrs. Jane Cothran Jameson, of West Palm Beach, turned in cards of 80 to [illegible] a three-way deadlock of [illegible] medal honors [illegible] Miami Biltmore women's golf championship [illegible].

Three scores [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] Jean Bauer of Providence [illegible] Memphis [illegible] formed the [illegible].

[illegible] Miss Berg has won [illegible] Marion McDougall of Portland, [illegible] and Dorothy Traung of San Francisco and [illegible] with 84.

Match play [illegible] today for a championship [illegible] of 32.

Frank Hogan's Mother Dead

Mrs. [illegible] A. Hogan, mother of Frank Hogan, former Braves and Giant catcher, died at her home, 64 Walnut street, Cambridge, early today. She had been ill for a month.

In addition to Frank she is survived by a daughter, May, and a son, Tom.

This will be the first year that Shanty will go South without his mother.

Country Club Rink Gains Semi-Finals

QUEBEC, Feb. 1—Three Quebec rinks and one from Massachusetts take part today in the semi-finals of the Hart-Renfrew Cup competition at the annual Quebec curling bonspiel.

Lone outside group to survive the stiff competition was The Country Club quartet from Brookline, Mass., skippered by C. C. Patterson, Jr.

Patterson's rink today meets J. Hackett's Quebec club.

O. O. McINTYRE: Read his famous column, "New York Day by Day," every day in the Boston American.

Advertisement

MEN! TRY THIS SPECIAL TONIC

Contains Essential Vitamin Concentrates in Adequate Dose

If your virile vigor is temporarily below par you owe it to yourself to try SANDEX TONIC TABLETS for one month. SANDEX is an ORIGINAL formula of a well known N. Y. physician so you can take it with confidence. It contains essential vitamin concentrates in adequate dose plus QUICK-ACTING vegetable stimulants, plus Nux Vomica (strychnine). There's nothing like SANDEX on the market—remember this if offered a substitute. SANDEX is sold at Liggett's Drug Stores. [illegible] Ask for economy size and save money.

Gill to Anchor B. C. Relay

Dick Gill will return to his old position in the anchor leg of the Boston College one-mile relay team today when Coach Jack Ryder will start preparations for the combination's defense of the Anderson relay trophy at the Millrose games in New York Saturday night.

The Eagle mile team of Gill, Eddie Cady, Art Allan and Joe Kelley acquired the Anderson trophy last year after running the fastest mile at the Millrose carnival. Cady is out of shape at the moment and Kelley has left college, but Ryder believes that he can send a faster combination to the Madison Square Garden at the end of the week.

Bob Lloyd and Allan will run in front of Gill, and either Charley Green or Tom McFarland will assume the lead-off responsibilities. Green looked impressive in that capacity when the Eagles lost to Rhode Island State by inches in the Prout Games last week. Boston College was obviously hampered by Gill's absence on that occasion.

Neither Ryder nor Gill was disappointed by the tall red head's defeat in the Prout 600 after leading Jim Herbert and Howie Borck until the gun lap. Gill has been losing sleep all last week preparing for his mid-year examinations and he was in no condition to face such rivalry.

Dual Champion

NEW YORK, Feb. 1—Isadore Fishbach, St. John's University sophomore, who won the national junior indoor tennis title recently, annexed the Eastern intercollegiate indoor crown by defeating Chauncey Depew Steele, Jr., of Columbia, 6—2, 6—3, 9—7.

N. H. Announces Golf Slate

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Feb. 1—The New Hampshire state golf championship will be played July 14, 15 and 16 at the Mt. Washington Club, it was announced today by E. D. McDonough, secretary of the New Hampshire association.

The junior tournament will be played Aug. 8 and 9 at the Nashua Country Club.

The open tournament was awarded to the Hanover Country Club for Aug. 15.

The annual Tri-State tournament will be played at the Manchester Country Club Aug. 24.

FOR FISHERMEN WHO WILL GATHER AT THE SPORTSMEN'S SHOW—OPENING SAT. AT MECHANICS BLDG.— HOW ABOUT THIS DEVICE FOR YARNS
TH' ONE I CAUGHT——
—WAS THIS BIG!
Tip

Tigers Offer Bing Miller Contract

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 1 (AP)—Walter O. Briggs, president of the Detroit baseball club, said today Edward J. (Bing) Miller had been tendered a contract to coach the Tigers. Briggs declined to reveal the terms.

Miller played for years with the Philadelphia Athletics and later doubled as an outfielder and coach of the Boston Red Sox.

The 43-year-old veteran figured in the first ruling handed down by K. M. Landis as baseball's high commissioner. Little Rock of the Southern Association had sold Miller to both Washington and Pittsburgh, and Landis awarded the player to the Senators.

'Kiki' May Play With Brooklyn

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (INS)—Hazen "Kiki" Cuyler may be playing the outfield for the Brooklyn Dodgers this Summer.

Larry MacPhail, executive vice-president of the club, today announced that Cuyler, a free agent, had applied for a job and would go south with the Dodgers.

Woodruff Entered Millrose Half-Mile

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (INS)—The field for the special half-mile event at the Millrose indoor track and field games here Saturday was increased to six today with the entry of John Woodruff of Pitt, Olympic 800-meter champion. His chief rival will be Charlie Beetham, Ohio State's Big Ten champion.

HUNTER MILE MARK, SAN ROMANI GOAL

Olympic champions, national champions, I. C. A. A. A. A. champions and world record holders will battle for supremacy in the eight big special events—Briggs 50 yards dash, 45 yards hurdles, Hol[illegible] 600, Lapham 1000, Hunter Mile, Billings Two-Mile, running high jump and pole vault at the 49th Annual Indoor Invitation Track and Field Meet and Intercollegiate Relay Carnival of the Boston Athletic Association at the Boston Garden on Saturday evening, February 12.

Never before in the history of the Unicorn classic has there been such an array of top-flight performers gathered together as that which will assault world records in the coming games.

For the first time in the history of the meet, Intercollegiate relay teams representing practically every large college and university in the East will be contesting for a special prize—"The George V. Brown Memorial," presented in memory of the late Garden-Arena general manager.

The trophy will go to the relay team turning in the fastest time and will be in competition for three years.

The first entry received for the Hunter Mile is that of Archie San Romani, N. Y. Curb Exchange A. A., former cornet-tooter from Kansas State Teachers College, and the real threat of Glenn Cunningham's supremacy in this event.

The curly-headed French-Italian star will be marking his second bid for a win in the event that boasts the names as winners of the greatest milers ever developed in this country.

After last Saturday night's race at the Garden, San Romani told Tom Kanaly he felt confident with another race under his belt that he would return to Boston on February 12 and crack the indoor record for the mile.

The B. A. A. games committee will gather together the fastest field possible for the Hunter Mile this year.

Another National A. A. U. champion to enter is Allan Tolmich of Wayne University, Detroit—winner of the 110-meter high hurdles as well as the 200-meter low hurdles at the championships held in Milwaukee last July when he defeated among others Specs Towns in the highs and Dartmouth's Johnny Donovan in the lows.

The Wayne University timber-topper turned in a 14.5 performance in the high hurdles and round home in 23.3 in the 200-meter barriers.

Twenty-six of the leading Eastern college relay teams will be matched in one mile relay races mostly on their performances turned in last Saturday night, and in addition there will be a series of one-mile races for college freshmen teams and for varsity two mile teams. In all there will be a program of 15 relay races.

Cross, Howes Play For Squash Crown

Harry K. Cross and H. Sherman Howes, both of the Union Boat Club, will meet Thursday afternoon at 5:30 in the final of the state championship squash racquet tourney as a result of semifinal matches played at Union Boat Club.

Cross defeated J. L. Ware, Union Boat Club, 15—13, 9—15, 15—8, 15—8, while Howes was victorious in his match with E. G. Hoehn, University Club ace, 15—5, 15—6, 15—10.

Broaca Would Like to Play In Boston

LOWELL, Feb. 1 (AP)—Johnny Broaca, temperamental hurler, who quit the New York Yankees in mid-season last year, said today he would return to the world's champions if he was reimbursed for expenses incurred in treating his arm and in training.

The Lawrence boy and former Yale star declared in an interview he'd like to pitch again in the majors this coming season and expressed the wish he might dicker with either of the Boston clubs in the event the Yanks didn't recall him and gave him his release.

"I am still the property of the Yankees," he explained, "and if Manager Joe McCarthy does not recall me I would like to be released so that I could dicker with either of the Boston clubs."

Stuhldreher Denies Cage Coach Going

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 1 (INS)—Harry W. Stuhldreher, director of athletics of University of Wisconsin, ridiculed reports that Harold (Bud) Foster, Badger basketball coach, was leaving Wisconsin.

Informed that a Pittsburgh newspaper had printed a story to the effect that Charles (Chick) Davies, Duquesne University basketball coach, had declined an offer to become head cage mentor at Wisconsin, Stuhldreher declared:

"There's absolutely nothing to it."

Foster, he declared, "is doing a swell job, and it isn't fair to him to have a story like that printed."

FROZEN FACTS

Adams Confident Of Passing Hawks | *'Due for Break,' Says Wing Pilot*

By BILL GRIMES

DESPITE NUMEROUS INJURIES, Detroit Red Wings have gained two points on Chicago Black Hawks since the first of the year.

BILL GRIMES

Manager Jack Adams will "ice" the strongest team tonight at the Garden that he has had available for road service this season.

"According to the law of averages, we are due for a break from Dame Fortune between now and the end of this campaign," declared Jolly Jack this morning.

"A year ago, a jinx started to hex us, and we've had a tough time shaking him off," he continued.

"We are five points behind the Black Hawks. Moreover, we have two less games to play than they. But I'm firmly convinced that Chicago, NOT the Red Wings, will be eliminated from the playoffs.

"Ebbie Goodfellow and Bucko McDonald will be in action tonight. Neither Ebbie nor Bucko is in perfect condition but both will be out there giving their best for the Wings.

"The injury which kept Ebbie out of the lineup early in the season started us off on the wrong foot, and we've had trouble getting into step with the other contenders.

"Last week in Chicago, Bucko cracked a rib and, but for his gameness, would have remained in the Windy City. Instead he accompanied us to Toronto and was in action against the Bruins Sunday in Detroit.

"Alex Motter and Eddie Wares have added some much needed life to the Wings. Motter is a clever play maker and has pulled us out of a number of tough spots. Wares has been a great asset. He is far too capable a hockey player to remain in any minor league.

"Just keep other injuries away from us, and we'll be in the play offs, for we are a far better hockey club than our record would indicate," he concluded.

• • •

Bruins' Farmhand Has Five Shutouts

ALTHOUGH HE [illegible] that the [illegible] of the Maple Leafs are a defense man and a [illegible] wing, Conny Smythe [illegible] Murray Armstrong, a [illegible] man to be the [illegible] man of his squad. Armstrong [illegible] Ranger school at Winnipeg two years ago and was assigned to the New York Rovers. Smythe drafted him from that club, starting a controversy which required six months to settle. Finally the N. H. L. awarded Armstrong to the Maple Leafs. Armstrong was injured during a pre-season practice game between Toronto and Syracuse at Galt. He lost so much ground he was sent to the Salt City. Under Eddie Powers he developed so rapidly he's now in the N. H. L. and according to the Queen City's experts is a fixture with the Leafs.

Frank Brimsek, the Rhode Island Reds goalie who is the property of the Bruins, has five shutouts to his credit . . . J. L. [illegible], owner of the Syracuse Indians, is leaving no stone unturned to strengthen his club. He has purchased Chuck Corrigan and Mike M[illegible] from the Syracuse Stars and is confident his club will keep on in front of the New Haven Eagles and make the International American League play-offs . . . Ordinarily Lester Patrick is one of the coolest bench managers in the N. H. L. But during the Ranger-Canadiens game last week in Montreal, he burst into the referees' room to get a load off his chest . . . That game marked the [illegible] of the last game that Howie Morenz played for the [illegible].

Cecil Hart is taking plenty of [illegible] Ben [illegible] into the N. H. L. The former Verdun player has made a fine impression with Hart and will soon see regular service . . . The Marlboros, Smythe's amateur farm team, boast of the [illegible] worthwhile "imports" in the Toronto Big Seven Group . . . Until he drew a major for fighting with Flash Hewitt, Syl. "By Jimmy" Apps, had received only six minor penalties in the N. H. L. Of late Apps has given every indication of being stale. His condition worried Smythe to such an extent that Syl was ordered to keep off the ice for three days. He didn't work out with the Maple Leafs from last Wednesday until he took his position at centre ice against the Red Wings on Saturday night . . . Davie Kerr, the Ranger goalie, claims he closes the angles by coming out of his net . . .

• • •

Bill Hewitt Never Forgets

IN A RECENT ARTICLE concerning the controversy between the O. A. H. A. and the C. A. H. A. this column called attention to the fact that Bill Hewitt, one of the leading powers of the O. H. A. and the registrar of the C. A. H. A., never forgets.

About 18 years ago Frank Sullivan raided Hewitt's territory while recruiting players for his Westminsters. Then Sully selected Eddie Powers to coach the team.

Hewitt barred all C. H. A. clubs from playing in Boston or Pittsburgh, which, we must admit, put a crimp in amateur hockey in this section.

I wouldn't know whether Hewitt still holds a grudge against Eddie Powers. Possibly, it is only a coincidence. But at any rate, Hewitt has declared Eddie Powers, Jr., ineligible and ordered him stricken from the roster of the Moncton, N. B. Maroons.

Young Powers went from Toronto to Moncton under a business transfer. Recently, he was notified of his suspension, which will stand until such a time as he can prove he was affiliated with the concern, for which he works in Moncton, six months prior to his departure from Toronto.

• • •

'Amateur' Players Under Contract

IT LOOKS as if Odie Cleghorn has washed his hands of hockey. He has been appointed manager of the Mt. Royal Golf Club, which was owned by the late Lord Atholstone. From 1931 to 1933 Odie held down the job, but then the course was converted into a lay out, and he was let out . . . Apparently Frankie Boucher thought Armand Mondou was exaggerating when he was told of the sub-zero weather up around Kirk and Lake. Frankie was on a scouting trip for Lester Patrick recently and one of his ports of call was Kirkland Lake. It was 32 below zero when the Ranger arrived and for the first time in years he donned the "longies."

The United States Amateur Hockey Association should come out in the open and tell the fans that players in that organization are under contracts. Then the fans might look favorably upon decisions which bar players for life who quit teams in mid-season. Any bona fide amateur has a perfect right to pack up and quit a club at any time.

Fred Waghorne, Sr., of Toronto, is the oldest active referee in hockey. He's 63 and has been officiating for 36 years. Fred plans to quit at the end of this season . . . They are blaming Lester Patrick for Frank Calder's appointment of Archie MacTier to the N. H. L. Connie Smythe sold MacTier to Calder . . . The Bruins have made as many points on the road as they have at home. 20—20 . . . Jack Shill was released by the New York Americans because he refused to obey orders issued by "Red" Dutton. The Amerks' loss is Chicago's gain. Now that old age is beginning to creep up on the Americans, the loss of Shill may be a tough blow to their chances of making the play offs . . . Cecil Hart is a hustler. He's out to build a Stanley Cup club for Les Canadiens. On every available opportunity Hart goes on scouting trips. Immediately after the Ranger game last week he went to Stratford, Ont., where he thinks he has another Howie Morenz. Then he invaded Toronto.

• • •

Toronto Enjoying Best Season

TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS are enjoying their best season from a financial viewpoint.

Recently an audit of the Maple Leafs books for the fiscal year ending October 31 showed that hockey had drawn $529,391.70, which was second only to the 1931-32 season, which drew $563,194.70. The 1931-32 season established an all time high for attendance [illegible] 23[illegible] for 1931-32.

For the first 14 home games this season the Maple Leafs drew $225,[illegible], which was better than the banner year of 1930-31 of $212,155.45. The low year was 1933-34, $143,[illegible] [illegible].

The attendance figures for the first 14 games this season were 188,870, against 184,261 for a year ago over the same period and 110,[illegible] for the 14 game marks of the 1932-33 season.

During the past year and a half, the mortgage on Maple Leafs Gardens has been reduced $105,000 and is now down to an even half million.

Connie Smythe predicts the Maple Leafs will draw $260,000 to $275,000 during their 24 home games this season for an all time record.

Hialeah Mutuels

For Monday, Jan. 31

1—2—7 Races	$151.40
1—2—3—5—7 Races ..	$306.00
7 Races	$272.30

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

Name Pompoon $100,000 'Cap Favorite

Seabiscuit 2d Choice At 4-1—Rosemont Next in Line

By BILL SMITH

Pompoon, which chased War Admiral all the way home in the 1937 Preakness at Maryland only to lose a nose decision, has been established as favorite to win the Santa Anita Derby. The Loucheim ace opened at 30-1 in the winter book, but his recent spirited victory and sensational workouts have reduced the odds to such an extent that the horse is now rated as [illegible]. Latest figures from St. Louis show that the books are [illegible] on further wagers on Pompoon. Seabiscuit is second choice at 4-1 . . . Maddingham's [illegible] of Rosemont, last year's winner of the $100,000 event, is [illegible] steadily in the betting and may soon be third choice.

• • •

SANTA ANITA JOTTINGS—Seabiscuit, five-year-old champion, is reported working very sluggishly. Unless a definate improvement is shown, Trainer Smith may be forced to scratch the C. S. Howard colorbearer from the Santa Anita Handicap . . . [illegible] is another hopeful for the March 5 event which must show a [illegible] series of early morning workouts . . . Top Row, showing the results of his long layoff, is in very sore condition . . . The Sapps showed nothing in the [illegible] debut and is given [illegible] chance in the big race.

• • •

HIALEAH HIGHLIGHTS—There was weeping and gnashing of teeth Saturday when Higher Cloud, a 3-4 choice, was practically left at the post and finished a dismal fifth. In six races Higher Cloud has been left at the post 3 times, hardly a fair shake for the betting fans . . . [illegible] on the part of racing officials at Hialeah has been [illegible] in various sections of the country . . . Round Table and [illegible] both broke down on the same day.

• • •

Jockey Henry Mora, until his injury, was leading the apprentice riders in the race for the Joseph E. Widener gold watch award . . . Eddie Amato is tagging the veterans with 14 winners, followed closely by Charles [illegible] . . . Venco, South American importation, was assigned top weight in the Miami Beach Handicap but de[illegible] the issue . . . Tab him when he starts . . . Arc Toy, first son of Arc, is being pepped for the Nursery Stakes and the juvenile championships. A real good colt in the opinion of clockers.

• • •

Dave Wilson, ace handicapper of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, is combining business with pleasure. Dave is taking sun baths daily and when he returns to New England he will display that glorious dark hue that comes from old Sol. Dave is very high on Gin Fritters, a two-year-old. Disregard his last race when he was practically left at the post . . .

Germans Hold Slight Lead

CHICAGO, Feb. 1 (AP) — The American team of Jimmy Walthour and Al Crossley was tied with the favored German riders, Gus Kilian and Heinz Vopel, as the field in the six day international bicycle race passed the 34th hour at the Coliseum today.

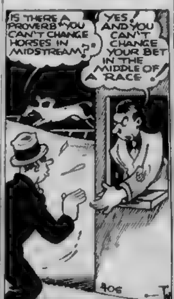
Although tied in mileage, and closely pursued by the rest of the pack, the German team held a grip on the technical lead by virtue of a 208-point total. The Americans had 191 points.

The standings at 7 a. m., 34th hour:

	Miles	Laps	Points
Kilian-Vopel	640	0	208
Walthour-Crossley	640	0	191
Van Kempen-Yates	640	0	144
Ottevaere-Moerigen	640	0	38
Andy Bahler	640	0	84
Zach-Vrooman	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rodak-Kernchner	638	4	28
Fielding-McNamara	638	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pedon-Spencer	638	3	80
LePage-Wambst	639	0	47
Camasitro-Mortie	638	4	31
Gruber-Heaton	638	4	88
Harper-Ligman	631	6	17

Leader—Kilian.

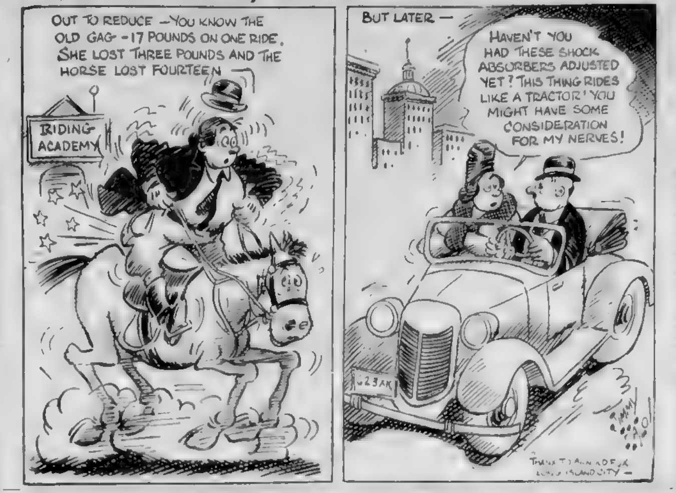
TAP'S TIPS



IS THERE A PROVERB "YOU CAN'T CHANGE HORSES IN MIDSTREAM"?
YES, AND YOU CAN'T CHANGE YOUR BET IN THE MIDDLE OF A RACE
406
BEST BET—LONG BIT—8TH
BEST LONGSHOT—VERY BUSY
DAILY DOUBLE—THE BRIDE—AIRLINE

They'll Do It Every Time

By JIMMY HATLO



OUT TO REDUCE —YOU KNOW THE OLD GAG —17 POUNDS ON ONE RIDE. SHE LOST THREE POUNDS AND THE HORSE LOST FOURTEEN —
RIDING ACADEMY
BUT LATER —
HAVEN'T YOU HAD THESE SHOCK ABSORBERS ADJUSTED YET? THIS THING RIDES LIKE A TRACTOR! YOU MIGHT HAVE SOME CONSIDERATION FOR MY NERVES!
U23AK
JIMMY
THANX TO ANN ADEX, LONG ISLAND CITY —

It's Drillon and Dillon on Top In Hockey

MONTREAL, Feb. 1 (INS)—[illegible] of the New York Rangers [illegible] of [illegible] Toronto Maple Leafs [illegible] points [illegible] National Hockey League scoring [illegible].

Dillon, still the league's leading goal-getter with eighteen of them to his credit, had a total of 31 points [illegible].

[illegible]

Apps, who has [illegible] seven games this [illegible] in the [illegible] [illegible] was next [illegible] Mariucci [illegible] forward.

[illegible] of Toronto and [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] for bad [illegible] week [illegible] has [illegible] Mariucci has 41 [illegible] against him.

INTERNATIONAL GROUP

	G	A	Pts	Pen. In Mins.
Drillon, Toronto	16	18	[illegible]	[illegible]
Apps, Toronto	12	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mantha, Canadiens	13	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Blake, Canadiens	14	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
H. Jackson, Toronto	17	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lorrain, Canadiens	8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Haynes, Canadiens	8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thoms, Toronto	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stewart, Americans	20	11	31	[illegible]
Gagnon, Canadiens	7	14	21	[illegible]
AMERICAN GROUP				
Dillon, Rangers	18	13	[illegible]	6
Cowley, Boston	14	16	30	0
Barry, Detroit	8	16	24	26
Romnes, Chicago	9	14	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thompson, Chicago	9	14	23	[illegible]
C. Smith, Rangers	6	15	21	4
N. Colville, Rangers	11	[illegible]	21	[illegible]
March, Chicago	9	11	21	4
Patrick, Rangers	7	12	20	20
Sands, Boston	11	9	19	20

Furr Whips Cavanna In Stirring Bout

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (INS)—Phil Furr, Washington welterweight, pounded out a decision over Frankie Cavanna, New York, in a close and hard fought eight-round headline bout.

Furr held a slight physical advantage of 150 pounds to 148¾, but really earned the victory with an edge in boxing skill and punching power.

The Washington fighter lost the eighth round on a low punch, but won four others and held two even.

Pearson Reduces Yankee Holdouts

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (INS)—The roster of holdouts on the world champion New York Yankees was reduced by one today with receipt of word from Fresno, Cal., that Monte Pearson, curve ball artist, had signed his contract.

Yale Sextet Gives M'Gill Argument

MONTREAL, Feb. 1 — McGill's Redmen, unbeaten leaders of the International Intercollegiate Hockey League, kept their escutcheon clean here by defeating Yale, 6 to 3.

The Redmen scored twice in the first period and four times in the second.

Dartmouth Five Loses Forward

HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 1 (AP)—Dartmouth's basketball team, eastern intercollegiate league leader, today lost the services of Bob Reno, able substitute forward, who announced he would forego the court game to devote all his time to his fellowship studies.

Today in Sports

HOCKEY

Boston Bruins vs. Detroit at Garden, 8.30 p. m.

Commercial league games at Boston Arena, 7.30 p. m.

BILLIARDS

Welker Cochran vs. Jake Schaefer, at 20th Century billiards rooms, 3.30 and 8 p. m.

Mrs. Jim Braddock Tells of Her Joy

Happy to Know No Referee Will Count 10 Over Her Jim That They Were Still Cheering Him After 15 Years

CLIFFSIDE, N. J., Feb. 1 (INS)—The clock struck 12 for the Cinderella man. But Mae Braddock doesn't care. Now she [illegible] 10 [illegible].

"I wanted Jim to quit. I told him I did," said Jim Braddock's wife, laughing at the thought of the agony of fight nights. "The three of us, myself, Jim and Joe Gould, his manager, we talked the whole thing over. Right after the Farr fight. Most fighters wait until they are beaten. But Jim didn't. He retired when he was winning. Jim quit while they were cheering him."

[illegible]

STRAIN GREAT

"The money Jim could make in his next fights wouldn't compensate me for the strain," said Mrs. Braddock. "No. It wouldn't be enough."

"Do you think Jim would have been seriously hurt if he fought again?" I asked.

"No," she said. "Jimmy wouldn't get seriously hurt. He has been taking good care of himself for 15 years. No one is going to hurt him now. I know that. But its the strain and the loneliness and all that. It is the possibility that something you don't know will happen. Well, I guess I mean 15 years is enough. That's what I mean. Fifteen years is enough to fight. And after 15 years—they were cheering him."

"Did Mrs. Braddock ever see him fight?"

"Once," she said, and laughed.

COULDN'T STAND IT

The big guy on the sofa laughed. They like to laugh these days. Folks who have been on relief and can't pay their milk bill know that laughing is a luxury.

"I saw him fight Maxie Rosenbloom," she said. "We weren't married then. We were keeping company. I stayed for two rounds. Rosenbloom started to hit Jim. I couldn't stand it any longer. I ran out. I thought Jim was hurt."

[illegible]

"That Rosenbloom couldn't knock your hat off," Jim said. "He slapped me around a little that night. But he didn't hurt me."

[illegible]

"The Louis fight," Mae Braddock said. "I was reading what you fellows were writing. How tough he was and everything. How hard he punched and then they started to call Jim the condemned man. It frightened me. Really it did. It was awful."

I turned to Mrs. Braddock and asked her if she would let her sons go into the prize ring.

"No," she said, "I would not."

Fletcher Honor Guest at Milton

Elbie Fletcher, Bees first sacker, will be the guest of honor at a [illegible] of the [illegible] Patent Teachers Association at Voss School Hall, Milton, tonight at 8 p. m.

Lefty Flip Hollis, N. Y. Yankees pitcher, will be one of the speakers and will show Batter Up pictures and the Olympic games of 1936.

Aaron Yeaton, director of physical education of the Milton school system, will interview Fletcher on baseball.

Revised Line, Jockeys at Hialeah

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

THIRD RACE

Fair Time, 120, Bierman	12-1
Hildegard, 113, Albrecht	20-1
Black Buddy, 120, Roberts	4-1
xThursland, 113, Clutter	20-1
Gold Thorn, 124, May	10-1
High Image, 124, Kurtsinger	8-5
xTwosome, 108, T. F. Ward	12-1
Blue Train, 120, Simmons	15-1
Charmed Eyes, 115, McCombs	6-1
xLucky Jean, 108, Scheib	5-1
xChance Queen, 110, Williams	15-1
Elwaya, 120, Simmons	8-1

FOURTH RACE

Sir Beydere, 113, Young	6-1
xVersailles, 105, Clutter	20-1
xNobody's Baby, 97, Wittmer	20-1
Kai Sou, 108, DeCamillas	20-1
Didutellus, 111, Wright	10-1
Sickle Lass, 108, Kurtsinger	[illegible]
Victor Hugo, 116, Eccard	12-1
xDebnes, 10[illegible], Williams	10-1
Xavier, 113, Simmons	5-1
Gangplank, 1[illegible], Arcaro	2-1

FIFTH RACE

One Test, 112, Anderson	7-5
Drift Along, 109, Kurtsinger	4-1
Stella Mc, 103, Wall	8-1
xMacavres, 101, Williams	8-1
Arabo Lass, 115, Ray	8-1
Aces Wild, 11[illegible], Arcaro	4-1
Puddles, 106, S. Renick	20-1

SIXTH RACE

Brilliant Play, 116, Roost	6-1
Felter, 111, Kurtsinger	8-5
xEpaulain, 103, Scheib	8-1
Feng, 116, Young	3-1
Cuckoo, 109, Wright	20-1
Very Busy, 107, Stout	5-1
xTo the Rescue, 99, Keppler	20-1

SEVENTH RACE

Chance King, 114, McCombs	5-1
Spurlin, 113, Kurtsinger	4-1
Espinaca, 112, Arcaro	3-1
xMauritius, 109, Sheib	4-1
Sou'wester, 113, DeCamillas	10-1
Hose, 109, Anderson	15-1
xMoonsweep, 111, Williams	8-1
xFlying Banner, 108, Thompson	3-1

EIGHTH RACE

Mt. Sard, 111, Dotter	15-1
Potzen, 112, Anderson	4-1
Some Boy, 114, Wright	2-1
xContinuity, 104, Williams	12-1
Light Brook, 114, May	15-1
xMore Pep, 114, Scheib	7-1
Long Bit, 107, Stout	5-1
Sun Way, 112, Kurtsinger	3-1

xApprentice allowance claimed. Listed.

Governor Attends Dinner to Kelleher

Edward M. "Smokey" Kelleher of Belmont, honorary president of the National Basket Ball Officials Association, who has served New England as a basketball arbitrator for [illegible] years, was tendered a testimonial dinner at the Hotel Lenox. About 200 attended.

Principal speakers were Gov. Charles F. Hurley, Mayor John M. Lynch of Somerville, Mayor John L. Lyons of Cambridge and Mayor Edward Voss of Chelsea. Hugh McGrath was toastmaster. Other speakers included:

George Hoyt, retired basketball official; [illegible] Lawes of Arlington; Gene Mack of the Boston Globe; George S. McLaughlin of Andover; Rev. William M. Clement; Rev. Thomas Mealey; Major Ralph W. Robart of Cambridge; Frank Keaney, Rhode Island State basketball coach; Denis Dooley and Ed Kelleher Jr.

Reds-Giants Deal Due to Pop Soon

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. The Reds have delayed publication of their spring roster in the hope of pulling off a big deal any day now . . . Giants are said to be involved, with Gus Mancuso changing uniforms with Ernie Lombardi, among others.

Distress signals already are up for a Minnesota backfield big son . . . Yep, it's book trouble . . . (but the guy isn't Van Every, the sophomore flash, who is an "A" student) . . . Ceferino Garcia, the classy Los Angeles welterweight, has just turned down ten thousand ironmen to fight Jack Carroll in Australia . . . "T. T." actually spoke to some of the sports writers at the baseball writers dinner Sunday night.

• • •

Two young fellows who are going places in baseball are Oliver French of the Cardinal organization and Ray Kennedy, first lieutenant to George Weiss at Newark . . . Both these lads have plenty on the ball and their employers realize it . . . George Barton, Jr., son of the distinguished sports editor of Minneapolis Tribune, is doing a grand job directing musical programs for station KMOX at St. Louis, one of the largest in the mid West . . . Branch Rickey will be in personal charge of the baseball school the Cardinals will operate at Winter Haven, Fla., beginning February 21.

Note to J. F. S., New Orleans: The name is Brett's . . . Ed Wallace of the Hotel Piccadilly, official host to the West Pointers when they come to New York, has just been presented the football they used in last Fall's Army vs. Notre Dame game . . . It bears the signature of every member of the Army team . . . college coaches might sound out Harry (Red) O'Neil, 185-pound back of the Elmira (N. Y.) high school team . . . Gee, that kid has it with a capital I . . . (And he ain't muscle bound between the ears, either, which should be good news to some of you coaching guys) . . . P. S. The kid prefers the West Coast.

• • •

Harry Thomas will show the Eagle Bend Minn. home folks how he worked his way up the fistic ladder when he gives a four-round exhibition at nearby Wadena, February 7 . . . His opponent will be Henry Pontius, who is only Harry's brother . . . Jimmy Braddock is worth $100,000 and if anybody tells you differently he is only kidding . . . Also Braddock may open a restaurant soon, and if he does the name will be "Inn Braddock's Corner" . . . Say, is something big about to pop down at dear old Duke? . . . Don't be suprised, boys.

Hialeah Park Race Results

First—Sweet Patrice (Bierman) 7.60, 3.60, 3.20; Our Mat (Wall) 2.90, 2.60; Wimbledon (Chalmers) 58.40. Off 2:08½. Also ran: Flag Post, a-Bosun's Mate, Miss Engadine, Friendly Paul, Layover, b-Technician, a-Sister Reigh, b-Double Dip, Romaunt, Asterisk. (a-W. H. Berry entry. b-Woolford Stable entry.)

Second—Dokas (Haas), 14.90, 7.20, 4.50; Milk (Williams), 5.10, 4.50; Little Jock (Kelly), 38.50. Off 2:37½. Also—Happy Hunter, Fleet Wind, Light Cruiser, Transmuting, Miss De Mie, Arthur B., Air Line, Marition, Epical.

Martin's Cravat May Be Choice In Flamingo

Looked Like a Champ Last Out, Co-Sport Ranks Highly

By the Associated Press

T[illegible] B. Martin may have [illegible] to [illegible] the Flamingo stakes, Hialeah Park's biggest [illegible] the colt [illegible] out of [illegible] Imperial as a [illegible].

[illegible] effort last [illegible] victory [illegible] the $20,000 Flamingo.

[illegible] restraint all [illegible] 1:38 [illegible] pounds but is [illegible] and appears [illegible] weight.

Another promising candidate for the $20,000 Flamingo appeared yesterday when Bert Friend's Co-sport won over three other candidates for the stake and three non-eligibles in the Barlow Handicap at Hialeah. The gelded son of Cohort, winning for the first time this season after marking up 10 victories in 23 starts as a two-year-old, did seven furlongs in 1:24 4-5. He finished a length in front of W. J. Hirsch's Sketchbook, which headed another eligible, B. F. Whitaker's Crepe.

[illegible]

Ben Jones, trainer for Herbert M. Woolf's Woolford farm, who won the $500 prize awarded the leading conditioner during the first 15-day period at Hialeah, is back in the running for the second award. The weekly checkup Saturday showed a flock of newcomers in front with George Phillips and G. Gould tied for the lead with five points each. Jones saddled two winners yesterday, however, the first time starter, Hireling, in the opening race and the favorite, Boston Pal, in the last.

[illegible] Longden [illegible] yesterday [illegible] Calgary [illegible] engagements.

Today's Race Scratches

AT HIALEAH PARK

4—My Wo, Darby Duke

8—Birdela

Weather clear, track fast

AT HAVANA

1—Sister Marie, Cecelia T., King Faro, Lady Chiquita, Genial Edna, Linlace.

2—Adolph Krassa, Dunora, My Card, Potentate, Lady Huntington, Surely.

3—Fonceon, Cardamon, Actuarius, Bulstrode, Primer, Swanky Miss, Chatterman, Mantados.

4—Lady Kan.

6—Disruption, Redwick, Rough Creek, Hooligan, Threems, Osmuck, Magic Arrow.

Weather clear, track fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Yule Star

2—Shofeur, Riff, Whisk K., Jolly, Sailorman, Empress Lynn.

3—Zipalong, Eddie Heick, Bogardless, Billy I., How's Chances, Pretty Susan.

4—Ottoman, Medius Die, Terrier, Queen Irene

5—Hands Down

6—Glistening, Good Memory, Immersal, Fairest Flag, Vitamin B.

7—Two Brooms, Nameoki, Pennant Bearer, Spicson, Bogertin, Vin Noir.

8—Declared off

Weather clear; track muddy.

Sports Mirror

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Illinois State Athletic Commission supports offer for Braddock-Louis title bout at Soldier Field. New York commission backs Madison Square Garden's contract for Schmeling-Braddock fight.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Fidel La Barba, former flyweight champion, retires from boxing to finish college course at Stanford.

Bruins Face Red Wings, Fight to Hold 1st Place

Wares, Detroit Spark, To Make Boston Ice Debut

By BILL GRIMES

Having lost two games and tied two in their last four starts, the Bruins will be in a belligerent mood when they clash with Detroit Red Wings tonight at the Garden.

Since beating Toronto Maple Leafs, 9 to 1, the Bruins have been beaten by Chicago and Rangers and tied by Maroons and Detroit. They are, however, still three points out in front of the New York Rangers in the race for high honors of the American Division.

For more than a month, the Rossmen have been undermanned. They lost Milt Schmidt on December 28, and when the clever center ice man was ready to return to the lineup, Ray Getliffe went on the hospital list.

WINGS PICKING UP

Getliffe is still out, and Bob "Red" Hamill, an ex-amateur, whom the Bruins had on loan to the Rhode Island Reds, has been filling in.

Red Wings have been showing some improvement of late but have not been able to display a sustained spurt.

They have won three and tied five games out of 13 since the first of the year and have picked up two points on the Black Hawks, but are still in last place by a margin of five points.

Red Wings are a better club than they have shown to be this season. They have been riddled with injuries since before the opening of the campaign and are due for a break.

Eddie Wares, who came to them via a trade with the Philadelphia Ramblers, which was sanctioned by Lester Patrick of the Rangers, will make his debut here this evening.

Wares has been a fine asset to the world champions and has injected some much needed hustle and morale into them.

WARES AT LEFT WING

Wares will play left wing on the Motter line, with Carl Liscombe, another first-year man, at right wing.

Jack Adams has great faith in this trio and rates it almost on a par with his veteran line, Larry Aurie, Marty Barry and Johnny Sorrell.

Herbie Lewis, formerly the first string left winger, has been working with Syd Howe and Hudson since he recovered from a broken hand.

Lineups at Garden

BOSTON	DETROIT
Pettinger, lw	rw, Aurie
Cowley, c	c, Barry
Sands, rw	lw, Sorrell
Portland, ld	rd, MacDonald
Shore, rd	ld, Young
Thompson, g	g, Smith

Bruins alternates—Clapper, Hollett, Dumart, Schmidt, Bauer, Goldsworthy, Weiland, Jackson, Hammill.

Detroit alternates—Howe, Lewis, Kilrea, Wares, Motter, Liscombe, Hudson, Bowman, Bessone.

FACE-OFF AT 8:30 p. m.

Winter Sports Daily Bulletin

	Snow-shoeing	Skiing	Snow (In.)
Bartlett, N. H.	No Report		
Brattleboro, Vt.	None	None	0
Canaan, N. H.	Poor	Poor	8
Conway, N. H.	Poor	Poor	8
Franconia Notch, N. H.	Fair	Fair	8
Fryeburg, Me.	Poor	Poor	4
Goffstown, N. H.	None	None	1
Gorham, N. H.	Poor	Poor	4
Greenfield, Mass.	None	None	0
Hanover, N. H.	Poor	Poor	5
Intervale, N. H.	No Report		
Jackson, N. H.	No Report		
Laconia (Gilford), N. H.	Poor	Poor	5
Lancaster, N. H.	None	None	4
Lincoln, N. H.	Fair	Fair	7
Littleton, N. H.	None	None	2
Monadnock Reg., N. H.	Poor	Poor	2
Newfound Region, N. H.	Poor	Poor	6
North Conway, N. H.	Poor	Poor	8
North Woodstock, N. H.	Fair	Fair	7
Pinkham Notch, N. H.	No Report		
Plymouth, N. H.	Fair	Fair	6
Stowe, Vt.	Good	Good	18
Sunapee Region, N. H.	None	None	0
Tamworth Region, N. H.	Poor	Poor	12
Warren, N. H.	Poor	Fair	10
Waterville Valley, N. H.	Fair	Fair	12
Whitefield, N. H.	Poor	Poor	4
White River Jct., Vt.	None	Fair	8
Wolfeboro, N. H.	None	Poor	8
Woodstock, Vt.	Poor	Fair	12

School Results

Lynn English 33, Salem 22.
Needham 36, Weston 24.
Rindge Tech 26, Newton 20.
Tewksbury 33, West Goulston 6.
Wakefield 24 18, Punchard 1st 16.
Waltham 23, Brookline 13.

'And Think Of the Hours!'

International News Photo

Even though he is still listed as a holdout, Joe DiMaggio can't get away from baseball. During his New York visit, he couldn't resist the chance of slipping on a glove and trying out a few home run bats.

Olympics Back; To Play Here Sunday

Boston Olympics, who meet the Valleyfield Braves at the Arena next Sunday afternoon, returned to Boston early this morning in an encouraged frame of mind, having won their first game of the year on Canadian ice, and are now within three points of Granby in second place.

The clubmen are very fortunate in not having any real injury list considering the type of hockey they turned in over the week-end.

The only casualty was a back injury to Jack Harris, the Melrose youth, but he is expected back tomorrow.

The return of Jack Costello to the fold will put the team at full strength for the coming battle.

Coach Hago Harrington has his eye on Bud Kimball of the Commercial League and likes the big left winger's work. Next week may find Bud coasting up and down the left side of the Arena for the clubmen.

Boxing Results

NEW YORK—Phil Furr, 150, Washington, D. C., defeated Frankie Cabanas, 148½, New York, eight rounds. Sammy Garcia, 122½, Quincy, Mass., outpointed Mon Rodriguez, 118, Puerto Rico, eight rounds.

HOLYOKE—Mike Kid Frattini, 147, Italy, won unanimously from Cocoa Kid, 144½, New Haven, ten rounds.

TORONTO—Baby Yack, 118, Toronto, Canadian bantamweight champion, gained split decision over Ismael Quintana, 118½, Panama, ten rounds.

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—John Henry Lewis, 185, Phoenix, Ariz., outclassed Emil Scholz, 193, Germany, ten rounds. Tommy Brouillard, 147, Worcester, Mass., took decision from Ralph Gizzy, 141, Donora, Pa., six rounds.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Bob Pastor, 184, New York, defeated Buck Everett, 183½, Washington, ten rounds. Baxter Carroll, 130¾, Lowell, Mass., defeated Lou Jallos, 140½, Cleveland, six rounds.

Anagrams to Meet N. H. Women Here

Local Team Victor in First Match at Manchester—Chiminello 6-5 Choice Over Plante

Women bowlers are looking forward to the return match between the champion Anagrams and the J. F. McElwain "H" factory five, Manchester, N. H., scheduled to take place at the 20th Century alleys on February 19.

The Anagrams were the victors in the Queen City alleys encounter, scoring a pinfall of 1477. Olive Chase, Waverley, was the leader with 321, while Ruth Weckbacher, Leominster, earned the high string of 121.

Through illness, Jenette Killgren was replaced by Mae O'Neil, Medford, in the Anagram lineup.

It will be pleasing to the local women when the Manchester team parades to the foul line at the 20th Century attired very nattily like pretty French girls.

They are adorned in uniforms of green waists, black skirts and white shoes, a most striking setoff.

* * *

It is a treat to devote an hour with Dick Rouse of the School Street Alleys and listen to his tales of yesteryear in the bowling sport.

Dick has the distinction of being connected with bowling longer than any man in Greater Boston. He harks back to the time of the Carruth Alleys in a basement located in Hanover street, and has not missed a season since in promoting the game.

* * *

Rouse, by the way, is particularly proud of his leagues now in active operation, pointing to the First National Bank, National Shawmut, John P. Squire, Retail Stores, Jay & Co., A. & P. Stores, Spaulding & Morse, etc. . . . a fine list.

* * *

The numerous friends of Doc Cohen will be glad to know he is still in the top row. Just the other afternoon he rapped the maples for three strings of 414. Doc has always been a tough nut to crack in candlepins.

* * *

Lester Murphy, chief investigator of the Finance Board, and William Weyand, Quincy constable, along with Jack Soulick, Dan Henderson, Harry Ellis and F. Higgins, meet almost daily in furious contacts to find the winner, which still remains in doubt.

Billy Bergen, former owner of the University alleys, Fitchburg, is still greatly interested in bowling, though his time is now taken in caring for his restaurant business. It was a common practice for Billy to campaign his star bowlers against the best at any of the leading New England alleys. He paid all expenses on these trips.

* * *

A visit of Manchester, N. H., shows the fans are to a unit favoring Ralph Plante to defeat Frank Chiminello in the match for the professional championship. Plenty of cash hinges on the result. The initial ten strings per man will be rolled Saturday at the Queen City alleys. Latest odds quoted were 6-5 in favor of Champion Chiminello.

Former Somerville High Captain To Play With Detroit Farm Team

Frank "Potts" Moran, former captain of the Somerville high school baseball team, is slated to play for a Detroit farm team this summer. As a member of the Bourne club in the Cape Cod League last year, Frank was spotted by a Tiger scout.

* * *

It doesn't appear as if the new Boston Independent Hockey League will last very long. Already numerous Boston school officials have come out in opposition to the organization. Yet reports from South Boston indicate that the City Pointers will apply for an entry.

Last week, close to 70 boys gathered to organize a sextet to compete in the circuit. This proves that the Boston schools really want hockey. Track is now their only winter sport.

* * *

That Bay State League playoff game between Walpole and Waltham, slated for Friday night at the Arena, should certainly be a nifty get-together. Everybody will have their eyes on Walpole's Will Harrison and Waltham's Art Shaughnessy, the two top schoolboy icemen in the circuit. The Watch City club was victorious in a close fight in the regularly scheduled game earlier in the season.

* * *

Mission high school five, with 11 straight victories to its credit, meets St. Mary's of Brookline today in an attempt to extend its win streak. The Roxbury quintet, as a combination, is reported on a par with the high-traveling Lynn English five.

* * *

Mort Buckley certainly took a jump in the individual scoring race in the Greater Boston League. His spurt pushed him from 20th place in the standings to second. He's headed for Boston College.

* * *

It's too bad that the two Cambridge sixes don't hook up in another game. Their first ended in a deadlock. Right now, both schools are traveling in high, Rindge in first place, half a game ahead of Latin.

* * *

Work will start March 1 on a new baseball stadium for the Lynn teams. The field will be directly behind the football oval.

* * *

East Boston high has uncovered a new hurdle star in Dick Powers.

* * *

Punchard high school's basketball team has taken a leaf from the pages of the football team which just finished an undefeated season. The quintet has hung up eight straight victoires to stand unbeaten on the courts this season.

College Basketball

WEDNESDAY—Northeastern at Brown, Columbia at Yale, Assumption at Bridgewater Teachers, Middlebury at Colgate.

THURSDAY—Tufts at New Hampshire, Middlebury at Hartwick, St. Anselm's at Haverhill Y. M. C. A.

FRIDAY—St. Michael's at Norwich, American International at Arnold, Lowell Textile at Coast Guard.

SATURDAY—Clark at Assumption, Northeastern at New Hampshire, Springfield at Rutgers, Yale and Williams at West Chester, N. Y., Dartmouth at Pennsylvania, Lowell Textile at Brown.

Outlaw in Fold

CINCINNATI, Feb. 1 — Jimmy Outlaw, veteran rookie third-baseman, became the eighteenth member of the Cincinnati Reds to sign a contract. Outlaw opened at third for the Reds last year, but was returned to Syracuse.

Slump Blamed On Roosevelt 'Hippodroming'

Haney Lays Business Fear to Political Uncertainties

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

NEW YORK, Feb. 1—Last week brought little reported change in business or industrial activity. There was, however, a distinct slump in business sentiment and in prices of all sorts.

To some extent, this slump was a result of disappointment over the failure of business to show much of a rebound "after the turn of the year." Even the cases in which there is little decline below a year ago are somewhat misleading, since severe floods slowed business early in 1937.

Mostly, however, the slump in sentiment resulted from a growing realization that political conditions are still unfavorable to business recovery.

* * *

The business statistics can be briefly summarized.

After the usual rebound from year-end shut-downs, the steel industry has gone dead on its feet. Advance estimates for the current week indicated some declines. In any case, it seems that the production of ingots is larger than that of finished steel and certainly the steel scrap market has completely dried up.

One reason for the backward steel situation is still the small demand for automobiles. Production last week declined considerably, and qualified observers look for a further slump. Evidently the main trouble is in the sales of low-priced cars, and the chief causes are (1) Unemployment and fear of unemployment, (2) The higher prices, and (3) The pressure to sell used cars.

The textile industries, especially cotton, seem to be slipping off again.

Building and lumber industries, however, have at least held their own—possibly a little better. Railway carloadings, too, are about unchanged, considering the season, though at a low level.

Wholesale trade has declined rather sharply. Retail trade is so mixed that it is difficult to generalize; but it has not gained, and in a spotty and irregular way, probably averages lower. Bank clearings fell.

* * *

All this is as might be expected when commodity prices are declining.

Last week, wholesale prices averaged lower, with grains, cotton, hides, copper, tin, silk, and rubber all down.

As might be expected, too, securities of all kinds averaged lower. Corporate bonds reached a new low since 1933.

Clearly, people are in no buying mood. Investors are afraid to buy securities of all kinds. That makes corporations unable to raise funds for expansion, and slows up the capital goods industries. That, in turn, makes unemployment.

* * *

Why all this disappointment, fear, and slump?

The immediate occasion was the news from Washington that Mr. Roosevelt wants business men to reduce the prices of products, but maintain the price of labor. Coming at a critical stage in the depression, this impossible proposal is a shock.

The plain fact is that the chief factor in business is the government, and that the government is still run by Mr. Roosevelt.

The President's hippodroming of so-called "business conferences" shows just two things:

(1)—He will make no real investigation of the causes of our business troubles and unemployment.

(2)—Unless forced by us, he will proceed to act when and how he feels like it, without regard to causes.

And these two unfortunate conditions are illustrated by the more definite remarks he has made concerning what he may do.

He says that he may resort to increased government spending. (One result is the weakness of bonds, and of the dollar in foreign exchange.)

It is proposed to make government loans to small business men. This is just as foolish as it was when it was tried before. Small business men don't need loans; they need business. In this they are just like big business men. There is nothing the matter with most of them that a brisk demand for their products would not cure.

Crude Output Shows Decrease

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (INS)—Crude oil output in the United States the week ended Jan. 29 totaled 3,356,726 barrels daily, 151,377 daily less than the preceding week, the Oil and Gas Journal estimated today.

The Sunday closing in Texas or its equivalent in curtailment where there was no closing was responsible for the big decrease, the publication stated.

Zemurray Elected Un. Fruit Head

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (INS)—Samuel Zemurray has been elected president of United Fruit Co., and T. Jefferson Coolidge chairman of the board, it was announced today.

Mr. Zemurray has been managing director of the company. Mr. Coolidge is a former under-secretary of the Treasury.

Bar Gold

LONDON, Feb. 1 (AP) — Bar gold 139s 7d, up 1 penny. (Equivalent $35.00).

U. S. Moving to Right—Moley

Washington Not Communistic, Says Former Adviser of Roosevelt

(Following is the third of a series of four articles based on an interview with Raymond Moley, former adviser of President Roosevelt.)

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1938, by International News Service.)

New York, Feb. 1 (INS)—Democracy and capitalism are the things that have worked—and will work—in this world, according to Raymond Moley, magazine editor, formerly President Roosevelt's No. 1 "Brain Truster."

In an interview today, Moley was asked: **"Is the United States moving to the 'left' or to the 'right,' and he replied:**

"This country as a whole is moving to the right. The influence of Communism is dying around the world, except in Mexico. There it has made headway under the Cardenas government.

"But Mexico may be on the verge of finding that Communism doesn't work. Russia has had twenty years to show that Communism can work, and has failed. The result in Russia has been the establishment of a dictatorship. And today, twenty years after the revolution, Stalin is doing what Peter the Great did.

"They haven't a thing that will work. Ours is the right form of government."

NOT COMMUNISTIC

Moley declared that "the Washington crowd is not Communistic," adding:

"The trouble down there is they have had no policy. They are in favor of the capitalistic system. Democracy and capitalism are the things that have worked in this world of ours. That is why we are going to the right. John L. Lewis is not Communistic. Our government leaders are not Communistic."

Turning to the current business depression, Moley told International News Service he likes the idea of President Roosevelt taking on a small advisory council to cope with the acute economic problems confronting the country.

"I enthusiastically hail the proposal," Moley declared. "Nothing could go so far toward clarifying the President's own thinking as the substitution of orderly, systematic reports from such a group for the spasmodic, often dogmatic, usually conflicting counsel that now shapes his course."

Moley's opinion is important, if for no other reason than the President has had (and probably still has) a high regard for his views.

It is even said the President is now turning back toward the policies Moley used to advocate when he was F. D. R.'s closest adviser. Moley favored the production of things (increase rather than decrease) in contrast to Rex Tugwell's theory of the economy of scarcity.

Moley declared that "official advisers" have been about as effective in assisting the President revive business as Walt Disney's Seven Dwarfs in resuscitating Snow White.

ADVICE FROM YOUNG

The President, according to Moley, has been getting advice on economic problems from young lawyers who have no first-hand knowledge of business and from dogmatists who "want to make the world that is conform to a picture of a world that never was."

In between, Moley says, he has been getting advice from isolated "pressure groups" who are actuated only by self-interest.

Moley said the result has been "a witches' brew"—harmful to business. In Moley's opinion, there have been too many lawyers thinking about economics, too many economists thinking about law and too many politicals thinking about votes.

"The news that there may be a constructive attempt to replace this babble of misinformation and self-interest with a few facts is the most hopeful that we have had for a long time," he asserted.

"A group representative of all divisions of national life, even though some of its individual members may be shortsighted, is more likely to provide proper guidance than a series of contradictory counsellors."

Moley said the establishment of some such council, even on an emergency basis, would not prevent President Roosevelt from listening to the points of view of such men as have been at the White House in recent weeks.

He pointed out the "practical limitations" of the casual conferences the President has been holding. Callers have had to impart their ideas in sketchy fashion. If they left memoranda the President has been too busy to coordinate and interpret this information.

Moley, therefore, finds himself strongly in favor of President Roosevelt taking unto himself a small advisory council as "a substitute for chaos."

Boston Store Sales Increase

By Associated Press

Slight upturns in Providence and Boston department store sales during the first two weeks in January stood out in contrast to declines reported in most other businesses by the monthly review of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

The report said sales declined during the third week of January, but sales for all three weeks averaged 6.6 per cent larger than in the corresponding three weeks of 1937.

In December, the bank said, sales volume of 743 retail establishments in Massachusetts was 3.4 per cent less than the volume reported in December, 1936.

Boot and shoe production was 6,592,000 pairs, a gain of 12.7 per cent over November but 40 per cent under last December.

Raw cotton consumption in New England mills was 49,329 bales in December, compared with 54,746 bales in November and 94,728 bales the previous December. Consumption for the whole of New England was 5.6 per cent greater in 1937 than in 1936, and gains were registered in all states except Massachusetts, which recorded a 3.9 per cent decrease.

N. Y. Curb Market

	High	Low	Last
AE SUP MFG B (1⅛g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	54	54	54
Alum Ltd	68	68	68
Am Box Board (1.55g)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Am Centrifugal	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛
Am Cyan B (.60)	24½	24	24½
Am Gas & El (1.40a)	23½	23⅛	23½
Am Gen $2 pf (2)	24½	24½	24½
Am Laun Mch (.80a)	16¼	15⅞	16¼
Am Light & T (.30e)	13½	12½	13½
Am Sup Power	⅝	⅝	⅝
Am Sup P pf	12½	12½	12½
Ark Nat Gas	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Ark Nat Gas A	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
Asso G & El A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Atlas Corp war	15-16	15-16	15-16
BALDWIN LOCO war	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞
Baldwin Rub (¼)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Bath Iron Wks (½pc f)	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝
Bliss (E W)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Brill A	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Brown Co pf	24	24	24
Bunk Hill & S	13½	13	13½
CATALIN AM	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞
Cen St El	9-16	9-16	9-16
Cen St El 8pc pf	5½	5½	5½
Centrif Pi (.40)	4	4	4
Cities Service	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
City Auto Stpg (.60a)	5	5	5
Cuban Devel cv pf	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Colo Fuel & I war	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Colts Pat F (4g)	55½	55½	55½
Comwlth & So war	⅛	⅛	⅛
Comwlth Dis (.10g)	⅛	⅛	⅛
Comm Pw & Lt 1 pf	32	32	32
Comm Wat Svc	⅛	⅛	⅛
Compo Sh M vtc (1a)	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
Cons Coppermin (¼g)	5	4⅞	5
Cons G&E Bal (3.60)	67½	67½	67½
Cord Corp	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Crocker Wh (.10g)	6	6	6
Cust Mex	½	½	½
DARBY PET (½e)	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝
Duval Tex	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
EST ST. CORP	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
El Bond & Sh	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
El P&S pf (6)	50	49½	50
El P&S $5 pf (5)	43⅞	43⅝	43⅞
El Pow As A (.37g)	3⅛	3	3⅛
El P&L 2 pf A	24	24	24
Elgin Nat Watch (3a)	23	23	23
Equity Corp	13-16	13-16	13-16
Ex-Cell-o Corp (.80a)	11⅛	11	11⅛
FEDDER MFG (1.20g)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Fisk Rub	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Ford Mot Ltd (.213g)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
GEN TEL (1a)	12	11⅝	12
Georg Pow pf (6)	64½	64	64½
Glen Alden (½g)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Goldfield Con	⅛	⅛	⅛
Gulf Oil (1)	37¼	37⅛	37¼
HECLA MIN (.85g)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Hoe (R) & Co A	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Hollinger Gold (.85a)	14	14	14
Hud Bay M&S (1½g)	24½	24	24½
ILL IOWA POW pf	14½	14½	14½
Imp Chem Ind (.302g)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Ins Co N Am (2a)	58⅛	58	58⅛
Int Paper & Paw war	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Internat Pet (1⅛a)	30	30	30
Inter Radio (.85g)	7	7	7
Inters Pw Del pf	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
JACOBS CO (3g)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Jones & Lau Stl	33	32½	33
KINGSTON PROD (.46)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
LAKE SHORE M (2A)	53½	53	53½
Lion Oil (1a)	21½	20⅞	21½
Lit Bros	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Lockheed Airc	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Louis L & E (.40a)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
McWILL DREDG	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Midwest Oil (1)	7	7	7
Monogram Pict	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Moody In pce pf (3)	23½	23½	23½
Mount City Cop (¼g)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
NAVARRO OIL (.40A)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N E T&T (6½g)	95	95	95
Newmont Min (3a)	57½	56	57½
NY Shipbd Fd	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Niag Hud Pow (.40g)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Niag Hud 1 pf (5)	72	72	72
Niles-Bem-P (2)	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
Noma Elec (.60g)	4⅛	4	4⅛
Nor Am L&P	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Nor Am L&P pf	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜
Nor St P A	11	11	11
PANTEPEC OIL	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞
Penroad (⅛g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Phoen Sec pf (3)	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
Pioneer Gold (.40)	3	3	3
Pitts Forg	7	7	7
Prud Investors pf (6)	97	97	97
P S Colo 7 pc pf (7)	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
REEO ROLL B (.30a)	24½	24½	24½
Richmond Rad	2	2	2
Royal Type (¾e)	41	41	41
Rustless I & S	8	8	8
ST REGIS PAP pf	51	49	49
Sentry S Con	5-16	5-16	5-16
Sherwin-Wms (4)	88	88	88
St Oil Ky (1a)	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
St Pow & Lt	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Stand Prod	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Stand Sil-Lead	⅛	⅛	⅛
Starrett Corp vtc	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Sterchi Br Strs (¼g)	4	4	4
Sterl Alum Pr (1.20g)	6	6	6
Stroock & Co (2)	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
Sunray Oil (⅛g)	3	3	3
Sunray Oil cv pf (2¾)	36	36	36
TECHNICOLOR (½g)	18⅛	18	18⅛
Texon Oil (.15e)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Trans-Lux (.20e)	3	3	3
UNION G CAN (.80)	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Unit Gas	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Unit Lt & Pow A	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Unit Lt & P cv pf	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛
Unit Prof Sh (.30g)	⅛	⅛	⅛
Unit Shipyds A	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Unit Shipyds B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Unit Shoe M (2½a)	70	70	70
U S Lines pf	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
U S Radiator	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Unit Wall Paper (.15g)	3	3	3
Util & Ind pf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Utility Equit	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
VALSPAR CORP	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
WENTW'H MFG (¼G)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
West Va C & C	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Wright Harg (.40a)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
YUKON GOLD (.21G)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. a—Also extra or extras. e—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid last year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Treas 3⅛s 43-40 June	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treas 3⅛s 41	107.10	107.10	107.10
Treas 3⅛s 46-44	107.24	107.24	107.24
Treas 3⅛s 49-46	106.13	106.13	106.13
Treas 3⅛s 53-49	106.8	106.8	106.8
Treas 3⅛s 55-45	100.1	100.1	100.1
Treas 3⅜s 60-55	102.11	102.8	102.11
Fed Fm Mt 3¼s 64-44	104.6	104.6	104.6
Fed Fm Mt 3s 49-44	103.28	103.28	103.28
H Own Ln 2¾s 49-39	101.31	101.30	101.31
H Own Ln 3s 52-44	103.31	103.28	103.31

Washington's Stand Hard to Understand

Forbes Cites Praise, Rebukes Given Big Companies

By B. C. FORBES

Can you make heads or tails of this? Can the administration itself?

Whenever times are bad the government applauds corporations or other employers who spend millions on plant extensions and increase their working forces.

In other words, when a big business becomes bigger, Washington regards the enterprising ones as benefactors of the nation.

Yet these are the very classes who have had hurled at them the most vituperative epithets which have come in such torrents from Washington — "Corporate earls," and "Ducal economic overlords," "Monied aristocrats," "Economic royalists," "Wreckers," "Lords of big business," "Economic autocracies," "Bluffers," "Business tycoons," "Princes of privilege," "the surrectio lords of American big business."

When panic befell, President Hoover did exactly what President Roosevelt has been doing lately. He pleaded with corporations and industries to spend millions, billions, on their plants and to strive to maintain a maximum amount of employment.

Only, the previous administration did not condemn bigness or constantly throw mud at the nation's largest fillers of pay envelopes.

President Lammot du Pont, head of that family's far-flung employment-giving activities, recently, with pride, told senatorial probers that last year they spent $54,900,000 for plant extensions and modernization and that they plan to spend an additional $35,000,000 this year. "I think we are playing ball," Mr. du Pont added.

President William S. Knudsen, of General Motors, had previously told the same body, the Senate committee on unemployment, that, notwithstanding the severe drop in sales, the corporation is preparing to expand its five new plants recently completed.

He cited this as reflecting the corporation's confidence in the future. From the attitude of Senatorial questioners, the testimony that General Motors was branching out was news most acceptable to them.

Similarly, when Chrysler or General Electric or U. S. Steel or Ford or Westinghouse or Bethlehem Steel or Consolidated Edison or other leading utilities companies or Republic Steel or the Pennsylvania Railroad or other leading railroads announce extensive new capital expenditures, the news is invariably hailed with satisfaction by Washington and everyone else.

But the funny thing is that big business has been constantly pilloried by politicians. You would think, therefore, that expansions by big business organizations would incite official condemnation.

* * *

The truth is, of course, that if the lead be not taken by large corporations in spending freely in order to become still larger, very little growth is likely to develop, especially under the gratuitous handicap imposed by the corporation surplus tax.

This levy makes it almost impossible for small concerns to achieve notable growth, since hardly any of them have on hand excess reserves for large-scale expansion, and they certainly cannot afford to devote most of their earnings for such a purpose in face of the tax penalty imposed.

Bluntly, if America is to increase or even maintain her industrial world leadership, chief reliance must be placed on big, strong companies, not on minor firms.

And it is inconceivable that even the most astigmatic politicians do not grasp this elementary fact, despite all their vitriolic raving.

Otherwise, why should they welcome such announcements as recently made by Messrs. Knudsen and du Pont?

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1937 Retail Auto Sales Top 1936

Retail sales of passenger automobiles during 1937 were 3 per cent above the 1936 level, the Department of Commerce reports. At the same time the department estimated that the volume of retail financing of new passenger automobiles during the year amounted to slightly more than $1,060,000,000, or approximately 4 per cent below the 1936 level.

Daily average retail sales during December were 46 per cent below the previous December and a decline of 22½ per cent from November, 1937, if no seasonal adjustment is made.

Anheuser-Busch Split Approved

Stockholders of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., at a special meeting, approved proposal to split the outstanding capital stock five-for-one and reduce par value to $20 from $100.

This will increase the present 180,000 outstanding shares to 900,000. Bylaws were amended, changing date of annual stockholders' meeting to second Wednesday in March.

Business Failures

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (AP)—Business failures in the United States for the week ended January 27 totaled 321, compared with 358 in the preceding period and 178 in the comparable 1937 week, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

Bank Statement

Boston Balance	$15,000,000
Boston Clearance	$34,000,000

American Progress Is Sound

Tried, True Principles Basis of Nation's Great Wealth

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

"There is no royal road to recovery." That line in the current New England Letter published by the First National Bank of Boston literally furnishes the text for a written sermon on the effectiveness of the American way of making economic progress.

Radical departures from the tried and true principles that have guided the growth of this country in the past 150 years have always brought disaster, the Letter adds. And the reasons are obvious. The American system has always provided for free play for individual energy and initiative while a democratic form of government guaranteed to every citizen the right of freedom and opportunity. Under such a stimulus great creative powers have been released that have been largely responsible for our amazing and unparalleled progress. A progress, the bank points out, that has brought to a people representing barely 7 per cent of the world's production nearly half of its wealth.

The mainspring that has always supplied the motive force for the American way is profits. Destroy it, or interfere with it, and freedom of opportunity vanishes, and with it individual energy and initiative. And what this means was never better demonstrated than in the recently published advance excerpts of the remarks of Lammot duPont in the coming annual report of E. I. duPont de Nemours. He cited two instances concerned with the development of new products by the company where totals of $22,000,000 and $27,000,000 were invested during periods of 12 and 10 years, respectively, before cumulative yearly net profits were earned. Thus, original boldness, based on foresight and sustained by courage, furnished employment for some 8000 workers. It could not have been undertaken without a free source of capital and confidence. There is, it seems, no royal road to recovery and no easy road to progress.

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POSITION OF RAILS

The Dow-Jones rail average is now resting at a logical resistance level. Often in the past a group of stocks representing a neglected industry from an economic viewpoint retreats to the levels from which a long term upswing began. Upswings that were nearly always based on beliefs and hopes an industry would share equally with its fellows of recovery's fruits. Then when future events pointed to the inevitable the inexorable balancing of the market ledger took place. Thus the unforeseen events of early 1937—the ICC decision and comments anent the refusal to extend emergency rail rate—brought the end of the rail upturn in March-April last year.

• • •

Consequently the rail average is back to where it started in 1935, which simply represents a return to profitless levels. The first following prolonged depression; the current one the result of high costs and inadequate revenues. Our point is why become wildly bearish on the group now as the ICC is preparing to speak again? Gains resulting from false hopes have been swept away and now in the light of past experience a better fate might well await the carrier's plea. Rails once again may be getting ready to execute an important turn coincident with an important decision regarding their future.

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MARKET ACTION

Market bears are still in the majority with advices heard on almost all sides to sell stocks. The weakness of Telephone is a prime reason offered for selling. Perhaps it is right, but if this gilt edged equity represents so-called investment ideas, why did other equally good stocks escape the selling? If such thought in the aggregate had turned bearish many of the top flight stocks could not have opened up this morning. Therefore, in so far as we are concerned, the action of the whole industrial group will be awaited before any risk of following hasty selling advice after a long decline should be avoided.

Onion Crop Loss

About 14 per cent of the nation's onion crop in 1937 was lost to the market through shrinkage, waste or use on the farms, the New England crop reporting service reported today.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:00	Chge.
Bird & Son	13½	13½	13½	—1
Bos & Albany	94½	93	94½	+ ½
Boston Edison	119	118¾	119	+ ¼
Boston Elev	50½	49½	49½	—1
Bos Her-Trav	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Bos & Me pr pf	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¼
B & M 1st A st	3½	3½	3½	+ ¼
B & M 1st D st	5	5	5	+ ½
Copper Range	5½	5½	5½	
East G & F	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Employ Group	16½	16½	16½	
Isle Roy as pd	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Narragan R A	5	4⅜	5	+ ⅜
N E Tel & Tel	97½	95	95⅝	—1⅞
Reece B H M	19	19	19	—1
Torrington	25½	25¼	25½	+ ¼
United Shoe M	70	69½	70	
Warren S D	21½	21½	21½	—1½

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Today's Sales 800,000

Last Sales on Tape at 3:05

—A—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Acme Steel	4.	41⅝	41	41	−1
Adams Exp	.60g	9¼	9⅛	9¼	+ ⅜
Address	1.40	21	21	21	
Adv Rumely		1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Air Reduction	1.a	49	49	49	+1¼
Airways El Ap		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Alaska Juan	.60e	13⅛	12⅝	13⅛	+ ⅝
Alleg Corp		1⅜	1¼	1¼	− ⅛
Alleg 30 pf		13	13	13	+ ⅛
Allegh'y pr pf		14	14	14	+ ½
Alleg Steel	1.60	16	15½	16	+ ½
Allen Indus	1.	8½	8½	8½	+ ¼
Allied Chem	6.	164	162½	164	+6
Allied Mills	2.g	12½	12	12½	+ ½
Allied Strs	.20e	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ¼
Allis Chal	3.50e	43⅝	42	43¼	+1
Alpha P'Cem	1.	12⅝	12	12⅝	+ ⅝
AmalLeather		2⅛	2⅜	2⅛	+ ⅛
Amerada	2	61	60	61	+2
AmAgChem	.50e	55	55	55	−2
Am Br Sh	2.a	34	33	33½	+2½
Am Can	4.a	78⅛	78	78⅛	+1
Am Can pf	7.	163½	163½	163½	− ½
[illegible]	5.a	22⅝	22	22½	+1
AmCar&Fpf	4.g	40⅛	40	40	− ⅜
Am Chain	1.50g	14⅛	13⅝	14	
AmColortype		6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ¼
Am Com Alc	.50e	11⅝	11½	11½	
Am Cry Sug	3.25e	14	13⅛	13⅞	− ⅛
Am En Tile		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	− ⅛
Am&For'nP		3½	3⅛	3½	+ ⅛
A&FP7% pf		18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅜
A&FP6% pf	5	15⅛	15	15	+1
Am&FP 2pf		9	9	9	+1
Am Haw SS	1.e	10	10	10	− ⅛
AmHide&L		3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛
AmHomePro	2.40e	35½	35	35½	+ ½
Am Ice		1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Am Locomot		18⅝	17⅝	18¼	+ ⅞
Am Loco pf	7.v	60½	60	60½	+ ½

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Woolworth	2.40	39⅛	38⅞	39	+ ⅝
Worth Pump		15⅞	15½	15⅝	− ⅛

—Y—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Yellow Truck		13⅝	12⅞	12⅞	
Young S W		15½	15⅛	15½	+ ⅛
Young S&T	.25e	37⅛	36⅝	37⅛	+ ⅝
Young Spr Dr	.75e	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛

—Z—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Zenith Radio		14½	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅝
Call Money		1	1	1	

aIn bankruptcy or receivership, or being reorganized under Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

xEx dividend. yEx rights. aAlso extra or extras. eDeclared or paid so far this year. fPayable in stock. gPaid last year. hCash or stock. vAccumulated dividend.

Consumption of Wool Lower

Department of commerce reported that raw wool in apparel and carpet classes had an aggregate consumption in 1937 of 353,911,000 pounds, scoured basis, or a weekly average consumption of 3,023,000 pounds.

December weekly average consumption was 2,319,000 pounds, against 2,333,000 in November.

Union Bag & Paper

Union Bag & Paper Corp. declared a dividend of 12½ cents, payable February 18 to stock of record February 15.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

Bank & Trust. Div.	Bid	Asked
Bank of Am (2.40)	43½	45½
Bk of Man (1⅗)	22⅝	24⅛
Bankers Tr (2)	46½	48½
Bklyn Tr (4)	75	80
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	95½	98½
Chase Nat (1.40)	30⅝	32⅛
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	41	43
Commercial (8)	134	140
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	11⅝	13
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	50	51
Empire Tr (1)	21⅝	22⅝
First Natl (100)	1780	1830
Guaranty Tr (12)	233	238
Irving Tr (.60)	11⅛	12⅛
Manufacturers Tr (2)	37⅝	39⅝
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	49	51
National City (1)	26	27½
N Y Trust (5)	96	[illegible]
Public (1½)	28⅛	30⅛
Title G&T	5⅝	6⅝

Stocks Resist Profit Selling As Gains Run to 2 Points

'Small Business' Due to Approve Trust Busting

By ERIC FRIEDHEIM

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1—Endorsement of the administration's trust-busting campaign and demands for financial aid to small business are expected to highlight this week's industrial "grassroots" conference.

As more than 500 proprietors of small commercial establishments headed toward the capital for the administration-sponsored conclave, heads of government fiscal agencies discussed methods of providing credit to the small business enterprise.

Anticipating that small industrial loans by the government would be one of the more important subjects on the conference agenda, Secretary of Commerce Roper invited RFC Chairman Jesse H. Jones to attend the session.

TWO-DAY PARLEY

The conference, scheduled to start Wednesday, probably will last two days. Recommendations drafted by the business men will be submitted to President Roosevelt by a committee of their own selection.

From all indications, the administration appears sympathetic to the plea of small business groups for additional credit facilities.

At present, two agencies are authorized to make industrial loans—the RFC and the Federal Reserve Banks. The corporation has a fund of $300,000,000 earmarked for this purpose. The reserve banks, however, are limited in the type of industrial loans that can be made. Under their industrial lending authority, money can be advanced to business organizations for "working" capital.

These loans are used for such purposes as purchases of raw materials. The banks cannot lend for purposes of plant modernization and expansion.

Although private banks at present have ample funds available for lending, operators of small business firms are experiencing difficulty in borrowing for plant equipment, modernization and general expansion operations. Their only recourse is to raise money through securities flotations. Because of unstable market conditions, many small corporations are reluctant to engage in stock and bond flotations at this time, officials explained.

MAKING STUDY

Federal Reserve Board officials currently making a study to determine if a broadening of the Reserve Bank industrial lending authority is necessary.

As an economy move, President Roosevelt some months ago ordered the RFC to curb all new lending. Corporation spokesmen are of the opinion that ample funds are still available to meet the demand for small industrial borrowers.

Since the majority of the businessmen invited to the conference are representatives of firms doing a gross business of $1,000,000 or less a year, approval of the government's anti-trust drive is expected to be voiced on many sides.

On the invitation list are numerous independent business heads who have waged war against the larger industrial combines.

Poultry Shippers Oppose Rate Boost

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (INS)—Asserting that there has been an "utter breakdown" in the attempt of the railroads to get added revenue from live poultry traffic by increasing rates, the Live Poultry Shippers' Association of Chicago today asked the ICC to dismiss the railroad's petition for an increase of 15 per cent in rates in so far as it seeks to apply increased rates upon carload shipments of live poultry.

The association told the commission that the loss of the rail carriers to trucks has, on the present level of rates, amounted to approximately 15,000 carloads now moving by truck, leaving some 5000 carloads to the rails.

Before the advent of the truck, the rails moved about 20,000 carloads a year and rail revenue thereon was approximately $6,000,000 per year, the association said. This has now shrunk to less than $2,000,000 per year from carload live poultry traffic, showing an actual loss in rail revenue of $4,000,000 a year directly to trucks.

St. Joseph Lead Plans Improvement

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (INS)—The St. Joseph Lead Co. of New York today announced plans to improve its Josephton (Pa.) properties. The program includes construction of a new power plant and loading and unloading docks.

Curb Seat Off $1000

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (INS)—New York Curb Exchange membership sold yesterday for $15,000, off $1000 from the last previous sale.

Dealings Continue Slow

NEW YORK, Feb. 1—Further recovery signs appeared in today's stock market as leading issues successfully surmounted numerous profit-taking handicaps.

While activity was small throughout, it was noted the ticker tape was a trifle brisker on buying flurries than in offering periods. Gains running two points or so were plentiful near the fourth hour.

In view of yesterday's rally, the first in nine sessions, many in-and-out traders did not linger long with commitments bought at last week's lows.

Although the meagerness of volume was somewhat discouraging to commission houses, the way the list absorbed selling tended to strengthen hopes of optimistic analysts the market may have seen the worst.

LITTLE NEWS

There was little in spot news to arouse loud cheering, but here and there omens were seen as constructive. Another advance in secondary rail bonds, with an upturn in major commodities, helped brighten the speculative horizon.

Tilting forward the greater part of the day were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Crucible, National Steel, Anaconda, Kennecott, Cerro de Pasco, American Smelting, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, J. I. Case, Oliver Farm, Westinghouse, du Pont, American Can, Standard Oil of N. J., Texas Corp., Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, Johns-Manville, Canada Dry, U. S. Gypsum, Allis Chalmers and Celanese.

Gold mines stepped forward at the start, with Dome touching a new high, but they subsequently lost rallying vigor.

Utilities, on the whole, were content with minor improvement. American Telephone was an exception, but selling tended to dry up in this issue.

Inflation murmurs were once more heard in boardrooms as the dollar continued to move erratically against principal European currencies. The ability of U. S. Governments and high grade corporate bonds to edge higher, though, was a contradictory influence here.

The steady flow of 1937 and fourth quarter earnings statements disclosed uneven results, but a number of concerns ended the year well ahead despite the drop in profits during the final three months.

Copper shares were enlivened by heavy foreign sales of the metal at prices recently prevailing.

TIMELY TOPICS

Followers of the steels derived comfort from forecasts that, while ingot production may record another small dip next week owing to hand-to-mouth purchasing, the mill operating rate is likely to resume its advancing trend before the end of February.

With steel inventories dwindling in virtually all lines, trade observers believed consumers would be forced to place larger orders over the next several months.

It was thought the matter of second quarter prices and wages would be settled before March business is due, thus encouraging jobbers and miscellaneous customers to take on needed tonnages.

The French franc was up .00⅜ of a cent at 3.28⅜ cents at the beginning of foreign currency transactions. Sterling was 3-16 of a cent higher at $5.01 9-16.

N. Y. Mutual Life Assets Increase

The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York has reported assets on December 31, 1937, of $1,349,057,256, an increase of $40,778,437 over the preceding year.

New insurance for the year amounted to $269,154,537, bringing The Mutual Life's total insurance in force at the close of 1937 to $3,758,762,033.

The company paid policyholders and their beneficiaries, under their contracts, in 1937, a total of $134,212,373 and the trustees have set aside $22,781,795 to be paid in dividends in 1938, after establishing a fund for depreciation of securities and general contingencies at $44,270,997.

On February 1, 1938, The Mutual Life completed its first 95 years, having issued its first policy on February 1, 1843. The first policyholder was Thomas N. Ayres of New York. The Mutual Life has had a conservative but steady growth, having met every contractual obligation to its policyholders and their beneficiaries through nine and a half decades in the country's history.

It has paid dividends during 95 years of over $930,000,000 and has paid or accumulated under its contracts over $5,000,000,000, which is over $600,000,000 more than received in premiums.

Tax Compliance Complicated Task

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

International News Service Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (INS) — Man's inhumanity to man is rarely more clearly shown than when the tax collector calls upon the taxpayer.

In modern times, politicians have assumed that the taxpayer is fair game.

The idea of fiscal technique is to pluck the tax paying goose with a minimum of squawks.

Income tax agents, making audits of returns, are expected by their superiors to find something wrong in the statement submitted even by the most meticulous citizen.

Tax compliance has become a complicated task. Involving pyramided services by accountants, lawyers and tax specialists. The cost of tax compliance has risen to unprecedented heights.

The president of the National Association of Tax Administrators recently conceded that **"the tax structure of America has come to be quite generally referred to as a tax jungle; the designation is not inapt."**

The only effective way to bring relief to the taxpayer is to reduce the demand for governmental spending.

URGES REVISIONS

The next step is to revise the various local, state and federal taxes into an harmonious and coordinated whole.

The final procedure would be to put tax administration on a more exact a more equitable, and a friendlier basis.

On this last point, A. H. Stone, a business man and delta cotton planter, has set a new mode as chairman since 1932 of the Mississippi State Tax Commission. Mr. Stone revolutionized tax collection by envisaging his agency as a service agency to the taxpayers.

By humanizing the system of tax administration, Mr. Stone has increased collections and efficiency through the state.

Mr. Stone sums up his new philosophy of tax collection as follows:

"Do as you would be done by. Give the taxpayer the benefit of the doubt. Give him the breaks. But you cannot fool the public.

"I tell our young men when we start them out into the field, unless you have in your heart and mind a real spirit of service, unless you are going out with the determination to exemplify in all your relations with our taxpayers the fundamental groundwork of our procedure, a conviction of the honesty and essential fairness of the agerage man—then do not go out at all.

"We fool nobody but ourselves, unless we really have the faith which we from the roadside proclaim."

STONE'S RULE

Mr. Stone makes it a rule to see everybody who wishes to see him. In telling how he built up a staff which embraced his ideals, Mr. Stone pointed out:

"The qualities we sought in our field force were patience, courtesy, tact and sincerity of purpose—a genuine desire to render a service in a difficult field of endeavor—and infinite common sense.

"Character and integrity, and a scrupulous regard for the rights of others—with all which these things implied—were essentials of the working equipment we sought. It may interest you to know that we spent nearly three months in selecting the first six men whom we sent out into the field. And speaking of selecting men—let me drive home, right here, one of the most important pegs in our tax humanizing program. This has to do with applicants for places with the tax commission.

"We do not refer to them as job hunters. I do not allow that term to be used in our department. My invariable rule is to see every man and woman who comes to our office for work. I see them personally—not by proxy. And they are given precisely the same treatment, shown the same courtesy and consideration, which would be accorded the largest taxpayer or the most important personage in the state.

NOT EASY TO DO

"This is not easy to do. There are only so many hours in the day. But I find that hours can be stretched for human service, as well as for golf, or football or other recreations.

"During the five and one-half years of my tax administration, I have not yet sent word to anybody that I was too busy to see him, or that we had no jobs. On the contrary, I have given the best I had to all who came my way."

In conclusion, Mr. Stone said:

"Whenever I should be convinced that we must substitute a policy of force for one of moral suasion, a policy of coercion for one of co-operation, an appeal to fear rather than an appeal to duty and patriotism, then I will step out of the picture and let somebody else play the role of the two-gun tax gathering man."

Charles Jacobs Rites Set for Thursday

Funeral Services for Teacher To Be Held At Wollaston

Funeral services for Charles F. Jacobs, a principal and teacher in Massachusetts schools for 40 years, will be held Thursday from his home, 288 Beach street, Wollaston.

Born in Norwell, he was educated at Colby College, the Sorbonne in Paris and Cambridge University, England. He had served as principal at the following schools: Duxbury High School, Cohasset High School, Murdock School in Winchendon and two schools in Dudley.

Jacobs also was a member of the Massachusetts bar and many educational and legal organizations. He leaves his wife and a sister, Mrs. Stella Brown of Plymouth.

ARLEIGH TIRRELL

Funeral services for Arleigh Tirrell, 42, will be held tomorrow at his home, 60 Grant street, East Weymouth.

He died of a heart attack after he previously had survived an explosion and more than a year of hospitalization.

He was injured in an explosion which wrecked two stores at Weymouth Landing in 1935. He had recovered and gone back to work only two months ago. He leaves his wife and seven sons, Norman, Kenneth, Francis, Malcolm, Clifford, Lawrence and David.

ALICE J. CUMMINGS

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice J. Cummings, 79, a resident of Braintree for 50 years, will be held today at Braintree South Congregational Church. Burial will be in Blue Hills Cemetery.

Mrs. Cummings was born in Charlestown and was the wife of the late Charles B. Cummings. She leaves a son, Charles Cummings.

MRS. IDA A. MONTSIE

The funeral of Mrs. Ida A. Montsie, 87, for many years owner of a cigar factory, will be held Thursday at the First Baptist Church of Randolph. She died at her home, 32 Warren street, Randolph.

Mrs. Montsie was born in Prussia but had lived in Randolph for 72 years. She had operated the cigar factory with her husband for many years until his death several years ago.

5 Mail Workers Retired Here

Five postal employes in the Boston postal district, whose total years of service has reached 155 years, today were retired by Postmaster Peter F. Tague.

They are Patrick J. Madden, superintendent of the Arlington branch, of Grassy Hill road, Bolton; Dennis J. Dargon, clerk at Newton branch, of Oakland street, Brighton; Thomas J. McQuillan, clerk at South postal station, of Wyman terrace, Arlington; Patrick G. Tarpy, carrier at Newton branch, of Summer street, Waltham; and George M. Straw, laborer at South postal annex, of Lancaster avenue, Revere.

Ouster of Police Chief Is Upheld

WEST SPPRPINGFIELD, Feb. 1—Judge William J. Granfield in a finding in district court today upheld the removal of Police Chief Joseph A. Demers by the board of selectmen.

The court sustained all seven counts brought against the police chief by the selectmen at a public hearing January 10. Each count was based on a charge of "conduct unbecoming an officer.

Shotgun Victim Declared Suicide

ROCKPORT, Feb. 1—Leighton H. York, 49, was dead today at his King street home, suicide victim in a shotgun blast.

York, head of a cod liver oil company, was despondent over poor business, police said. His body was found in a bedroom, with a shotgun beside him. He was the son of Samuel York, veteran justice of Gloucester court.

Million Poured In G. O. P. Coffers

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 1—Republican National Chairman John D. M. Hamilton announced today that 20,000 persons have contributed $1,000,000 to the party in the last 14 months.

"This, in a year following a defeat," he said, "is more money than the party ever received even after a victory year."

Creator of 'Popeye' In Fair Condition

SANTA MONICA, Cl., Feb. 1—E. C. Segar, cartoonist, creator of "Popeye," who underwent a major operation last Saturday, was reported in "fairly good" condition today.

Segar has been seriously ill for two months.

Landon Elected Fraternity Trustee

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (INS)—Alfred M. Landon of Topeka, Kan., today was elected to succeed the late Newton D. Baker as a trustee of the Phi Gamma Delta college fraternity, Tom K. Smith of St. Louis, chairman of the board announced.

Ralph S. Bauer, Feted on 71st Birthday

Dinner Given Founder Of North Shore News By Friends

RALPH S. BAUER

More than 125 members and friends of the North Shore News Company Mutual Benefit Association paid tribute to Ralph S. Bauer, former mayor of Lynn and founder of the North Shore News Company, at a banquet in Rotary Hall, Lynn, on his 71st birthday.

Frank J. Martin, president of the association, acted as toastmaster. Speeches lauding Bauer for his years of service in Lynn were given by Paul Bauer, the honor guest's son; R. T. McCance, circulation manager of the Boston Globe; Jack Kenney, circulation manager of the Boston Evening American; and Charles Sargent, superintendent of the Hotel and Railroad News Company.

John Fahey, circulation manager of the Boston Daily Record, sang a song dedicated to Bauer.

Among other prominent guests at the banquet were E. J. Maguire, circulation manager of the Boston Post; Timothy J. Moynahan, circulation manager of the Boston Herald; Fred W. Enwright, publisher of the Lynn Telegram News, and Abner Hastings, vice-president of the Lynn Item.

Officers of the North Shore News Company Mutual Benefit Association, in addition to Martin, are Robert Erdis, vice-president; Bertha Fitzgibbons, secretary; G. Oscar Latour, treasurer, Redmond Bansfield, director, and Ernest Leger, director.

Port of Boston

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

S.S. American Merchant (Smith), London, Eng., to United States Lines, with passengers, mails and mdse.; docked pier 4, East Boston.

S.S. Lady Nelson (Br.), Coffin, British West Indies and Bermuda, to Patterson, Wylde & Co., with passengers, mails and mdse.; docked Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

S.S. Norbris (Pan.) motor, Covik, Las Piedras, Venezuela, with crude oil; docked Colonial Beacon Oil Co., Everett.

S.S. McKeesport, Baker, Norfolk, Va., to Peabody & Lane, Inc., to complete loading for London, Hamburg, etc.; docked and piers 43-44, Hoosac, Charlestown.

S.S. Paul Luckenbach, Snow, Pacific ports via New York and Philadelphia, with mdse. to Luckenbach Line; docked Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

S.S. Iowan, Laverge, Pacific ports via New York and Philadelphia, with mdse. to American-Hawaiian Line; docked Wiggin terminals, Charlestown; shifts today to Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

S.S. El Coston, Damm, Houston and Galveston, Tex., via New York and New Bedford, with mdse. to Southern Pacific-Morgan Lines; docked pier 50, Mystic, Charlestown.

S.S. Aladdin, Mounter, Port Arthur, Tex., via Providence, with crude oil; docked Mexican Petroleum Corp., Chelsea.

S.S. Bancousil, Larsen, Baytown, Tex., with crude oil; docked Mexican Petroleum Corp., Chelsea; shifts to Colonial Beacon Oil Co., Everett.

S.S. C. J. Barkdull, Rasmussen, Houston, Tex., with crude oil. Docked White Fuel Corp., South Boston; shifts today to Everett.

S.S. Kent, Blake, Baltimore and Norfolk with mdse. and passengers, to Merchants & Miners Line. Docked pier 3, Northern avenue.

S.S. Lemuel Burrows, Swanson, Norfolk, Va., to Mystic S.S. Co., with coal. Docked Everett Coke Works.

S.S. Sewalls Point, DiPalma, Norfolk, Va., to Mystic S.S. Co., with coal. Docks today, White Fuel Corp., South Boston; later shifts to Everett Coke Works.

S.S. Plymouth, Wallace, Newport News, Va., to C. H. Sprague & Son, Inc., with coal. Docked Metropolitan Coal Co., Chelsea.

S.S. Acadia, Litchfield, New York, with mdse. and passengers, to Eastern S.S. Lines, Inc. Docked India wharf.

Motorbarge Lucy, Sweezey, Newington, N. H., in ballast.

Tug Dauntless No. 4, Bridgeport, towing barge Cities Service No. 1 for East Braintree.

M. V. Administratrix (Br.), King, Argentia, Nfld., via Halifax, N. S., with fish. Docked Fish Pier.

SAILED YESTERDAY

S.S. Caledonia (Br.), New York.

S.S. Lady Nelson (Br.), St. John, N. B., and Halifax, N. S.

S.S. San Bruno (Pan.), Santa Marta, Colombia.

S.S. Yarmouth, Yarmouth, N. S.

S.S. Wales Maru (Jap.), New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and New Orleans.

S.S. Comet, Beaumont, Texas.

S.S. Acadia, New York.

DUE TODAY

S.S. Excalibur, Mediterranean ports. Due below 6 a. m. Docks 8 a. m., berth 5, Army Base.

S.S. Prince Pavle (Yugo-Slav.), Rotterdam. Reported on the way to Army Base.

M.S. Giulia (Ital.), Mediterranean ports via New York. Docks 8 a. m., Army Base.

S.S. Cold Harbor, London, Hamburg, etc. Docks pier 46, Mystic, Charlestown.

S.S. Bellas (Nor.), Baracoa, Cuba, with sugar. Docks late today, or tomorrow, American Sugar Refinery, South Boston.

S.S. Lorentz W. Hansen (Nor.), Swansea, Wales, [illegible]. Docks Mass. Wharf Coal Co., East Boston.

S.S. Liberty Bell, Corpus Christi, Galveston and Houston, Tex., via New Bedford. Docks pier 46, Mystic, Charlestown, 7 a. m.

S.S. Norfolk, Jacksonville and Charleston, S. C., via New York. Docks Lewis wharf.

S.S. Fred W. Weller, Corpus Christi, Tex., with crude oil. Docks Colonial Beacon Oil Co., Everett. Arrives 8 a. m.

S.S. Harry F. Sinclair, Jr., Houston, Tex., via Marcus Hook, Penn., with oil. Docks Hartol Corp., Revere.

S.S. James L. Richards, Norfolk, Va., with coal. Docks Castner, Curran, Bullitt's wharf, Charlestown.

S.S. Wm. A. McKenney, Norfolk, Va., with coal. Docks Everett Coke Works.

S.S. Eastern Crown, Newport News, Va., with coal. Docks Edison's, South Boston.

S.S. Severance, Norfolk, Va., with coal. Docks Edison's, North Weymouth.

S.S. Saint John, New York. Due 6 a. m. Docks north side India wharf.

Noted British Ship Ends Long Career

SEATTLE, Feb. 1—The iron sailing ship Victoria, which was launched at Dumbarton, Scotland, in 1870 ended a romantic career today. Sailings took the vessel to Africa and the Philippines as a troop carrier, to the Orient in the spice trade and to Alaska for tremendous fortunes in gold.

As the Parthia, one-time pride of the Cunard Line, the Victoria carried the army of British General Charles "Chinese" Gordon to Egypt when he shelled Khartoum in 1881. She carried American troops to the Philippines during the insurrection of 1899.

Employment

61 Help Wanted—Male

CANVASSERS

Wanted at once, experienced canvassers for subscription campaign, transportation paid, good commission. Apply Mr. Foynes, 5th floor, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

WET WASH LAUNDRY AGENTS WANTED. JAM. [illegible]

MEN, WOMEN with sales ability. Aver. $7 daily. Rm. 728, 294 Wash. St., City.

60 Help Wanted—Female

GIRL MUSICIANS for dance orchestra—trumpet, saxophone, piano, trombone, bass drums, violinist and harp. Prefer those who double instruments, sing or dance. For eves. only. Call LESLIE SISTERS, Hig. 7539.

WE have openings for 5 women over 30 to fill vacancies in sales force. See personnel manager, Mr. Vine, Rm. 2, 76 Summer St.

WOMEN WHO CAN SEW—Write me today for amazing opportunity to earn extra money without canvassing. Harford, Dept. 2570, Cincinnati, O.

60A Help Wanted—Domestic

WOMAN—For general housework, plain cooking, fond of children, live in, own room, $6. Mrs. Kenney, 50 Lasell St., West Roxbury.

HOUSEKEEPER Wanted, live in, refs. Apply Edith's Beauty Shop, 411A Broadway, Chelsea.

WOMAN for general housework, live in, good home, $6. Call Granite 7832-J.

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted, 1 child, live in. Call Bluehills 3574.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Live in, one infant; good home, $5 wkly. Blue. 4915.

GENERAL MAID—Live in, small Christian family in Brookline. Par. 3504-M.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Exp., age 18-35; 3 children; no cooking; live in, $6. Bea. 1206.

GIRL—For gen. housework, loves children; own room; good salary. Lon. 6338.

68 Instruction

POISE, PERSONALITY AND POSTURE COURSE

given by JENEV LEDDY at the VICTORIA HOTEL 11 A. M. every Wednesday. Join anytime. New group forming Wednesday evening, Feb 2nd, at Victoria Hotel, 7:30 P. M. Also private lessons arranged for. Call ARLington 1338 for information concerning classes.

A GUIDE to correct race playing, $1.00. Frank Hilton, P. O. Box 1808, Boston.

Need Money? Need Money? Need Money?

1888 FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY 1938

PUBLIC CONFIDENCE FOR HALF A CENTURY

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178 Tremont St., Boston. Tel. HUB. 5060

CONRAD J. NELSON, General Manager

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Alan Cunningham	Arthur T. Lyman	Conrad J. Nelson	Robert Treat Paine, 2nd
Leo J. Dunn	Herbert Lyman	Richard C. Paine	Francis P. Sears
Charles Jackson			R. T. P. Storer

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At Your Service

Let the Pilgrim Help You with your financial problems. Loans to suit your needs made within one day. Loans up to and including $300 under State Supervision. Call phone or write

$50. to $2000

PILGRIM PLAN

24 SCHOOL ST. CAPITOL 7243
RM. 505 5th FLOOR LICENSE 65

COLLATERAL LOAN CO.

INCORPORATED MASSACHUSETTS, 1859.
75 CORNHILL OFF SCOLLAY SQUARE
Loans on Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Etc.
TEL. CAP. 7181
1% INTEREST PER MONTH. NO OTHER CHARGE. STATE 1

AUTO WHILE IN YOUR POSSESSION **LOANS**

NEW LOW RATES

AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC.
20 COLUMBUS AVE. LIB. 9236
MOTOR MART BLDG. LICENSE 214

AUTOS 30 MIN-LOAN SERVICE **TRUCKS**

New Low Rates
BUSINESS LOANS
ATLANTIC FINANCE CORP.
RM. 926, PARK SQ. BLDG. HUB. 1218. Lic. 94

AUTO & TRUCK LOANS

1 HOUR SERVICE
AMERICAN FINANCE CORP. License 22
Room 727, Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1311

PERSONAL LOANS NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
1458 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY. License 66

When You Need MONEY

You Need It Quickly!

Household loans are made to single persons and married couples promptly—without red tape.

NO ENDORSERS
NO WAGE ASSIGNMENTS

Repay in convenient monthly installments. Call personally, phone or write.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

CORPORATION

"Doctor of Family Finances"

TWO BOSTON OFFICES

Blake Building, 6th Floor
Washington St. and Temple Place
(Entrance 59 Temple)
Phone: HUBbard 4148
License No. 203

Studio Building, 4th Floor
110 Tremont St. Phone: LIBerty 6874
License No. 173

CAMBRIDGE OFFICE
Central Square Building, 6th Floor
678 Massachusetts Ave.
Phone TROwbridge 5838
License No. 64

ON THE AIR—EDGAR A. GUEST
TUES. AT 8:30 P. M. — WBZ

LOANS AUTO TRUCKS While You Wait No Red Tape Lowest Interest Rates
FIDELITY LOAN & FINANCE CORP.
155 Berkeley? Ave. Next to Mechanics Bldg.
KENmore 2730 LICENSE NO. 69

Loans On Your Own Signature!
IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION,
333 WASHINGTON ST.-CAP. 5960-LICENSE 83

During January Sales
Use a "Personal" Loan
Buy for Cash AND SAVE

• Only one thing needed to get a loan here:—the ability to repay small, regular amounts on any loan plan you select. All Plans. Strict Privacy.

Loans up to $300

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

BOSTON—Mezz. fl., Little Building 80 Boylston St. HUB 1733
BOSTON—2nd fl., Tremont Bldg. 73 Tremont St. LAF 1335
BROOKLINE—2d fl., Coolidge Cor. Bldg., 259 Harvard St. ASP 8084
CAMBRIDGE—2d fl., Bank Bldg. 519 Massachusetts Av. KIR 2600
CHELSEA—420-421 Broadway Ground fl. CHE 2300
DORCHESTER—2d fl., 701 Dudley St., Uphams Cor. COL 5370
EVERETT—Room 1, 400 Broadway EVE 2144
MALDEN—2d fl., Loughlin Building 421 Main St. MAL 3140
MEDFORD—2d fl., City Building 10 High St. MYS 6602
NEWTON—2d fl., Washington Bldg. 313 Washington St. NEW 0250
QUINCY—2d fl., Granite Tr. Bldg. 1400 Hancock St. PRE 0270
ROSLINDALE—2d fl., Bond Mkt. Bldg. 47 Poplar St. PAR 6800
SOMERVILLE—2d fl., Parke Snow Bldg., 130 Dover St. SOM 8430
WALTHAM—2d fl., O'Donnell Bldg. 371 Moody St. WAL 4540

License 57,22,160,71,195,66,197,107, 199,201,136,204,33,135 respectively

LOANS of $300 and over on legacies, stocks, etc. Write full particulars. Box B-426, Boston American.

HEIRS May borrow over $300 on their interests in legacies or trust funds. METROPOLITAN FINANCE CORP., 27 State; Laf. 4858-4859.

Consult the Classified

If you are looking for the home of your dreams. Turn to today's Real Estate . . . here you will find many timely, desirable offerings.

Real Estate

80 Houses for Sale

TAX FREE—IN FLORIDA

40 acres; 4-room bungalow, on State Highway. North-central Florida; price only $1250, $288 cash, balance $12 mo. C. G. Woodbridge (owner), 77 Central Avenue, Lynn, Mass.

Houses up to $3000

$26 PER MONTH

Includes principal, interest, taxes for very desirable 4-rm. bungalow, furnace heat, all imps., excellent neigh.; small down payment. W. H. Melville, 231 Quincy Ave., E. Braintree. Tel. 1926.

Houses $3000 to $4000

$300 DOWN

PRICE $1200. 7-room single, modern improvements, hot water heat, oil burner, in Somerville, near Highland ave. About $40 a month to carry. Handy man can make own repairs. Call Mr. Quimby at MELrose 2272; eves. Reading 1652-M.

Houses $5000 to $7000

Lexington

Fine new Colonial, 6 rms., oil heat, tile bath, gar., good land, convenient. Bargain at $6000. Terms. L. J. Reynolds, Lex. 1540.

80 Houses for Sale

WOLLASTON $400 DOWN

169 E. Elm Ave., near beach, price $1800. 5 room bungalow, furnace, fireplace, porch, garage. Needs some repairs. Open Sunday 2 to 4. Mr. Trott, weekdays GRAnite 7728.

BANK PROPERTIES All Types & Prices Attractive Terms
Robert Gray, Bank Agent. Tro. 8547. Eve. Bel. 2109.

Quincy

QUINCY—Sale or let, 826 Southern Artery, 6 rooms, brick single with garage. Open for inspection. Cap. 9576.

Newton Highlands

ELIOT SECTION—New 7-rm. Gar. Colonial, gas. Consider 2nd mortgage. Cen. 3395.

81 Lots for Sale

BILLERICA LOTS $25

High and Sightly, Concord River Section. Boat and Bath. Terms. PRospect 1287.

82 Farms and Land for Sale

FREE CATALOG FARM BARGAINS

Many with stock, tools, crops. Write today. STROUT AG'Y, 415-FH Old South Bldg.

86 Real Estate Mortgages

NEED Mortgage Money? If so, see Merchants Co-op. Bank, 24 School St., Boston.

SEND for list of Real Estate. Workingmens Co-operative Bank, 72 Cornhill.

Announcements

1 Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, January 31, 1938. Transfer From Individual to Corporation. Notice is hereby given that Henry J. Myers, the holder of an All Alcoholic Tavern license, No. 323, located at 24 Main Street, Charlestown District, has applied to the Board to transfer the license to a Massachusetts corporation which will succeed to such business at said address. The licensee will retain in said corporation substantially the same interests now held by him. The name of the new corporation will be Munroe & Myers, Inc., Joseph Munroe, President and Manager. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

9 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service
1770 Wash. St., Boston. Hig. 3260
Special Funeral from $125
NON SECTARIAN
Anywhere in New England

10 Monuments

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY WRITE FOR DESIGNS & PRICES **Theo. J. Craig** 14 FEDERAL AVE QUINCY MASS. GRAN. 1161

15 Lost and Found

Found Fox terrier, Spitz, Spaniel, Collie, German Shepherd. Call Miss James, LIBerty 4000.

DOG LOST, Cambridge, large black male, white paws, breast. Rew. Newton No. 0161.

Wrist watch lost, Mass Ave.-Beacon St., white gold Waltham, M. P. M. Rew. Eve. 3453.

ENGLISH SETTER lost, vic. Medford, black-white male, 2 yrs. Rew. Mystic 3244.

STRING OF AMBER beads lost Saturday evenings. Rew. Call Tal. 2611, evenings.

DOG LOST, vic. West Medford, black French bull, female. Rew. Mystic 1621.

ENGLISH bulldog lost; reward. McLean, 109 Ten Hills Rd., Somerville. Pro. 1975.

23 Dancing Instruction

LEARN TO DANCE "THE SHAG," "THE BIG APPLE," etc.
15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
UPTOWN SCHOOL MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt.
TEL. COM. 0520
Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School
Class Dancing with Orch. 9 P. M. to 12 P. M.
Expert Young Lady and Gentlemen Instructors

"My REPUTATION Is Your PROTECTION"
BALLROOM Guaranteed in **4** LESSONS TAP Also Taught
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. DEvonshire 7388

3 PRIVATE LESSONS. Miss Shirley Hayes **$1** 330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt. Ave. Com. 0520. Beginners Guaranteed. Newest steps. Expert Instruction.

TAP STANLEY BROWN, FORMERLY "COTTON CLUB" N. Y. 295 Hunt. Ave. COM. 8435.

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 Hunt. Ave. CIR. 4526. 10 Priv., $5; 12 Classes, $3.

29 Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination and consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Feb. 6th, 1938. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease. Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours Tuesdays and Fridays 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Other days 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

BLOOD DISEASES—ACNE • TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD • VACCINES USED WHEN NECESSARY • CONSULTATION FREE, HOURS 9 to 8
R.W. POWER, M.D. 18 BOYLSTON ST.

30 Dentistry

DR. C. B. SHAW

6 Scollay Sq. Cap. 7716. Over Epstein's Drug Store

Rentals

90 Offices and Stores

OFFICES TO LET

CONVENIENT, mod., rent reasonable. 715 Essex St. See Mr. Besserman, Hotel Essex.

NICEL, furn. hall, with or without [illegible]. Accommodates 40-50 people. Kenmore 5237.

91 Business Property for Rent

RESTAURANT—Rent free for 3 months. $300 buys stock-equip. 75 Arlington St., Watertown.

94 Unfurnished Apartments

TODAY'S APT. SPECIAL!

3 rooms, free refrigeration—$37 to. Apply 74 Westland Ave., KEN. 3333.

BOSTON MANAGEMENT CORP.

IMAGINE

FURNITURE STORAGE and MOVING CHARGE MOVING on storage bill. O'HEARN'S STORAGE, Geneva 1366.

SOMERVILLE

2 rms., heat, cont. h. w. American adults. Janitor, 117 Belmont St. Som. 1394 after 4 P. M.

Allston

HEATED 6-rm. lower apt., refrigeration, porches, $60. 1 Boulevard Ter. Asp. 3988.

ENTIRELY renov. 5 rms., white sink, steam, $37. Janitor, 16 Empire St., off North Harvard.

Atlantic

$40 36 Newbury Ave., heated modern 3 rms., bath. Good loc. Mr. Nickerson, Gra. 2259.

Beacon Hill

2-4-Rm. suites. Kitchenettes, bath, refrig. Now available. Street & Co., Inc. Lib. 4436.

Cambridge

2 RMS., heated, $35; 4 rms., heated, $36; 5 rms., heated, $40; 1-rm. apt., heated, $25. Mr. Rinaldo, 2200 Mass. Ave. Kir. 5603.

Dedham

Heated 3 rms., bath, refrig. 20 min. to South Sta., adults, $42. DEDham 1454-R.

Dorchester

CODMAN SQ.—43 Moultrie St., 1 rms., also 7 and 4 rms., htd., $35 up. Gen. 1448.

ST. MARK'S parish, modern, 5 rms., bath, A1 condition, reas. 113 Lonsdale st.

NEWLY renov.; sunny, upper 5 rms., $32. Apply 53 Claybourne St., or Jam. 5648-R.

HEATED mod. 4 rms.; cont. h. w., kitch. cabinets, tile bath, shower, $40. Col. 0659.

HEATED mod. 5 rms., 2d fl., Frigidaire, janitor serv., $47.50. Blue. 6835.

UPHAMS Corner. Heated 2-4 rms., newly renovated, $30-$50. Call Col. 7816.

Jamaica Plain

BOYLSTON REALTY CO.—3160 Wash. St. Apts. and houses for rent or sale, 1 to 8 rms., $15 to $40. Call End 7264.

Quincy

MODERN sunny upper 4 rms.; 3 sun rms.; st. ht., shower. Adults. Reas. Gra. 4239-R.

Roslindale

4314 Washington St., mod. 6 rms., 2nd fl. $35. A1 cond., parking. Call Blue. 8518.

Roxbury

Heated Modern 2-4-room restricted apartments. All open porches, tile bath, refrig. Janitor 15 Alaska St.

Somerville

$33 Heated modern 3 rms., bath, cont. hot water. Screened porch. Pro. 1194.

South Weymouth

11 TORREY ST.—Sunny, heated, 5 rms., refrig., con. h. w., adults, $46. Wey 0507-M.

Watertown

102 BELMONT ST.—6-rm. apt., steam ht., garage opp.; handy to stores, schools, etc. Reas.

$24 Modern 5 rms., bath, A-1 condition, parking. MID. 4273.

Winchester

2ND FLOOR—6 rms., sun parlor, fireplace, h. w. heat, $40. Tro. 1379. Som. 8444-M.

93 Moving—Trucking—Storage

5 ROOMS MOVED $10
PIANOS $4. Inc. Vans. CHA. **1858**
Bonded Storage, 1st Mo. Free.

OWNER DRIVEN VANS—Anywhere in Mass., Vt., R. I., Conn., N. H., N. Y. LOW RATES. Goods insured; storage. ASHFORTH, MIDDLESEX 4538.

5 ROOMS moved $10. Also storage. Pianos $4. Goods insured in transit. Cha. 0874.

95 Furnished Apartments

Cambridge

RIVERSIDE APT. HOTEL—Furnished or unfurn. suites, any size, service or period; reasonable. 420 Memorial drive. Kir. 4726.

Jamaica Plain

POND SEC.—Heated, furn. 4 rms., gas, elec. included. $50. Write Boston American, Box 185.

96 Houses for Rent

Roxbury

28 COPELAND ST., single house, 8 rms. A1 condition, handy location. Col. 7819.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

Boston

46 UNION PK.—2 basement rms. Electrolux, new furniture. Refs. Com. 8613.

Cambridge

FRONT housekeeping room, bath floor, $4.50; adults. Eliot 5417.

Dorchester

NEWLY decorated 2 rooms, porch, everything furn. for hskpg. Col. 2482.

Roxbury

85 COPELAND ST.—Furn. light hskpg. rms., ht., gas, elect. incl.; pkg. Gar. 8653.

Somerville

75 MT. VERNON ST.—2 large, warm rms., all imps. $7 wk. Som. 5045-W.

102 Rooms With Board

Mattapan

43 MALTA ST.—Attract. rms.; prt. home; elderly or bus. people; board opt. Blu. 4362.

Roxbury

NICELY furn. rooms, with good home cooking, $10 wk. Conv. loc. Hig. 4884.

103 Rooms Without Board

Back Bay

289 BEACON ST.—Well htd. single and double rms., exc. guest house, reas. Com. 9125.

57 HEMENWAY St.—Attract. furn. rms. Reas. See to appreciate. Com. 7924 after 6.

Beacon Hill

93 BRIMMER ST., overlooking Esplanade; attrac., spacious rm., sgle. or d'ble. Laf. 8707.

Brighton

LARGE, pleasant rm., prt. home, opp. Monastery; bus. man or woman. Sta. 0580.

Cambridge

ATTRAC. warm rm.; prt. apt.; shower bath; bus. woman. Reas. Kir. 3872.

Medford

NEAR Medford Sq., front rm., adult fam., breakfast opt., reas. Mys. 2422.

Watertown

103 NO. BEACON ST.—Pleasant rms., kit. priv's. opt., nec. house, reas. Mid. 2973.

104 Children to Board

CHILD—1 yr. up, best food, care and training. Conv. loc. Eve. 0539.

WILL board child; good home, best of care; doctor's refs. Mys. 6261-W.

BOSTON AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Published daily except Sunday and holidays, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., by the NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY. Telephone Liberty 4000.

Subscriptions by mail postpaid, one month, 75c; three months, $1.75; six months, $3.50; one year, $7.00. Boston Postal District $1.00 month. Domestic rates include postage in the United States, Porto Rico, Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Canal Zone, Canada. Mail subscriptions payable strictly in advance. Rates to foreign countries $3.00 per month.

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200 Automobiles for Sale

BUY A Better-Later-Safer CAR NOW!

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BETTER - LATER - SAFER
more economical car? •
Read these • • • •
Automobile For Sale ads
in today's • • • •
BOSTON AMERICAN •
Get a better car now •
Take advantage of winter
prices • • • • •

Greater Boston's *Reliable* AUTOMOBILE MERCHANTS Advertise Here Daily

'34 Dodge Sed., excellent cond., good tires, motor and upholstery A-1. Two years of good transportation, easy terms. Malden Dodge, 166 Eastern Ave., Malden. Tel. Malden 3100. Open every day. **$295**

Porter Sq. Chev. '35 Oldsmobile 4-Door Sedan. Upholstery perfect, black duco finish, was $345; now $295. See it today. 2053 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 4400.

$9.54 per month buys an excellent car. Let me help you. I resell Brookline Fine Family Cars. TOM MAHONEY **BEAcon 5200**

WE'LL BUY YOUR CAR WE PAY MOST SPOT CASH PAID **BRILLIANT'S** 192 BROADWAY SOMERVILLE SOM. 2400.

Porter Sq. Chev. '31 Ford ½ Ton Panel Truck. A serviceable delivery, with thousands of unused miles, for only $75. See it today for a real bargain. 2053 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 4400.

REPOSSESSED PONTIAC

'37 Sedan, almost new, will turn notes over for unpaid balance. 974 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 8914.

REPOSSESSED CHEVROLET

'37 Touring Sedan, trunk, radio and heater. Will turn notes over for unpaid balance. 974 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 8914.

FORD BARGAIN

'32 Ford Tudor, thoroughly renewed and reconditioned $135. Call Mr. Cherry. RUSSELL BURNETT, Inc. 747 McGrath Highway, Somerville. Som. 7600-3753

'34 Chevrolet Sedan, bargain, terms. Tro. 8911. **$135**

'28 Dodge Touring Sed. Thibault Bros. 242 Concord Ave. Kir. 1392. **$535**

'31 Chrysler D. L. Rdstr., radio. Hoover Motors, Park Sq. Hub. 7199. **$50**

6—1933 Ford Bus. Coupes. **$100** ea. Your choice. JAMES LEHAN "Oldest Ford Dealer in the World." Stoughton, Mass. 33

'34 Chev. Dump Truck; Hyd. Hoist. M. H. Sullivan, 36 Lee St. Kir. 8513. **$280**

For Sale: Model A 2-Dr. Ford Sed. Good cond. McLellan. TRO. 8282. **$50**

'34 FORD FORDOR, black. Rearding & Woodward 1896 Columbus Ave., Rox. Hig. 1352. **$405**

'32 Ford Tudor, mech. perfect. 2053 Mass. Ave., Camb. Kir. 4400. **$95**

'31 BUICK Sedan, 6 wheels, very good condition. Malden 2229. **$60**

PLYMOUTH De Luxe Sedan '35. Radio and Heater, like brand new, $335. Terms. Eliot 7646.

'36 LINCOLN Zephyr 4-dr., $600. James Lehan "Oldest Ford Dealer." Stoughton 33.

'36 FORD Beach Wagon, $575. James Lehan "Oldest Ford Dealer." Stoughton 33.

'37 Pontiac "8" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Heater, defroster. Belmont 1524. **$675**

'35 PONTIAC 6 Coach, radio and heater, $345. Zandibon, 879 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 9167.

'35 TERRAPLANE Sedan, $295. Harold L. O'Neil, 264 Cot. Rd., Dor. Hig. 2300.

'34 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan, A-1 Chelsea 4025. 9-5 P. M. **$195**

'32 PONTIAC Sedan, $275; $10 down, etc. for terms. Mr. Benway. Kenmore 4010.

PONTIAC '38 Sedan. Never Used. $150 Cash. $30 Month. No. Trade. Tro. 4316.

$95 '31 Buick Sedan, a real buy. 343 Broadway, Somerville. SOM. 6767.

'33 PLYMOUTH P D Sport Coupe, rumble seat. Gar. 8967.

'37 Ford V-8-85, Four Door Sedan, $520. Noyes Buick, 850 Comm. Ave., [illegible]. 3600.

OLDSMOBILE

'36 Olds 4-dr., trunk, radio, htr.		$545
'34 "8" 2-dr., trunk		495
'35 "8" 4-dr., trunk		395
'33 "8" 2-dr., trunk		375
'35 "8" 2-dr.		345

Every car guaranteed. Trade and terms. See These Cars Today

THIBAULT BROS.
241 Concord Ave., Camb. Kir. 1392

$95—SPECIALS—$95

'31 Pierce Arrow 7 Pass. Sedan.
'31 Chrysler 7 Pass. Sedan
'31 Chrysler Imperial Sedan
'32 Terraplane Sedan
'33 Ford Coach. GARAGE, 290 Washington St., Brighton. ALG. 7780.

W '35 Pontiac Sport Coupe; smart and snappy; no payments till March 1st; in excellent condition; big value, priced low. Winterized. See car today. Many others. 840 Main St. LITTLE MOTORS, Inc., Waltham 4135. **$227**

Porter Sq. Chev. '36 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan. Built-in trunk, a car you will be proud to own. Reduced to only $485. $95 down. See it today. 2053 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 4400.

OK '31 NASH Conv. Sedan. If you are looking for a real healthy automobile mechanically and don't mind the condition of the paint, see this one. $97. HUB CHEV. CO., 277 Mass. Ave. Cambridge. TRO. 6400.

'36 FORD SEDAN DELIVERY $395

De Luxe model. This car has been carefully used and shows it in every respect. If this is what you are looking for you can't beat it in price or condition. PRINCETON MOTOR SALES Cor. Ns. Artery & B'way, Somerville. SOM. 8787.

'35 Ford Tudor Sedan, real good clean car, priced right **$275**
Wayland Motors Waltham 2966 Wayland 104

LOOK '37 FORDOR, R. & H. NO MONEY DOWN, $19.25 PER MONTH. COMmonwealth 2150. 1311 BOYLSTON ST. **HOMESTEAD**

'34 International 1-Ton 4B. Full Van. A-1. Waltham 0688. **$475**

201 Trucks for Sale

5 A. C. MACK dumps; one 5-ton International truck. Good condition. Mys. 5678.

202 Automobiles Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

1-Hour Service. HARVEY, EVErett 2090.

LOTS OF MONEY TO BUY USED CARS. HIGHEST INSTANT Cash paid, rear, 291 Mystic Ave., Som. Pro. 2830

Junk Cars or Trucks Wanted. We pay highest cash prices. MR. JANECK, SO. BOSTON 1628.

WANTED good used car or beach wagon, '30 or later. Pay cash. Som. 1156-W—2518-W.

WANTED—Old cars, trucks. Cash waiting. Lincoln Auto Parts, Highland 4542.

CASH FOR OLD CARS United Auto Parts. Eliot 8500

Cash for your car. Drive in or call 1196 Comm. Ave. Lon. 8601.

209 Automobile Insurance

Lowest Rates—Time Payments
FREE PLATE SERVICE
8 Broad St. cor. State St. CAP. 5677

$5 Down 6 mo. to pay. 23 Broad St. Room 511. Hub. 7469.

LOWEST RATES—Immediate service for 1938 plates. 55 Kilby St., Boston.

The Bargain Market

127 Clothing—Furs

OVERCOATS **1 AND 2 PANT SUITS** **PANTS** $5 $7 $11 $1.48 $1.48
UNITED CLOTHIERS, 103 WASHINGTON ST

MAN'S LARGE COON COAT FOR SALE. Telephone Commonwealth 2201.

125 Jewelry and Diamonds

HIGHEST PRICES Paid for DIAMONDS, GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, ETC. WM. A THOMPSON CO., 125 Tremont St. Lib. 9472

129 Furniture

10 DAY SALE on everlasting steel reinforced folding chair; 1-3 off. Oehry Bros., Inc. 10 Spring St., Boston. Cap. 9015.

BEAUTIFUL dining set, double bedroom set, 2 rugs, mah. [illegible]. 31 Longwood Ave., Brookline. Lon. 9286.

THEATRE chairs. 300 used for sale. Jackson Chairs, 27 Haymkt. Sq. CAP. 3632.

130 Refrigerators

FRIGidaire, used, med. size, porc. 26 Church, Camb. Kir. 1450. **$35**

131 Washing Machines

EASY WASHER Factory Rebuilt $15 Up. 906 Hunt. Ave. Lon. 6600.

LADY who won latest model ABC Washer will sell reas. In orig. packing. Col. 4393.

133 Sewing Machines

FACTORY expert will call, oil and adjust your present sewing machine, any make, $1. Phone Sears Roebuck Co., Brookline Ave., Boston. Kenmore 7370 or Trowbridge 4010. 1815 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

135 Radios—Equipment

REPOSSESSED auto radios Motorola, Philco and others, $8; table and console sets, $5. Bell, 714 Mass. Ave., Camb.

139 Oil Burners

RANGE burners, $4.50; heaters, $8.50. Modern Mfg., 71 Summer St., Lynn. Bre. 6703.

RANGE burner assemblies, $4.50; heaters, $8.95. Cohen Sales, 16 Portland. Laf. 3675.

136 Typewriters

RENT THE NEW NOISELESS **MONARCH '8**
3 MONTHS $5
Initial rental applied on purchase. Bal. $3 mo
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
81 Federal St. Est. 1880 LIBerty 6195

140 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

GOLD SEAL COAL $11 Per Ton
On 2-Ton Orders
Fresh Mined Low Ash Anthracite
Stetson Fuel Corp. SOU. 1640 KIR. 6587

Stove Coke $11, Nut $10.25
Best Coal $11.50, Lumpy Soft, $8.50
• E. Z. Budget. No Money Down •
Hogan Coal Co. Kenmore 1060

COK-OLGA $10.50 per ton Delivered
THE BEST FOR LESS. CAP. 8890. Coke Distributors, Ltd., 114 State St.

A. RICCIARDONE & SON
Hard Coal $11, Lumpy Soft $8
New Eng. Coke. MALDEN 0191-M.

141 Building Materials

Oak Flooring, full thickness, Per ft. 4½ cts. up
TRIMMED FLOORING AT LOWER PRICES
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
20 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. MYS. 5650.

MOORE'S MURESCO, 5-lb. BAG, $1.75. Grossman's, 130 Granite Street, Quincy.

146 Horses—Livestock

1 work horse, 1 saddle horse, 8 sleighs, cheap. BRITT, 190 Yale St., Chelsea 1374.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST
EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY,
FEBRUARY 1, 1938

✝ ✝ *A man's wisdom maketh his face to shine, and the boldness of his face shall be changed.*—Ecclesiastes VIII., 2. ✝ ✝

The text for today is suggested by the Rev. Thomas C. Campbell, St. John's Church, Jamaica Plain. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. George Murray, Presbyterian Church, Brookline.

The Editor Says:

"This nation will be dragged unwittingly into an economic league of nations, and once again will be fighting other nations' wars 'for democracy'."—*Congresswoman Edith N. Rogers of Lowell in an exclusive dispatch from Washington to the Hearst newspapers.*

ON THE VERY DAY this warning against the proposed reciprocal trade agreement with Great Britain was published Senator Hiram Johnson of California announced that he would take up the cudgels in the Senate against the proposed Hull trade pact with Turkey, which, he said, would mean a "catastrophe to the fig and raisin growers of my State."

Roland J. McGeein, president of the Valley Agricultural Company, of California, in a letter to Senator Johnson, pointed out the dangers of the slow strangulation of the great American raisin industry in the hempen folds of the Hull free trade policies when he said:

"Turkish vineyard labor is paid eleven cents an hour. We are paying thirty and thirty-five cents an hour for common farm labor."

If under the proposed Hull agreement with Turkey two cents duty is taken off of Turkish raisins there will be "a consequent destruction of our 250,000-acre raisin industry," Mr. McGeein said.

This applies also to the fig production of California.

We who pay the highest wages in the world on our farms and in our factories cannot compete with the low-priced goods from Europe and Asia that are already flooding our markets.

MORE SHOE IMPORTS

—may be also expected, for Secretary Hull, in addition to contemplated Turkish and British agreements, is now thinking of another trade pact with Czechoslovakia, whose present competition has caused great unemployment in Haverhill, Lynn and all shoe centers.

To allow Czechoslovakia to flood our markets with her goods will mean, says Representative Rogers, that **"the New England shoe industries will close their doors. It can't compete with labor in virtual serfdom."**

Evidence further accumulates as to where the free trade policies of Secretary Hull are heading us.

A dispatch to the New York Times from Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, says:

"United States business interests find Washington holding aloof, pursuing a frontal attack on trade barriers by spreading unconditional most-favored-nation treatment wherever it can and closing its eyes officially to such things as Brazil's yielding to German blandishments."

Thus, under the Hull Reciprocal Free Trade program, we not only are killing our home industries, but, as in the case of Brazil, we are—

LOSING OUR CUSTOMERS.

Encouraged by our insensate free trade policy, Paul Van Zeeland, former Premier of Belgium, egged on by England and France, now proposes that the United States join with the four major powers of Europe in a "world-wide economic trade pact."

This would mean only one thing: THAT WE, WHO PAY THE HIGHEST WAGES IN THE WORLD, SHALL BE COMPELLED TO TAKE THE LOW-PRICED GOODS OF ENGLAND, FRANCE, GERMANY AND ITALY, WHO WILL NOT TAKE OUR PRODUCTS BECAUSE THEY CAN UNDERSELL US IN THEIR OWN COUNTRY!

THE DANGER AHEAD

—is simply this: **If we listen further to the siren voices of Van Zeeland, England and Turkey, we shall have a depression that will make the depression of 1929 look like a boom.**

Let Congress resume its constitutional right of tariff-making.

Let us go back to the traditional American policy of PROTECTION TO AMERICAN INDUSTRIES.

We want no membership in any League of Nations—POLITICAL, SOCIAL, INDUSTRIAL OR ECONOMIC.

We want to protect our country and our people by keeping out of our markets the peon products of foreign lands.

We do not want to compete with coolies or to live like coolies.

We want to BUY AMERICAN, BE AMERICAN, AND LIVE AMERICAN!

NO KNEE BREECHES

"Asked if he would follow the example of his predecessors and wear knee breeches at the Court of St. James's, Joseph P. Kennedy replied: 'Not on your life!'"—*Monday's Boston Evening American.*

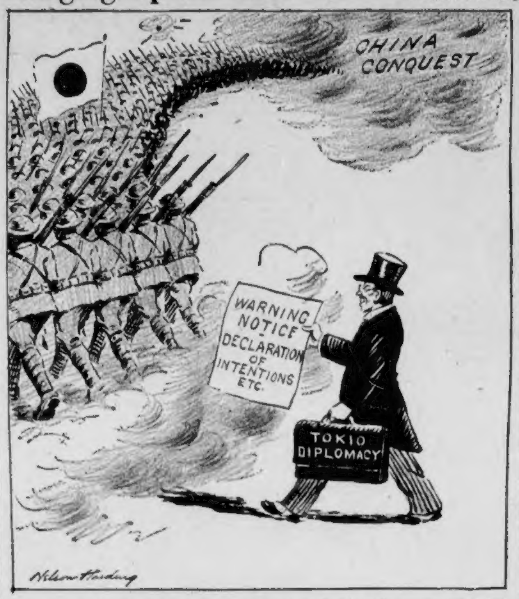
Ambassador Kennedy's announcement will please most Americans. It is proof anew that London will find him an alert, quick-thinking business man, not a drawing-room ornament.

Wearing abbreviated pantaloons may appeal to the British who cling to out-moded customs. But they certainly do not appeal to people in the United States. Here, we associate them with hoopskirts.

As the representative of the biggest and most powerful nation, our ambassador ought not to be expected to ape foreign customs and manners. He should stand on his own feet and wear the kind of pants his country wears. That, obviously, is what Mr. Kennedy intends to do.

Bringing Up the Rear

By Nelson Harding



It was a nineteenth century concept that, in the affairs of nations, the diplomatist preceded the soldier.

His duty was to avert wars. In theory, at least, the appeal to arms was made after diplomacy had failed.

Japan has scrapped even the theory in her "undeclared" war in China.

The soldier precedes the diplomatist over there.

New York Day by Dav

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.

WALTER CHRYSLER, JR., is one of the town's prize young bachelors—a glamour boy among the lads who go places and see things on well-filled purses. He also shows a marked talent for a variety of the arts, chief of which is a flair for book-binding and collecting.

He occupies a 14-room apartment on Fifth avenue, where his small and select dinners are considered triumphs of the culinary art. Like another rich young bachelor, Alfred G. Vanderbilt, he has no steady girl.

Recently he scooted over to Europe where he hob-nobbed for several week-ends with King Carol of Rumania, President Miklas of Austria and the former Kaiser Wilhelm at Doorn. Chrysler's afternoon teas have long been targets for mass attacks by the brassy crowd of gate crashers.

Each guest is sent an identification card to be presented to plain clothes men at the entrance. Chrysler is in his early 30's and so far has shown little interest in the industrial life in which his father has been so singularly conspicuous.

Bachelors—The Duke of Windsor set a pace—are dandy customers for luxury trappings in personal adornment. Such as the jewel-studded cigarette case, elaborate lighters inset with watches, hand tooled bill folds with the owner's signature filigreed in gold, and sundry gadgets conspicuous for formal dress.

A lasting, happy marriage out of the silent film days is that of Mae Marsh, highest ranking star in her day, and Louis Lee Arms, expert reporter. With her marriage Miss Marsh retired from the screen to indulge the simpler joys of domesticity. Her husband continues his editorial work on a trade magazine. They reside at Santa Monica and are symbols of marital steadfastness in a world of loose marriage ties.

The Bruce Bartons' daughter, Betsey, is on the last lap of a convalescence that has kept her bedfast more than two years as the result of a broken vertebra received in an auto crack-up. A strikingly beautiful girl, joyous, with a zest for living, her fortitude during the long travail has been an epic in courage. Much of her time was spent in bucking up her parents, grievously distressed by her plight. She is now able, however, to dine en famille, take a few steps, and will soon be walking again.

Along aristocratic Murray Hill remain a few brownstone fronts, now boarding houses, and revealing last of the sit-by-the-window ladies—elderly types living on allowances now badly shrunk. They rarely leave their neighborhood. Sometimes in the late afternoon they may stroll around the block but nearly always they are at their windows, gazing out but seeing nothing!

We have cherished a hope some fictioneer—Rupert Hughes is our choice—would be glamour the ripe romance of New York's better boarding houses of 20 years ago. No modern hotel, gadgeted up to the minute, offered such pleasantry in living, especially to the lonely stranger.

During a comparatively flush period, we were paying guests in one on West 57th street—everybody at some time or other, O. Henry says, lives on West 57th—whose chatelaine was a grand dame appearing for evening meals in a red plush gown, carrying a long shepherd's crook and with snow-white hair coiffed high, like a cockatoo's crest.

There was a down-at-heel butler who had come down from better days with his mistress and a real star-boarder, a choleric throat-clearing Bourbon with over-Niagara mustache. Also a lady poet who wore sandals, and a spotted coach dog comically bewildered by the sudden coming of a gasoline era.

No one is said to have laughed more heartily at Bugs Baer's hilarious crack at Theodore Dreiser than the author himself when Baer referred to Dreiser's Lemon-Maltese expression. Baer's term for Sour Puss.

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

Men are as different "before and after" taking as the pictures in the spring tonic advertisements.

The things for which a man picks a woman out before marriage are the very things for which he wants to THROW her out after marriage.

Before marriage he likes variety and is charmed with the girl whose moods are as changeable as April. But after marriage it's nerve-wracking never to know whether you are going to be met at the door with a flaming kiss, an icy blast or a tempest of tears.

After marriage he wants a wife like a June day, placidly sunny, comfortably tepid and consistently cheerful from sunrise to sunset.

Before marriage a little flattery goes a long way. Too much of it makes a man suspicious of the "hook." But after marriage you can't lay it on too thick. The woman who tells her husband three times a day how wonderful, generous, noble and superior he is can cook with a can opener all her life and still be his ideal woman. A compliment a day keeps the divorce lawyer away.

Before marriage nothing seems to stimulate a man's ardor like sweet indifference. He wants to do his own chasing and his own love-making, and nothing puts out the flame of love so quickly as a warm blanket of repose.

But after marriage the human iceberg is supposed to melt and become a torrent of warm effection, spontaneous petting and fervid kissing. And half the flirtatious side-stepping husbands in the world will offer as their alibi "cold home kissing" and wifely frigidity.

Before marriage a girl's coquettishness and her popularity with other men pique his interest and flatter his vanity. The average man chooses a woman not so much because he admires her as because OTHER men admire her.

But after marriage her cooing little "come hither" ways either madden him with jealousy or fill him with disgust, when he realises that they are nothing but cheap vanity and that he is only "one of a crowd."

Oh yes, the very qualities in a girl that intoxicates a man during courtship are the ones that often drive him to drink after the honeymoon. That's what gets a girl so confused.

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE Nazis of Germany, who have curtailed what little independence their womankind had been able to win, regimenting them to church, kitchen and children, are now, by official decree, going to make them Venuses.

By official decree, mind you. An organization they call "Work, Beauty and Faith," is going to catch the young things between 18 and 21 and drill them and drag them up to the ordained standards, whether they like it or not.

A year or two ago the government tried, to make the girls cut out cosmetics, but it was no go. The lipstick, the rouge-pot and the powder-puff are still to be found in the boudoirs of the Third Reich. And, one guesses, they won't have any more luck trying to raise the standards of feminine beauty. German women are no different from any other women, anywhere

That is a reminder that there don't seem to be any more great beauties—that is, world-famous dazzlers like the stage queens around the turn of the century and earlier decades.

Once all great actresses were famous beauties, but not now.

Going back half a century, Lily Langtry, who captivated King Edward the Seventh, was beautiful, if a girl ever was. She had one evening gown, made by the village dressmaker, when she frou-froued into the salons of London and knocked them over in rows. Certainly no name ever swept around the world like hers, as a symbol of gorgeously alluring womanhood.

But, as to the Germans, herding the frauleins into a "Faith, Work and Beauty" lock-step, the fact is that the bell-ringing beauties of all time never bothered much with work. Play, on the contrary, seemed to keep them young.

In my early days up and down the main stem, Lillian Russell was the reigning beauty. If I found a theatrical manager pulling a long face, I knew what was the matter. "Lillian nicked me for ninety bucks last night," would be his mournful cry. She loved poker and liked to play all night, fresh as a daisy the next day, her youth and charm fadeless through the years.

Emma, Lady Hamilton, Romney's "divine lady" who inspired 50 portraits, wasn't a poker player, but there was no card game of her day she didn't play, and that caused her ruin. Many artists have rated her the most beautiful woman of all time.

One does not note in these days fame like that of Maxine Elliott, who was little Jessie McDermott of Rockland, Maine, or Ninon de Lenclos, Mary Anderson, the English Shakespearean actress; Cleo de Merode, the French dancer, or Lola Montez, a menace to European thrones and dominions for 20 years. They are "Gone with the snows of yester-year," and no Villon to chant their passing in a ballad of beautiful ladies.

But this has to do with fame, mind you and not the net content of beauty here and now. One wouldn't have to look far in New York to find a merry little store clerk or elevator girl who, in a favorable environment, would be a runner-up for any of those stage queens of yesterday.

And that brings the whole thing to a focus. A real beauty isn't the stand-out she used to be. Beauty is America's fourth largest industry, with about $600,000,000 a year spent on it. Sports, sound diet and nutrition, dentistry and all the arts and artifice of bodily conditioning have made thickets and gardens of beauty where only one blossom grew before.

So, naturally, there isn't so much fuss [illegible] any single blossom—or peach, to put it differently. It is the gal who can swim or ski [illegible] swing a tennis racquet or take the high hurdle, who gets drummed up to the heights of fame today.

March of Events

By Benjamin DeCasseres

NASSAU, the Bahama Islands.—In this city of 20,000 souls, situated in the Caribbean Sea, I have discovered Utopia after two days on a Cunarder. Well, if it isn't just exactly Utopia, it is the oddest place in the world.

For Nassau, a British colony, has no income taxes, no land taxes, no flies, no mosquitoes, no dogs, no cats (at least I didn't see any in the two days I was there), and, most extraordinary of all, no birds, although Nassau is a riotously tropical city.

They told me that all the birds had been destroyed in the great hurricane of 1929, that flies and mosquitoes cannot live around salt water and that that also is the reason why cats and dogs are not seen in the island—very little fresh water for them to drink.

Everybody in Nassau seems perfectly happy, and why not? For there the words "New Deal" are unknown, and just as there are no flies or mosquitoes, so there is no Ickes or no Jackson to pester the even tenor of business in Nassau

"We are setting the clock back thousands of years," said Sir Samuel Hoare, British Secretary of State for Home Affairs, as the House of Commons passed the bill to provide means for all Englishmen to live underground and in "civilian camps" in the remotest parts of the country in case of continued air raids from enemy planes.

All of Europe, in case of war, may go back to what it once emerged from—the caveman stage.

Twenty-nine nations are spending $20,000 a minute on machines to destroy one another.

Their war-budgets in 1937 was TEN THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS.

SIX MILLION men are now under arms.

TWENTY-EIGHT MILLION men are trained reserves.

There are TWENTY-ONE THOUSAND war planes ready to destroy whole cities.

There is today just one force that restrains these demons from going at one another, and that is the neutrality and "isolation" of America.

Never was there a greater instance in history of the power of a nation—the United States—arrayed for DEFENSIVE PEACE.

Some one should write a book about the influence of food and drink on historical events.

Faulty diets, says Miss Myrtle Johnson, of Russell Sage College, at Troy, N. Y., are responsible for the world's current troubles.

It would be curious to see what would happen if England gave up roast beef and ale, if France substituted water for wine, if Germany put a verboten on beer and sauerkraut, Italy on spaghetti and garlic and Russia on caviar and vodka.

Has China been weakened by 2000 years of a rice diet?

On what meat hath Japan been feeding that she hath grown so cockey?

And, coming to America, may not our hardiness be ascribed to ham and Boston baked beans—with straight Bourbon?

If the world's wars are traceable to wrong diets, then the world's woes will last a long time yet, for all of us will continue to eat just what we please until the doctor gives us the whistle in the 15th round.

The Political Parade

By George Rothwell Brown

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.

JIMMY ROOSEVELT'S recent New York speech, in which he urged that the government reorganization bill be passed, in order that the Executive branch might be "streamlined," has had in Congress a reaction opposite of that obviously expected.

It has probably further endangered the passage of the measure which is the President's next major goal, and which was to have been the side-partner of the Supreme Court Bill.

Here's the way the increasingly large conservative bloc at both ends of the Capitol looks at it:

In addition to his plain constitutional powers Congress has conferred upon Mr. Roosevelt 12 extraordinary powers which have made him the master over relief, the tariff, the currency, the gold and silver, to mention but a few.

These powers were conferred in the hysteria of the acute depression years after 1933.

They were to be temporary. Some have been extended. But it has been always the theory of Congress that eventually these powers would be taken back by Congress.

On January 3, 1936, the President said in his message to the Congress:

"They realize that in 34 months we have built up new instruments of public works. In the hands of a people's government this power is wholesome and proper. But in the hands of political puppets of an economic autocracy such power would surely provide shackles for the liberties of the people."

The more the reorganization bill is studied in Congress the stronger grows the belief that it would enormously enhance the power of the Presidency, especially over the comptroller-general, and the semi-judicial independent commissions.

This reorganization law, it is feared, would make the extraordinary powers of the Presidency, intended to be temporary, permanent powers.

The question involved has also raised the third-term issue acutely since groups in the United Mine Workers have declared for the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt.

If Mr. Roosevelt should be a candidate to succeed himself—which is not the point at issue here—and he should be defeated, or if he should decline to run, in either event a successor would be elected to whom there would have been voted in advance by Congress, under the reorganization act, an extraordinary permanent power.

No human being knows who, by the turn of politics, this successor to Mr. Roosevelt might be.

These powers might conceivably fall into the hands of an "economic autocracy" which would use them "to provide shackles for the liberties of the people."

Jimmy's speech has drawn even more sharply one of the great burning issues of the moment in Congress.